

BLACK LEGION TERRORISTS BELIEVED ACTUAL KILLERS

MULTITUDE OF APPARENT SUICIDES OVER MICHIGAN

CANDIDATES MAP OPENING SPEECHES IN GEORGIA RACES

Rivers To Speak July 4
at Gainesville; Larsen
Opens Campaign June 4.
Talmadge Still Silent
About Political Future.

CAMP MENTIONED FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Adjutant General Is Said
Considered as Choice of
Governor in Event He
Seeks Senatorial Toga.

Although the state political campaign moved slowly through its early stages during the past week there came no announcement from the Talmadge camp as to what line-up the Governor plans to present to the voters. Despite this, the two announced candidates revealed the dates and places of their opening campaign speeches.

Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house of representatives, announced yesterday that his opening speech to be delivered on July 4, will be at Gainesville, where the citizens of that city and Hall county are planning a big celebration commemorating the rising of the city from the ashes of its recent disaster.

Meanwhile from Dublin, Judge W. W. Larsen, the second announced candidate, revealed that his opening speech will be delivered exactly one month prior to that of Rivers, on June 4, at his former home city of Swainsboro, where his friends are arranging a barbecue in his honor.

Talmadge Plans Unannounced.
Governor Talmadge has announced that he will speak at his home city of McRae on July 4, but he has not announced whether he will oppose Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. or seek a third term as governor.

Senator Russell also is expected to speak July 4 whether or not he has opposition. The junior senator usually carries an address in the state on Independence Day and is expected to follow custom this year. It is doubtful whether he will deliver a speech if he is opposed for re-election and if not it probably will be a program address.

As Speaker Rivers and Judge Larsen began active work there were various reports from the Talmadge camp.

Rail Pickup-Delivery Suspended by I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today reconsidered a previous decision and suspended operation of free pickup and delivery service which a group of eastern railroads proposed to establish May 25.

The commission's ruling reversed both its original decision, allowing inauguration of the service, and a decision earlier this week declining to reconsider the proposal.

The service has been a subject of controversy for more than a month, with trucking interests protesting it as an "invasion" of their field.

Similar service already is in effect in the south and west.

Eastern carriers which proposed to inaugurate the pickup and delivery service included the Pennsylvania, Grand Trunk, Baltimore and Ohio and Erie.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. May 24, 1936.

LOCAL.
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Stoical suspect in Guyol murder case maintains his innocence. Page 1-A
Five Tampa policemen guilty of kidnapping. Page 1-A
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Four collapse from smoke, heat fighting north Fulton forest fire. Page 2-A
Highway department hopes to start underpass work this week. Page 9-A
Fulton high school will graduate 122 students Thursday night. Page 10-A
STATE.
Weezyan College to open centennial fête Thursday night at Macon. Page 9-A
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DOMESTIC.
Fifty said marked for execution in Michigan. Page 1-A
Roosevelt choice by majority is now certainty. Page 1-A

Roosevelt Choice by Two-Thirds Is Now a Mathematical Certainty

Republicans, With Only Two Weeks Until Convention, Are Unpredictably Split, Although Landon Forces Forecast Nomination by Third Ballot.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's renomination has become a mathematical certainty while the republican dispute over crucial decisions confronting the party at Cleveland a fortnight hence. As matters stand tonight, the New Deal already is assured of well above even the two-thirds support traditionally required to win the democratic leadership. This strength will be used in part to bring about majority rule in the quadrennial convention to be held in Philadelphia.

Where the 904 votes so far selected for Philadelphia are counted virtually unanimously for the administration, 788 of the 938 republican delegates named to date have not been bound to any one man, although some have been advised. Whether harmony or discord in convention will be promoted thereby is a subject of disagreement.

Landon on Third Claim.
The situation has both handwagons and deadweight possibilities. The leaders appear to be taking little for granted either way and to be going on a day to day basis in their estimates of the prospects.

Of those most discussed for the nomination, Governor Landon, of Kansas, profited again this week at the expense of Senator Borah, of Idaho. His rout of the legislator in the New Jersey primary aroused speculation over how strong a factor Borah would be in the convention deliberations.

Claims of Landon leading had other claims for Colonel Frank Knox, of Illinois, to contend with. His supporters say they now have around a quarter of the 1,001 voters in the convention.

John D. M. Hamilton, organizer for Landon, has placed the governor's strength at "better than 300 on the first ballot, and nomination by the second or third."

Vandenberg Not Out.
Since a majority—or 501—is necessary to nominate, some at the capital have wondered whether Hamilton is counting on a mass rush to the Kansas executive, or actually has up to 200 promises from delegates to vote his way after the first ballot for "favorite sons" is over.

The statement by former President Hoover that he is not a candidate of Landon is not a candidate of Landon.

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LEE IS SENTENCED TO 3-YEAR TERM; SMITH 18 MONTHS

So-Called "Earl of Pelham" Appeals for New Hearing, But Salesman Begins Serving Sentence

By LAMAR Q. BAILL.
Three years in prison for Robert E. S. Lee, the so-called Earl of Pelham, and 18 months in prison for William A. Smith were the sentences handed down by Judge William H. Barrett in United States district court yesterday.

In announcing the sentence, Judge Barrett said:
"For some reason this case has been magnified in the public eye beyond the mere question of moral turpitude."

"I believe the certainty of punishment is more important than severity. Incarceration is more serious and more severe for certain classes of citizens than it is for others."

"It is a great degradation to be imprisoned when a man gets to his middle years."

Sentences Announced.
Judge Barrett then announced the sentences. Smith, 18 months in prison were given him on each of the 39 counts on which he was convicted. Lee's three years were given on each of the 38 counts on which he was convicted. Judge Barrett ordered, however, that the sentences were to run concurrently.

Then arguments began as to motions for new trials and appeals. Judge Barrett refused to permit either Lee or Smith to be released on bond while such motions were pending and, as a result, Smith withdrew his motion and decided to go to prison and serve his sentence. Lee, however, filed a motion for a new trial and Judge Barrett ordered a hearing on this motion before him in August, Ga., on July 25.

Crowds Pack Street.
The courtroom and corridors in the old postoffice building were jammed during the morning and when United States deputy marshals took Lee and Smith out of the building to lock them up in Fulton tower shortly after noon, the downtown corridors were jammed and crowds were packed in the street from curb to curb.

The marshals had to fight their way through the crowds. Lee held a paper to his face to hide his eyes and Smith, seemingly stunned by the swiftness of his downfall, was oblivious of the crowd that shoved forward to get a look at the two men.

The trial lasted three weeks and continued in Page 4, Column 4.

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Reported Confessors in Black Legion Slaying



These four men were named by police as confessed participants in the "execution" of Charles A. Poole, Detroit WPA worker, by the "Black Legion," secret vigilante society. Left to right: Dayton Dean, Harvey Davis, Urban Lipps, and Irvin Lee. Three others of the 16 society members held will be charged with murder, officers said. Poole was shot to death after he reportedly beat his wife. (Associated Press photo.)

DEGREE AWARDS TO BE MADE TODAY

Oglethorpe University
Graduation Exercises To
Be Held at Erlanger.

Graduation exercises of Oglethorpe University at 8 o'clock tonight at the Erlanger theater will be featured by the conferring of degrees upon nine outstanding Americans who have won prominence in many walks of life.

At the same time 48 students at Oglethorpe will be awarded bachelor of arts degrees by John Francis Neylan, the baccalaureate speaker, who will also receive an honorary degree from Dr. Thorneill Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe.

The president's medal for distinguished service is to be awarded to Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, for his meritorious work in behalf of education in Georgia. The scholarship offered by the American Bankers' Association in memory of Colonel Robert J. and Emma Markham Lowry will be delivered to Francis Scott Key, who made the highest academic record at Oglethorpe.

In addition to Neylan, honorary degrees will be awarded Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, social worker; Robert Horace Baker, nationally known astronomer; Margaret Ayers Barnes and Thomas Sigismund Stribling, both authors of Pulitzer prize winning books.

Young Harris College; Charles Edgar Little, professor of classic literature; Sebastian Spring Krege, na-

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Victors in NRA Fight Are Now Flat Broke

NEW YORK, May 23.—(AP)—The Post said today the four Schechter brothers, central figures in the court fight which ended with the NRA declared unconstitutional, are flat broke. Next week is the first anniversary of their victory.

Their poultry business has suffered badly, the newspaper said, and a for sale sign hangs outside the home of their father, David. A bank will sell the building in a few weeks, the Post said.

The court fight cost the brothers \$20,000 in lawyers' fees.

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LEADING STUDENT AT TECH IS KILLED

Motorcycle-Auto Crash
Fatal to Julian T. Smith;
Companion Is Injured.

Picture in Page 2-A.

A Georgia Tech senior, named by his classmates as the outstanding man in the mechanical engineering department, was fatally injured, and his student companion severely bruised and shaken at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when a motorcycle they were riding crashed against an automobile driven out of a side road about one-quarter of a mile southwest of Lithonia.

The student fatally injured was Julian T. Smith, 23, of Elberton, who died four hours after the accident at Emory University hospital, where he was taken suffering a fractured skull and internal injuries.

H. M. Duval Jr., 23, of Cheraw, S. C., was said to be severely shaken though not seriously injured.

The students, both seniors in the school of mechanical engineering, were coming towards Atlanta when their motorcycle crashed into the auto at Covington and Arabia roads. It was not known from what city they were riding. Friends said they thought the youths were spending Saturday afternoon on a pleasure ride.

In addition to being elected the outstanding student in his department, Smith was one of the four students who, because of brilliant grades, had his name engraved on a plaque in the mechanical engineering building. Both his classmates and Professor R. S. King, head of the mechanical department, described the youth as a brilliant scholar.

He had been awarded the president of the department.

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50 SAID MARKED FOR EXECUTION BY 'KKK BRANCH'

Scores Report They Have
Been Victims of Hooded
Hoodlums as Police In-
vestigate All Unsolved
Murders and Deaths.

SAY POOLE KILLED TO KEEP HIM QUIET

Suspects Aver Life Not
Worth Nickel If They
Talk; Those Who Have,
Afraid To Be Freed.

DETROIT, May 23.—(AP)—State Police Captain Ira H. Marmon, terming the Black Legion "the strong-arm agency for the Ku Klux Klan," announced today that he was investigating a report that 50 Michigan men had been marked for death by the secret vigilante organization.

Captain Marmon said that for months his troopers have been making an extensive investigation of the night-riding society, four of whose members have confessed the slaying of Charles A. Poole here.

Against Jews, Catholics.
The Black Legion's Michigan headquarters are at Napoleon, Captain Marmon said, and there are units in Adrian, Hillsdale, Jackson and Detroit. Prospective members are asked if they will "take up arms against Jews, negroes, and Catholics," he said.

"We are checking all unsolved murder cases and a number of questionable suicides in the state," he said, explaining that he had received a report that the Black Legion was responsible for a number of deaths which had been made to appear suicidal.

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCreary, rejecting as "too fantastic" the explanation in the four confessions that Poole was killed because he had beaten his wife, began an investigation of the possibility the young WPA worker was "executed" because he knew too much of the inner workings of the hooded order.

Reports that scores of other citizens had been victims of mob terrorism poured into the prosecutor's office. McCreary said he had received numerous telephone calls since the round-up Friday of 16 members of the Black Legion, from men who said they had been abducted and beaten by black-robed night riders wearing the death's head insignia of the legion.

All indications are that this is a powerful organization and one report is that it has 10,000 members in Wayne (Detroit) county. McCreary said: "Our investigation will not stop until we get to the bottom of this. McCreary said the confessions of four

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ATLANTA The Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, May 23, 1935): High, 75; low, 52; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:37 a. m.; sets 7:59 p. m.
Moon rises 9:08 a. m.; sets 11:25 p. m.

Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature 61
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 70
Normal temperature 72
Rainfall in past 12 hours, in.90
Deficiency since 1st of mo., in. 2.90
Excess since Jan. 1, in. 11.93
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in. 32.90

7 a. m. N'n 7 p. m.
Dry temperature 64 76 76
Wet bulb 57 58 61
Relative humidity 66 81 42

ONE MAN KILLED.
ANOTHER INJURED
ROANOKE, Va., May 23.—(AP)—William S. Dearing, of Portsmouth, was fatally hurt and Johnny Bower, of near Roanoke, was critically injured when the small monoplane piloted by Bower, crashed near Monticello, 16 miles east of Roanoke, shortly after 7 o'clock tonight.

Dearing died a few minutes after near-by residents reached the wrecked plane. Bower was brought to a hospital here, suffering from fractures of both legs and the right arm, in addition to other injuries. He was described as in a "serious state of shock" and his general condition was regarded as critical.

Realty Values
Turn to the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution and check over the realty offerings. You'll find a wide variety of homes in every section of the city as well as other forms of real estate for investment. Turn now.

ED RIVERS TO SPEAK IN GAINESVILLE JULY 4

Candidate Accepts Invitation To Launch Campaign for Governor There.

Speaker E. D. Rivers of the house of representatives yesterday announced the acceptance of an invitation from the citizens of Hall county which presented him an invitation signed by more than 700 voters of the county, which always has been a Rivers stronghold.

The speaker, who formally announced his candidacy a week ago, made the announcement after he had received a delegation from Hall county which presented him an invitation signed by more than 700 voters of the county, which always has been a Rivers stronghold.

The candidate said he would discuss all of the major issues of the campaign in his Gainesville speech.

The invitation, which was said to have obtained the 700 signers in one day, was presented to Speaker Rivers yesterday afternoon at the home of Grady Holt. He had come to the city to attend the meeting of the Georgia Roosevelt campaign committee, of which he is a member. The delegation from Gainesville presenting the invitation was headed by Cash Hammond, fourth area commander of the American Legion.

To Commemorate Rebirth.

"It so happened that Speaker Rivers was a visitor in our city last month when it was wrecked by a hurricane and although it was through, he stopped to give aid to those he found suffering," Mr. Hammond said. "On July 4 our city will be going to stage a celebration commemorating the rebirth of Gainesville, and we are inviting all Georgians to come and see what we have done toward rebuilding and also hear the great message Speaker Rivers will bring to us."

Mr. Hammond said the details of the Fourth of July program had not been worked out, but they would be announced later.

"We knew Speaker Rivers had received pressing invitations from other cities and we felt that, unless we got in our bid, we would not be able to get him at a later date," the Legion leader said. "We are very happy that Mr. Rivers will be with us. We are looking forward to a great day in Gainesville on July 4 and we hope every Georgian interested in us and in Mr. Rivers will be present."

In addition to Mr. Hammond those who came to Atlanta to present the invitation included W. A. Cox, of Gainesville, financial secretary of the Woodmen of the World; Joseph A. Blackshear, Gainesville, ninth district chairman of the Georgia Old-Age Pension Association; W. L. Norton, of Gainesville, commander of the Paul E. Bolding post of the American Legion; J. E. Roberts, of New Holland, an executive of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, and P. A. Wayne, J. T. Morrow Jr. and J. W. Hudlow, all farmers of the Flowery Branch section.

Text of Invitation.

Their invitation to Mr. Rivers follows:

"We, the undersigned citizens of Gainesville and Hall county, who are friends and supporters of yours, having talked with the people of our county and section generally, know that our people want you to make your opening campaign speech for governor on July 4 at Gainesville. And on behalf of the people of Gainesville and Hall county, we herewith extend to you a cordial and pressing invitation to make your opening campaign speech here on that date."

"We know we are receiving many invitations from different sections wanting you to open your campaign; but we know your loyal friends in this section will be deeply appreciative if you will honor us with this opening."

"As you know, because you and some of the members of your family were here at the time we have suffered to an indescribable degree from the effects of cyclone that visited us. The national administration and the people of Georgia have helped us in our rebuilding; we would like to make the July 4 occasion one of inviting the people of Georgia here to help you open your campaign on the great humanitarian program you advocate, and also as an expression of our appreciation of the help they have given us in our hour of need."

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Pay Monthly Out of Income on

THE GLIDDEN HOME PAINTING

and

FINANCE PLAN

No Down Payment

12 to 24 Months to Pay

NO RED TAPE!

GLIDDEN'S

HOUSE PAINT

SALE

FLORIDIAN

PASTE PAINT

\$2.75

Regular \$3.50 Gallon

Lower your paint costs! A gallon of Floridian Paste makes 9½ gallons of paint. Seals the surface from weathering.

New Deal

BRIDGE TABLE

Is sturdily built and alcohol stain-proof. Has beverage glass holders on each corner. Will be used as saloon, bar, or for other purposes. Regular price \$4.00.

Special \$1.98

GLIDDEN'S

PAINT STORE

19 Houston St. MA. 8075

AP-A-LAC-HEADQUARTERS

Rivers Accepts Invitation To Open Governorship Drive in Gainesville



The city of Gainesville yesterday was chosen by Speaker E. D. Rivers of the house of representatives as the site of his opening speech in his campaign for governor. The speech will be delivered on the afternoon of July 4, when the city will stage a celebration commemorating its rehabilitation from the recent tornado. A delegation of Hall county leaders are shown above presenting an invitation, signed by more than 700 voters, to Speaker Rivers, who was here yesterday

GUYOL DEATH SUSPECT MAINTAINS INNOCENCE

Continued From First Page.

hours of relentless questioning since being brought to Atlanta Wednesday from the Paulding county chain gang, where he was serving a 7-to-15-year sentence for a \$2,000 Atlanta jewelry holdup.

Throughout the questioning, the alleged slayer contended he knew nothing of the Guyol killing.

"Satisfied With Case."

Lieutenant McCrory said yesterday afternoon he was going to "take things easy" for a while, declaring he was satisfied with the case built up against Fluker.

The motive will probably be disclosed, he intimated, when later arrests are made. Additional evidence also is being held by police, Lieutenant McCrory said, which cannot be revealed at present.

Asked about the motive for the slaying, the detective lieutenant said: "That will come out in due time. There was plenty of motive."

A hunch on the part of Lieutenant McCrory started the finger of guilt pointing toward Fluker, the detective revealed yesterday.

Guyol was killed with a .45-caliber bullet. Holdup men seldom use a gun so large, McCrory said, and when Fluker was arrested in Birmingham for a holdup with a .44-caliber gun the detective began investigating Fluker further.

Some time later, when Fluker was being returned to Atlanta to face robbery charges, a remark by a Birmingham woman found connected with Lieutenant McCrory the man had something to do with the Guyol killing, he said.

Birmingham detectives reported to McCrory they heard the woman say: "They aren't taking Fluker back to Atlanta for robbery. They want him for murder."

With Guyol having carried on a varied and highly successful activity in the business of bootlegging, lottery and horse racing, any number of causes of the killing presented themselves at the time of his death.

With the true bill returned by the grand jury against Fluker after the jury heard nine witnesses from Birmingham and Atlanta, Fluker is expected to be removed shortly to Fulton tower to await trial.

Meanwhile, Chief T. O. Sturdivant issued a special order yesterday that no one will be allowed to see Fluker in the city jail unless accompanied by Lieutenant McCrory or by a written permission from the chief himself.

Although detectives declare they have a certain case against Fluker, they asked yesterday that anyone who saw the alleged slayer in Atlanta on or about the date of the murder, April 23, 1935, communicate with Lieutenant McCrory, at police headquarters. Any information that Fluker was here during the week of the murder will be welcomed by the department, the officers said.

PRINCE'S SOLDIERS BEAT OFF ATTACK

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.)

VIENNA, May 23.—Restless guardsmen of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg's private army, the heimwehr, gave Austria a taste of action—and bullets—today.

Uniformed defenders of the ousted vice chancellor's Wazemburg castle crushed what was officially called a Nazi attack, killing two men. Seven others were seized.

The brisk counter-thrust indicated to some that the heimwehr's younger officers were developing into serious trouble, the action was a question of "politics" and not taken in order to avoid diplomatic incidents.

Officials of both ministries declined to comment, but informed sources said the action was a question of "politics" and not taken in order to avoid diplomatic incidents.

Radical leaders of the private army, chafing at Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's removal of Von Starhemberg from the cabinet and the chancellor's move to make the heimwehr part of a national militia, were urging a sudden stroke to impose the heimwehr's particular brand of fascism on the country.

FRANCE BANS PLAY ON HITLER'S LOVES

PARIS, May 23.—(AP)—The play, "Hitler," dramatized largely from a suppressed newspaper account of the German chancellor's "love life," was banned tonight by the minister of the interior, acting in accord with the minister of education.

Officials of both ministries declined to comment, but informed sources said the action was a question of "politics" and not taken in order to avoid diplomatic incidents.

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"Better Business" Bureau Has New Manager

for the meeting of the Gorgia Roosevelt campaign committee, of which he is a member. In the front row, left to right, are W. A. Cox, of Gainesville, Cash Hammond, of Gainesville, presenting the invitation; Speaker Rivers, Joseph A. Blackshear, old-age pension leader, and Dr. J. C. Welborn. In the back row are W. L. Norton, Legion post commander; J. R. Rail, F. E. Roberts, of New Holland, and P. A. Wayne, J. T. Morrow Jr., and J. W. Hudlow, farmers of near Flowery Branch.



H. G. Mitchell, left, new manager of the Better Business division of the Chamber of Commerce, is welcomed to Atlanta by Frank Shaw, who relinquishes his duties in that bureau in order to devote all his time to his work as industrial secretary of the chamber. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Added Protection Promised City By New 'Better Business' Head

Added protection for Atlanta businessmen and citizens against racketeers, operators of illegitimate enterprises and others whose objective is the mulcting of dollars out of unsuspecting pockets, was provided last week by the Chamber of Commerce when H. G. Mitchell arrived in the city to assume his duties as manager of the better business division of the organization.

Mr. Mitchell is one of the best-known men in the country as a leader in the never-ending war of defense by businessmen against the shysters of trade. He has taken active part in many successful investigations, some of which have developed into stories of national notoriety and he brings to his new position a knowledge of the underworld of business which should prove of inestimable value to the city.

Part of Reorganization.

"This is a part of the general reorganization of the chamber planned for this year, which will enable it to render more effective and valuable service to the community," said Eugene Harrington, president, in announcing appointment of Mr. Mitchell.

Frank Shaw, who has been in charge of the better business division for several years, will henceforth devote all his attention to his work as industrial secretary of the chamber. Revival of industry and business is turning the eyes of many executives to Atlanta and Mr. Shaw's entire time is required in his work of bringing new businesses to locate here.

Shield for Businessmen.

Speaking of the services of the better business bureau, Mr. Mitchell said that it is not proposed to act in the capacity of an enforcement agency, but rather as a shield for the business man or individual who avails himself of its ever-ready service.

"We propose," he said, "to obtain as complete information as possible about every individual or organization which has a 'proposition' to present to Atlantans. We invite everyone who is in doubt about any proposal made to them, to call this bureau and we will give them all the information we can on the case in question."

Files Are Extensive.

"Files here are already extensive, containing detailed information about hundreds of business racketeers who have operated, or attempted to operate, illegitimate schemes in other cities. We are constantly adding to those files and the information they contain about any questionable enter-

prise is available at all times. "It is not our primary duty to prosecute, but rather to act as a defensive shield to business generally. We can be of great service if Atlantans will notify us whenever they come face to face with some scheme which seems to them open to question. We can not only save Atlantans many thousands of dollars which would otherwise go to these racketeers, but by making the city an unprofitable place for such operations, we can build a civic reputation which will make it an extremely attractive place for the location of legitimate business and industry."

Veteran in Work.

Mr. Mitchell comes here from Oklahoma City. He has been engaged in better business fraud prevention work for the last 15 years and is generally recognized as an outstanding man in this field. He has been located in Richmond, Birmingham, Florida, etc. He was active in the investigation which uncovered the fraudulent activities of the notorious Ponzi, who mulcted the public out of millions by promising impossibly large dividends on money invested with him. Ponzi was ultimately deported from the country. Since his day the racket he operated has become generally known as the "Ponzi game."

Mr. Mitchell was also in the center of the investigation which disclosed the sensational Julian frauds in the Oklahoma oil fields, in the Arcadia Gardens case in Florida and in many other fraud investigations.

Police said they understood the negroes were driven to Lithonia shortly after the accident by Duvall, who turned them over to Homer Watson and other citizens of that city. DeKalb county police reached Lithonia shortly after the accident.

Police said the negro driver apparently was confused by the nearness of the approaching motorcycle and stopped his car as it entered the highway. The motorcycle was found heaped into a ditch.

Franklin was lodged in the DeKalb jail without bond, pending the outcome of Smith's injuries. The other occupants of the car were lodged in the jail as a material witness.

Smith's parents arrived in Atlanta about 9 o'clock last night, and arrangements were made with an Elberton funeral director for the final rites, which will be held tomorrow.

Professor George Griffin, assistant

DEATH ABOUT TO CLAIM ITS UNWITTING BEARER

'Typhoid Mary,' Long a Medical Prisoner, Given Last Sacrament.

NEW YORK, May 23.—(AP)—"Typhoid Mary" Mallon lay critically ill in a prison hospital today, so ill she has been administered the last sacrament of her church.

Now 66 years old, Mary Mallon was the cook to whom in 1904 physicians traced recurrent outbreaks of typhoid fever.

She never actually suffered from typhoid fever herself and always appeared in robust health but, doctors said, she was peculiarly a bearer of its bacilli.

For 21 years, Typhoid Mary has been a "medical" prisoner, a voluntary one, on North Brother's island.

Dr. S. S. Caldwell, commissioner of hospitals, said the last rites of the Roman Catholic church, of which she has been a devoted member, have been administered to her in a ward in Riverside hospital.

There were mystifying outbreaks of typhoid in certain sections of Westchester, Long Island, and other places shortly after the turn of the century.

Examination of food and water failed to give clues to the bacilli. Dr. George Soper, a sanitary engineer in the municipal health service, had learned that a German bacteriologist proved some people, immune themselves to typhoid, carried the germs.

Tracing the outbreaks he found that Typhoid Mary had been the cook in almost every instance.

In 1907 she was detained and given her first examination, against her will. She was found to be infected with billions of bacilli.

She refused once to submit to an intestinal operation which doctors said they believed might cure her.

TWO SENTENCED TO DIE FOR WRANGLER TERROR

MOSCOW, May 23.—(AP)—The "Tyrant of Wrangel Island," K. B. Semenchuk, tonight was sentenced to die for perpetrating a reign of death and terror at the north polar station.

Semenchuk was accused of causing four mysterious deaths while he was administrator at the Wrangel island.

His co-defendant, S. P. Startsev, also was sentenced to death.

Killed on Motorcycle

dead of men at Tech, and a group of fellow students of the dead youth will attend the funeral.

Continued From First Page.

dent's gold "T" was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternities. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Bixarian Society, honorary co-op organization.

The dead youth's father is T. B. Smith, of Elberton.

The negro driving the auto was Benjamin Franklin, 25, of Lithonia, and his companion was Arzie Ellis, 21, according to DeKalb county police.

Police said they understood the negroes were driven to Lithonia shortly after the accident by Duvall, who turned them over to Homer Watson and other citizens of that city. DeKalb county police reached Lithonia shortly after the accident.

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Professor George Griffin, assistant

3 ANY GARMENT \$1.00

MEN'S SUITS (WOOL), TOPCOATS, SPRING COATS (NO FUR), BATH ROBES, ONE OR TWO-PIECE DRESSES (PLAIN), NOSE PROO-FING FARE.

MEN'S FELT HATS.....35c

MEN'S PANAMAS.....50c

CALL JA. 2406

THE NEW

Primrose

Four Collapse From Smoke, Heat Fighting Forest Fire in N. Fulton

Four persons were overcome by smoke and heat yesterday afternoon as a forest fire swept a wide section between Heard's ferry road and Power's ferry road, damaging one home and endangering more than 15 other residences.

Fire fighting apparatus and men from the Buckhead fire department joined the men, women and children of the neighborhood who, in bucket brigades, waged a desperate effort to save their homes.

Flames had burned over a section two miles wide and three miles long late yesterday afternoon before being brought under control. The burned district is nearly 15 miles from Atlanta, near Sandy Springs.

Appeals to the Buckhead and Atlanta fire departments for aid were made by County Policeman Carl Heard, a resident of the neighborhood, when the fire threatened the home of the late Judge John S. Heard—on Heard's ferry road. The Buckhead department responded but no apparatus was sent by Atlanta.

Those reported overcome by the smoke and heat were Mrs. Carl Heard, wife of the county policeman; Aubrey Thompson, owner of a house which was damaged when it caught fire, and John S. and Leflighton Heard, relatives of the late Judge Heard. The Heards were overcome fighting the advancing flames off from the homeplace of the Heard family, one of the best known residences in north Fulton county.

Starting in dry grass shortly after 1 o'clock, the flames were whipped up by a brisk breeze all during the afternoon. Though the origin of the fire was not known, it was considered probable it started from a lighted cigarette thrown down by a passing motorist.

Handicapped by lack of fire fighting facilities, the Buckhead department was forced to haul water from the Fulton almshouse, more than two miles away on Power's Ferry road. Firemen brought load after load of water and resident of the neighborhood dashed it at the flames in an effort to control the direction of the spread.

Damage to the timber in the burned area was estimated from \$15,000 to \$20,000 by County Officer Heard and other residents of the vicinity.

Caught From Sparks.

The residence of Thompson caught from sparks blown by the wind early in the afternoon. The house was damaged but the bucket brigade was formed in time to save it from total destruction. Thompson was overcome as he and his neighbors fought the blaze on the roof of his home.

Roads and highways near the old Heard place were blocked for hours yesterday afternoon by the smoke from the forest fire. Passing motorists joined in with the fire fighters. Some 15 or 20 residences were said to stand in the danger zone.

Heard's ferry road was named for the late Judge Heard, who was one of the most prominent farmers and businessmen in Fulton county for many years. His annual barbecue was a event attended by many Atlantans over a period of a quarter of a century or more. He died several years ago.

PROTESTANT METHODIST VOTE FAVORS UNITY

HIGH POINT, N. C., May 23.—(AP) The general conference of the Methodist Protestant church late today voted 142 to 39 in favor of unification with other branches of the denomination. The vote was upon a resolution of the committee on church union recommending the merger.

The Methodist Episcopal (North-ern) church recently approved a unification plan, but the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will not hold its general conference until 1938.

WREY'S NEST ROBBED DURING FLOWER FETE

Theft of two purses containing a total of \$95, and a .32-caliber pistol, during the annual Uncle Remus Festival of Flowers at the former home of Joel Chandler Harris at 1050 Gordon street was reported to police last night.

The victims of the robbery were Mrs. Arthur Hale, hostess at the "Wren's Nest," whose purse contained \$35, and Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, of 962 West Peachtree street, whose purse contained \$60.

Mrs. Hale told police that she observed a man in the house, but thought he was merely a visitor inspecting the home of the famed creator of the Uncle Remus stories. The purses and pistol were in a cedar chest on the first floor.

The robbery occurred as hundreds of school children were participating in ceremonies on grounds of the "Wren's Nest."

WARM, CLEAR SUNDAY IS FORECAST FOR CITY

Fair weather will continue in Atlanta today, with the mercury climbing a bit above yesterday's figure, it was announced yesterday at the weather bureau.

No rain is in sight, according to Chief Forecaster George W. Mindling. Yesterday's temperatures ranged between 60 and 80 degrees. The range today will be between 62 and 82 degrees.

WHEARY LUGGAGE

Sold singly or in sets.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.

219 PEACHTREE ST.

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PLEA OVERRULED**Convicted Lawyer Denied New Trial by Howard.**

An extraordinary motion for a new trial for Robert F. Turnipseed, Atlanta lawyer convicted in the fake damage claim racket, was overruled yesterday morning in Fulton superior court by Judge G. H. Howard.

Turnipseed's motion was based on the unusual contention that one of the trial jurors who voted for his conviction had himself been tried and convicted of cheating and swindling, the

same charge for which Turnipseed was sentenced to serve 12 months.

The lawyer once before based an appeal on the same ground but the state court of appeals overruled it because the case of the juror was itself then on the calendar of the court of appeals. Since that time, the state court upheld the conviction of the juror and yesterday Turnipseed again contended he should be allowed a new trial.

He declared he will appeal Judge Howard's decision to the court of appeals once more.

GRADUATING CLASSES TO HEAR JUDGE DAVIS

Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit court, will deliver three addresses this week to high

school and college groups.

He will deliver the graduation address at the Jonesboro High school at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and at the Clarkston High school at 8 o'clock

Friday night.

Judge Davis also will deliver the alumnae address at LaGrange College for Women at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Cool, Washable FABRICS

49^c_{yard}

Regularly
59c to 79c!



- 69c WASHABLE PRINTED CREPES in a raft of new prints and colors. Now 49c
- 59c WASHABLE FRENCH CREPE in a wide assortment of solid colors. Now 49c
- 79c LINEN-EFFECT (some call it silk linen) Many colors Now 49c
- 69c JACQUARD CREPE in many colors and white Now 49c
- 59c ALL-SILK FLAT CREPE in a marvelous selection of colors Now 49c

Five of the Summer favorites grouped at one low sale price! Fabrics that will fashion adorable afternoon and evening dresses, cool, smart sports frocks . . . all for less than 2.00 each. Gay, sprightly prints . . . soft pastels, frosty whites. Fabrics that will wash and wash and still retain their new-look, their vibrant colorings. Let nothing keep you away from Davison's Fabrics Floor tomorrow!

Every Yard Perfect Quality as Always! See Our Made-Up Dresses on Mannequins and Living Models!

Books Are Closed!

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York



Here's a Third Helping of Flowery Complements

Our first bouquet of Flowery Complements sold out in short order. The second, ditto. Here's a third helping to satisfy Atlanta's insatiable craving for these zestful Summer appetizers. The button-down-the-front jacket-blouse is in a new style—complete unto itself with separate skirts—a smart topper for dresses.

Linen Jackets—2.98
Linen Hats—1.98
Hand-Sewn Fabric
Gloves (in white only)—\$1

Jackets and Hats in Flower Colors—

Cornflower Blue
Grass Green
Spice Carnation (wine)
English Violet
Also White and Brown

ACCESSORY SHOPS,
STREET FLOOR

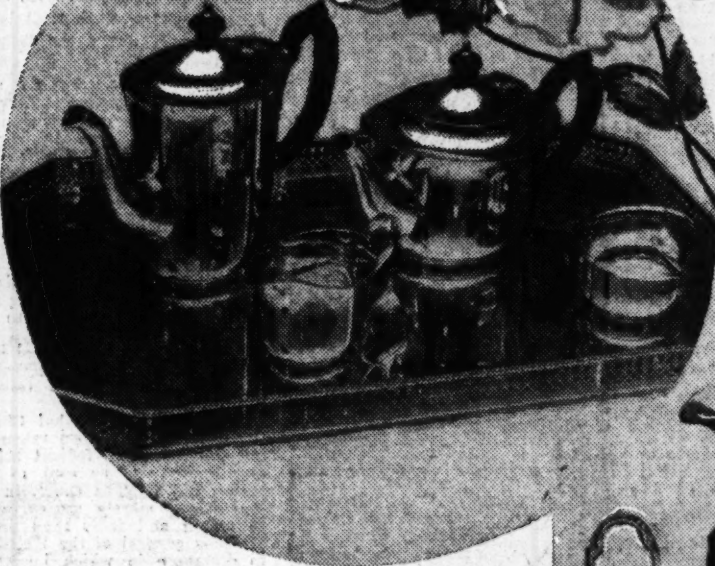
**Books
Are
Closed!**

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

A Most Unusual Sale . . .

Sheffield Reproductions

HEAVILY SILVER PLATED



(ideal time to buy for the brides)

Made in England
by Cheltenham

offered at Davison's at
unusually low prices

Authentic reproductions as only an English manufacturer can make them . . . each piece bearing the "Made in England" stamp, all heavily silver plated. Only because it was imported direct from the manufacturer in Sheffield, England, can we offer these low prices. A marvelous opportunity to buy for brides, for your own home, for connoisseurs and collectors to procure valuable and interesting pieces.

The pieces shown

	Usually Would Be	Now
4-Piece Tea Service	\$45	29.50
Oblong Gallery Tray	\$25	17.50
Pitcher	\$40	27.50
Ice Tongs	3.95	2.50
Muffiniers	\$9	5.95
Shell	\$5	3.50
Toast Rack and Butter Dish	\$6.50	4.95

And Many Other Pieces
SILVER, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York



Elizabeth Arden's New Combination

3.50 complete

**ALL THIS
WEEK**

Elizabeth Arden's Special Representative will be in our Toiletries department to advise you and to bring you the latest beauty news.

A brand-new combination! A big box of Elizabeth Arden's Cameo powder, a box of her Illusion powder and a powder-blending brush all for 3.50. Two powders harmoniously blended will give your make-up a natural radiance such as it never had before.

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

cool dresses squired by
impeccable *Linen*



Vogue and Harper's Bazaar will undoubtedly plaster this new-found fashion-alliance all over their coming issue. Davison's beats them to it! We can say with authority that you'll see nothing else this Summer so utterly right, so breathlessly ahead-of-the-crowd. We offer these dresses-with-linen-coats as further proof that "First Fashions" always come first to Davison's!

(left)
Linen Duster. The white linen coat buttons high and covers up a stunning black-and-white polka dot tie-silk dress. Faultlessly man-tailored. Misses' sizes. **\$9.75**

(above)
Half-and-Half. Buttons from chin to hem and big flap pockets distinguish this linen topper. Over a brown-and-white polka dotted skirt. Misses' sizes. **\$25**

(left)
Fascisti. Black linen, the dark horse of the Paris Openings, gallops to glory in this full-length coat. Over a hand-blocked peasant linen in red and white. Misses' sizes. **\$29.75**

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

START ON UNDERPASS EXPECTED THIS WEEK

North Side Drive Job and
Other Projects Await
U. S. Approval.

The state highway department hopes to start actual construction of the new North Side drive underpass and other projects affecting the Atlanta area this week, Henry C. Newton, chief engineer of the department, said yesterday.

"The North East Construction Company, which obtained the contract, is ready to start work in 24 hours after its approved contract is returned from Charles N. Sneed, the federal district engineer at Montgomery," Chief Engineer Newton said. "The company already has its equipment in Atlanta and will start work as soon as Mr. Sneed gives the signal to go."

The project will be completed by early fall. The company holding the contract is the same one which built the new Peters street viaduct which engineers say is a very satisfactory job.

No detours are planned during the construction of the underpass as the new structure will cut across from Hemphill avenue to North Side drive, straightening out a bad curve in addition to eliminating the Southern Railway crossing.

Engineer Newton said that other projects already contracted for in this section ought to start late this week or early next week. One of these is the paving of a section of the new Atlanta-Buford highway.

Millers
SERVICE
SERVES THE SOUTHEAST
For These Manufacturers
• The Parker Pen Co.
• W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co.
• The Conklin Pen Co.
• The Wahl Company.
The South's Only
Factory Authorized
Service
NATIONAL PEN
INSPECTION WEEK
MAY 25TH TO 30TH
FREE INSPECTING
CLEANING
FILLING
64 BROAD ST., N. W.
AT THE HEALEY BLDG.

Agnes Scott Group Offers Play Saturday



Left to right, Myrl Chafin, Ola Kelly and Elizabeth Cousins, prominent in the cast of "Playing the Game," to be given Saturday night at Agnes Scott by the Blackfriars Club. Staff photo.

BLACKFRIARS GIVE PLAY ON SATURDAY

Annual Cup for Best Work
of Year To Be Awarded
by Miss Gooch.

Blackfriars of Agnes Scott College will present Alice Gerstenberg's "Playing the Game," next Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Bucher Scott gymnasium, as its commencement presentation this year. Miss Gerstenberg, the author, is well-known for her successful adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland" for the stage and screen.

Miss Frances K. Gooch will present the actors cup, awarded annually to the member of Blackfriars doing the best individual acting during the year.

The play is unusual in that its cast is entirely feminine. It includes Carrie Phinney, latimer, of Hones Path, S. C.; Ola Kelly, of Monticello, Ga.; Elizabeth Cousins, of Atlanta; Myrl Chafin, of McDonough; Mary Past, of Chattahoochee; and Mary Ann Kernan, of Atlanta; Kay

Kennedy, of Washington, D. C.; Joyce Koper, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Jane Turner and Mary Gillespie, of Atlanta; Alice McCallie, of Chattanooga; Lucille Cairns, of Gainesville, Fla.; and Jean Bailey, of Atlanta.

COURTS OF FULTON CLOSED THIS WEEK

Fulton superior courts will be closed this week in order that lawyers and judges may attend the state bar association convention at Savannah scheduled for the week of June 1, including trial of Patrolman J. S. Melton, charged with automobile theft, and Bessie Cline, indicted for assault with intent to murder C. J. Christian. Robert Emmett Bloodworth, "the phantom sniper," a negro indicted for the murder of Ledius Arnold, will also be tried next week.

CHILD HEALTH COUNCIL TO MEET HERE FRIDAY

Organization, With 143
Counties Represented, To
Hold 2d Annual Session.

The second annual meeting of the Georgia Child Health and Welfare Council will be held at the Biltmore hotel on Friday, and will bring to the city nationally-known workers in the field of pediatrics and child welfare.

Since the organization of the council more than a year ago 143 of Georgia's 159 counties have become affiliated with the council and the remaining 16 counties are expected to become members within the year.

The purpose of the council is to disseminate latest knowledge and thought in both the medical and child training fields and thus to make Georgia's future citizens stronger both in body and mind.

Featured Speaker.
Dr. Martha Eliot, assistant director of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, will be one of the featured speakers on the one-day program. She will speak both in the morning, on "Social Security and What It Means to Children," and at the luncheon at noon on another phase of the same subject.

Jane Van de Vrede, director of women's activities in the WPA, will speak at the luncheon meeting on the "Relationship Between Public Welfare and Public Health."

Included on the program, besides the addresses of Dr. Eliot and Miss Van de Vrede, will be papers by Dr. B. H. Minchew, president of the Medical Association of Georgia; Dr. T. F. Abernethy, director of the Georgia Department of Public Health; Dr. E. C. Mitchell, regional director of the American Academy of Pediatrics; Dr. Mercer Blanchard, president of the Georgia Pediatric Society; Thomas Mims, retired director of the Georgia department of public welfare; Dr. M. D. Collins, superintendent of Georgia schools, and Lucille Wilson, district administrator of the FERA.

Speakers' Topics.
Dr. Minchew will speak on "Our Obligation to the Child of Today."

Dr. Mitchell on "The American Academy of Pediatrics—Its Purpose and Scope;" Mr. Mims on "Public Welfare Provisions of the Social Security Act;" Dr. Collins on "A Constructive Educational Program for All Georgians and How We May Obtain It;" Dr. Abernethy on "Public Health Problems."

Round table discussions will occupy the afternoon session of the council meeting with Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, leading the section on education; Mr. Mims leading the discussion on welfare; Dr. Abernethy and Dr. Mims Roberts leading the section on health.

Health Program.
On the health program will be Dr. Sam G. Cole, vice chairman of the Georgia Dental Health Educational committee; Dr. H. G. Schenck, director of State Tuberculosis Control; Dr. J. H. Kite, Dr. R. A. Bartholomew, Dr. E. Durham Colvin, Dr. L. D. Hoppe and Dr. W. L. Funkhouser.

Wilma Van Dusen, research consultant of the WPA, and Loretta Chappell and Cathryn Sammons, on the staff of the Georgia Department of Public Welfare, will also have places on the program.

Dr. Kite's subject will be "The Crippled Child." Dr. Bartholomew on "Colitis will speak on "Pre-natal Care." Dr. Hoppe's address will be "The Influence of the Neo-Natal Period on Infant Mortality," and Dr. Funkhouser's topic will be "Immunization Against Disease."

Officers of the council are: Dr. M. Hines Roberts, chairman; Dr. T. F. Abernethy, vice chairman; Mrs. Lillian Alexander Austin, secretary-treasurer. Sectional chairmen are: Public Health, Dr. Abernethy; medicine, Dr. Roberts; education, Dr. Sutton; welfare, Mr. Mims.

The state council sprang from the White House conference on the subject called by the President Herbert Hoover. It has steadily grown, despite the depression which was just in the beginning at the time of the conference, to the present point where only 16 counties in the state are not enrolled.

Support by Profession.
At present the movement, which for a long time failed to gain the support of the leaders in the medical profession, has the wholehearted aid of the profession as physicians and organized medicine appreciate more keenly their duty to society in the matter of health. Out of the councils has grown the American Academy of Pediatrics, composed of most of the leading child specialists in the nation and dedicated to the health of the American child.

The five objectives of the council are: To co-ordinate all organized groups in the state to study child needs; to focus attention on these needs; to carry out such measures as will preserve the health and protect the welfare of the children of the state; to initiate and support such legislative measures as may seem indicated to enhance the health and welfare of the children of the state; to observe National Child Health Day.

EDUCATORS ARE NAMED TO DIRECT EXPOSITION

Names of prominent educators to serve on the committee for the educational exposition this fall were made public yesterday by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, who is chairman.

Those selected were: Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools; Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools; W. M. Rainey, superintendent of DeKalb county schools; Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology; B. M. Grier, superintendent of the Athens public schools, and Dr. Paul W. Chapman, dean of the state college of agriculture at Athens.

The committee will arrange the educational exposition which will be held as a part of the Southeastern Fair at Lakewood park from October 4 through 11. Sutton said one large building will be devoted entirely to educational exhibits.

FINANCIAL BENEFITS FROM EMORY CITED

Emory University pours nearly \$200,000 annually into the trade coffers of Atlanta, according to figures released yesterday by the centennial committee of the Emory University Alumni Association.

The university itself expends \$900,000 a year for salaries, taxes, groceries, clothing, water, gas, coal, gasoline, insurance, electricity, laundry, hardware, drugs, surgical supplies, printing paper and building and student supplies, according to the release.

Another \$900,000 estimated conservatively, is expended by students, and their visitors.

Emory will celebrate its 100th birthday anniversary beginning June 6, and hundreds of alumni from all parts of the country and even from foreign countries are expected to attend.

Harrington Signs For Civil Service System



W. Eugene Harrington, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, is shown signing a questionnaire expressing his preference for abandonment of the spoils system in government and substitution of a civil service system.

Mrs. J. J. Rowland, left, and Mrs. James E. Boyd, in charge of the campaign for the Georgia League of Women Voters, are looking on. About 1,000 of the questionnaires will be distributed in the state.

Dentists Honor Atlantan



DR. J. G. WILLIAMS.

ATLANTA DENTIST GIVEN LOVING CUP

Dr. Williams Honored for
Work in Dental Health
Drive in Schools.

Dr. J. G. Williams, Atlanta dentist, has been awarded a silver loving cup for outstanding service in the field of dental health promotion, the award having been made at the recent annual convention of the Georgia State Dental Association in Atlanta.

Dr. Williams is chairman of dental health education of the Georgia Dental Association, a member of the Georgia state board of health, and chairman of the economics committee of the Georgia Dental Association.

In the past the Georgia Dental Association award has been made to dentists for service as technicians, but this year the association voted to give the cup to Dr. Williams in recognition of his efforts toward the promotion of dental health education in Georgia schools.

Dr. Williams has been active in the dental health program in Georgia's schools for the past 15 years, since the inauguration of the Atlanta city school dental program. Following the success of the local dental school program, Dr. Williams has directed his efforts toward the extension of a similar program throughout the state.

Dr. T. F. Abernethy, director of the state department of public health, in commenting on the award to Dr. Williams, declared "through Dr. Williams' leadership and effort, Georgia now has an outstanding dental health education program which is a co-operative endeavor with the state."

CIVIL SERVICE QUIZ BEGUN IN GEORGIA

Women Voters Direct Move
Seeking End to Spoils System in Job-Giving.

Elimination of the spoils system in local and national governments through institution of a civil service system based on a merit system, is the objective of a questionnaire being distributed by the National League of Women Voters at the request of Harvard University.

Mrs. J. J. Rowland and Mrs. James E. Boyd, of the Georgia league, are preparing to obtain a cross-section of public opinion in Georgia concerning the movement, and Mrs. Harold Jordan, of the Atlanta league, will handle the placement of questionnaires distributed locally. A total of 1,000 will be distributed in the state.

The questionnaires will go into six states on the initial move. Later the distribution will be country-wide.

Opinions of independent businessmen, professional men, housewives, farmers and laborers will be sought, and a composite picture of the sentiment of the nation therefore will be available. It is proposed that the National League of Women Voters will appeal to the republican, democratic and socialist parties to include a civil service plank in their platforms. Later the matter will be broadened to include state, county and municipal governments, if the program is successful.

CURRICULUM COURSES FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Curriculum courses in co-operation with the Georgia program for the improvement of instruction will be offered at Emory University this summer. Three courses, fundamentals of the curriculum, planning for curriculum units for secondary schools, and curriculum research, are planned for the first term June 15-July 22.

General courses designed to meet the needs of high school teachers include educational psychology, educational statistics, educational measurements, philosophy of education, high school supervision (first term), and educational problems (second term). Teachers obtained by the university for the courses are Dr. E. R. Enlow, director of statistics and special services, Atlanta public schools; Dr. F. Dean McCluskey, director of Scarborough school, New York; Harold E. Snyder, administrative assistant to the president, Horace Mann School of Teachers' College, Columbia University; Fred Ayres, principal, Fitzgerald High school; James P. Barron, principal, Madison High school; Atlanta; H. L. Watkins, superintendent, West Palm Beach schools, and Dr. Sterling G. Brinkley and Dr. Ralph E. Wager, Emory.

board of health, the board of education and the Georgia Dental Association.

"The state-wide dental health program now under way in Georgia," Dr. Abernethy said, "is being adopted by a number of other states, including Kansas, which recently decided to follow Georgia's dental program in its public schools."

MERGER COMMISSION TO MEET TOMORROW

City, County Tax Officials
Asked To Attend Session
at City Hall.

Fiscal officials of Atlanta and Fulton county yesterday were invited to appear at the opening of a series of fact-finding meetings of the joint merger commission at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the city hall.

They will be asked specific questions relating to the study of whether taxing offices of Atlanta and Fulton county should be consolidated.

George W. McCarty, chairman of the merger group, will preside at the hearing. Robert C. Mizell, secretary of the body, has arranged details for the hearing.

Other investigations will be made each Monday night on various phases of the studies which include the police, health and sanitation, school systems and other branches of the two governments which it may be found advantageous to citizens to have concentrated at one central point, thus eliminating duplications.

Officials invited.
Among those invited to attend the hearing and to state their views are: Dr. Charles R. Adams, George F. Longino, J. A. Handley, Ed. L. Almand and Edwin F. Johnson, county commissioners; Councilman Max M. Cuba, chairman of council's tax committee; R. A. McMurray, city tax collector; Riley Elder, municipal revenue collector; T. Earl Suttles, Fulton county tax collector; Guy Moore, Fulton county tax receiver; Joe C. Little, senior city tax assessor; Reese Perry and Homer Gullatt, of the county tax office; B. Graham West, city comptroller; W. Zode Smith, general manager of city waterworks, and Councilman Aubrey Milam, chairman of council's finance committee.

In a letter sent each of those invited, the following pertinent questions are asked:

"(a) For increasing efficiency and for the convenience of the taxpayer, should there be...

"(b) Should the taxpayer be required to make only one return of his property for ad valorem taxation?

"(c) Should the taxpayer pay ad valorem taxes to only one tax-collecting office, which would remit to city, county and other taxing authorities their part of the taxes collected?

"(d) Assuming only one tax-assessing and tax-collecting office, should there be a local board of tax appeals, to which city, county and taxpayer would each have the right to appeal? If so, how should the members of the board be selected?"

JURY TO CONTINUE PROBE OF SIMMONS

Auditors Expected To Testify
Wednesday as to Alleged Shortage.

Grand jury investigation of an alleged shortage of \$100 in the cash accounts of J. Walton Simmons, clerk of the Fulton superior court, will be continued Wednesday at a special session, Nelson T. Spratt, foreman, said yesterday.

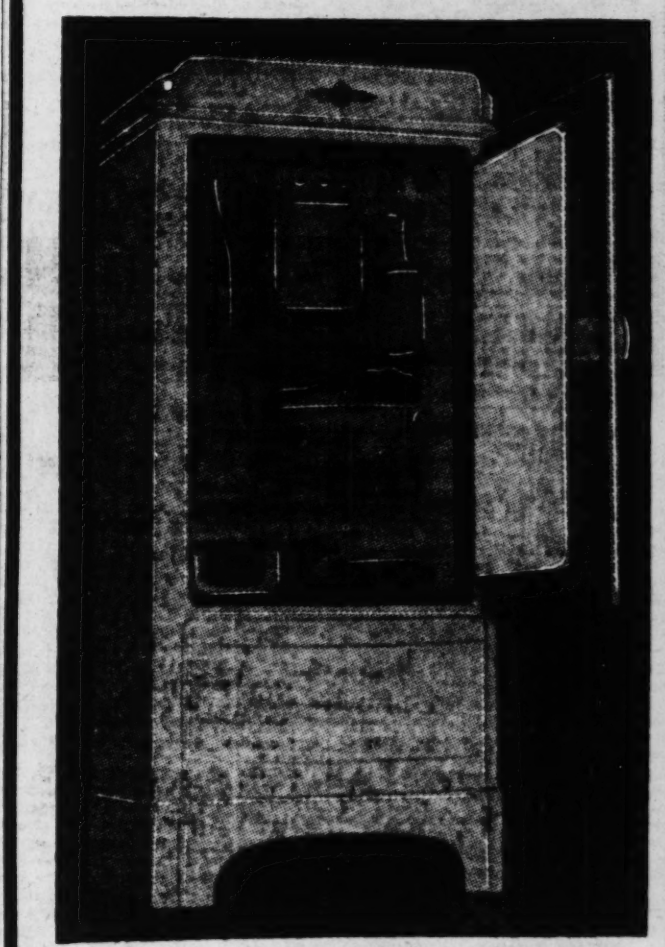
James L. and Thomas S. Respass, members of the county auditing firm of Respass & Respass, which reported the apparent discrepancy in the clerk's office, are expected to be called before the grand jurors as the session opens. They were in the grand jury room Friday with voluminous records when the juryman adjourned without calling more than half a dozen other witnesses who had been subpoenaed.

All witnesses summoned for Friday morning were to report again Wednesday morning.

A high charging embezzlement has been drawn against the superior court clerk for the consideration of the grand jurors. Investigation of the auditor's report was referred to Solicitor General John A. Borkin by the board of county commissioners.

Buy YOURS on
Davison's liberal terms!

New
Meter-Miser
Frigidaire
131.50



1. Lower Operating Cost
2. Safe Food Protection
3. Faster Freezing—More Ice
4. Far More Usability
5. Five-Year Protection Plan*

*On the sealed-in mechanical unit for \$9.00 included in the purchase price.

A marvelous "buy"... this big Frigidaire Master 4-36 BACKED BY PROOF... the electric meter proves conclusively that the Meter-Miser Frigidaire uses less than half as much current as some refrigerators to produce the same amount of cold... therefore it costs less than half as much to operate! Shelf area—8.9 sq. ft. Food storage—4.1 cu. ft. Ice making—4 lbs. or 41 ice cubes. 1 rubber grid tray, 1 metal grid tray. Overall dimensions, 50 3-16-in. high, 24 3-16-in. wide and 23-in. deep.

Other Frigidaires Ranging in Price From \$5.50 to \$32.50

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with NACYS, New York

REWARD
to all good fathers on
Father's Day
Sunday June 1st
GIVE DAD YOUR PICTURE
taken by our expert photographer
\$1
our amazingly low price for an 11x14 picture
Business wouldn't be much fun for Dad if it weren't for you... and next to your happiness, his best reward is a grand, life-like picture of you. We're almost tempted to say we'll offer a reward if you can find someone who says we don't take that kind of a picture!
ASK ABOUT OUR FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS
No Appointment Necessary Photograph Studio, 4th Floor
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta—affiliated with NACYS, New York

Georgia's Leadership!

1st East of the Rockies in Average USE of Electricity in the HOME

4th HIGHEST in entire U.S. in Average USE of Electricity in the HOME

1st East of the Rockies in Average PRICE per Kilowatt Hour

4th LOWEST in entire U.S. in Average PRICE per Kilowatt Hour

FIRST east of the Rockies and **FOURTH HIGHEST** in the whole United States in average annual USE of electric service in the home—**LOWEST** east of the Rockies and **FOURTH LOWEST** in the whole United States in average PRICE paid per kilowatt hour of electric service in the home!

That is Georgia's proud record, up to the end of 1935, as revealed in recent reports of a nationwide survey. It provides abundant proof of Georgia's electrical leadership.

But that's not all the story.

The remarkable standings repeated above—because they are so well worth repeating—are for the whole state of Georgia, including homes served by other utility companies and by municipally-owned electric plants, as well as

homes served by the Georgia Power Company.

To win its high rank in USE, the whole state of Georgia showed an average annual residential consumption of 923 kilowatt hours. But homes served by this Company had an average (as of April 30) of 1,089.4 kilowatt hours.

To win its highly favorable rank in price, the whole state of Georgia showed an average price per kilowatt hour of 4.06 cents. But homes served by this Company had an average (as of April 30) of only 3.52 cents.

This record speaks for itself; it tells of Georgia's electrical progressiveness in no uncertain terms.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

MORE LIGHT—MORE LEISURE—FOR GEORGIA HOMES

POSTOFFICE PREPARES BONUS DISTRIBUTION

Task of Delivering Bonds
Will Begin Here on
June 15.

Atlanta postoffice officials are clearing the decks for a big job that will start June 15.

That morning they will start to distribute 275,000 registered letters to veterans of the World War, containing the bonus bonds.

Approximately 76,000 of these will be distributed in Atlanta alone, but the postoffice here will be the headquarters for the bonus bond distribution in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee.

Through the Atlanta postoffice will pour bonus bonds totaling approximately \$32,300,000.

"These bonds," announced Postmaster Lon Livingston yesterday, "will be delivered to the veterans only. We are asking that the veteran be at home to receive his bond, because the mail carriers have been instructed to deliver them to no one but the veteran himself."

The postoffice is setting up special units for certification of the bonds. To cash the bond the veteran certifies it and is given a temporary receipt. Within from 20 to 48 hours he gets a check.

The veteran must cash the check himself and these checks are non-transferable. Many veterans have mortgaged their checks to various stores or loan agencies, but the government is assuming no responsibility for these transactions.

"It will be a personal matter between the veteran and the person who has advanced money or goods on the prospective check," said Postmaster Livingston. "We have had a number of telephone calls from merchants or loan agencies but the government has no concern in these matters."

Resides the Atlanta postoffice, other designated paying postoffices in Georgia will be at Macon, Augusta, Savannah and Columbus.

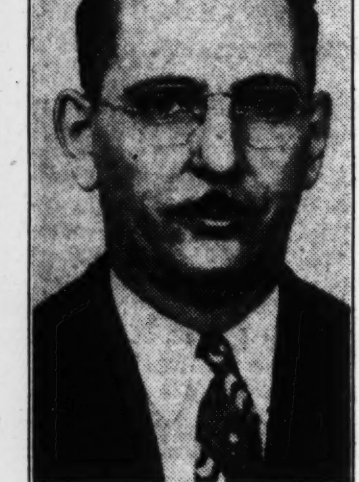
The bonds will be in \$50 denominations, with checks covering the odd amounts. The bonds earn simple interest of 3 per cent but under the law providing for payment no interest is payable on bonds redeemed before June 15, 1937.

Plans in government hospitals to clear their bonds through the local postoffices as the officer in charge can present and certify the bonds. It was announced.

WATER BLOCK.

Where leaders or downspouts empty on the ground, there should be a concrete or stone block to take the force of the water as it leaves the pipe and spread it over as large an area as possible.

New Manager



RUSH C. YOUNG.

The appointment of Rush C. Young as manager of the Pig 'n' Whistle Shop at 2145 Peachtree Road has just been announced by Harold T. Hagan, president of Pig 'n' Whistle and Peachtree Alley, Inc.

Mr. Young, well known in the restaurant field, was at one time head steward for the world-famous Childs Restaurants, and comes to Atlanta from Washington, D. C. where he gained further laurels as manager of the Crescent Cafe—one of Washington's most outstanding eating places.

Under Mr. Young's management, the Peachtree Pig 'n' Whistle will be able to offer a finer service for already famous foods. The Open Air Terrace, now open for the season, has been completely screened for the comfort of discriminating guests. The main dining room boasts equipment and a trained personnel capable of prompt and unobtrusive service whether for special parties or individuals.

"Curb service" continues to be a specialty with Pig 'n' Whistle, a service which this concern held to popularize many years ago.—(adv.)

Announces Candidacy



JUDGE J. E. ANDERSON.

JUDGE J. E. ANDERSON TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

Member of Public Service Commission Makes Formal Announcement.

Judge Julian J. E. Anderson, of Statesboro, member of the Georgia public service commission, yesterday announced his candidacy for re-election.

Judge Anderson has been a member of the commission for a year, having previously served as an assistant attorney general. He is widely known over the state, having served in the general assembly and having held other high offices.

In announcing his candidacy, Judge Anderson said:

"I announce my candidacy to succeed myself as a member of the Georgia Public Service Commission in the state democratic primary to be held September 9."

"My previous service as a member of the general assembly of Georgia for six years, my having served as an assistant attorney general of Georgia, assigned to the public service commission and my tenure of service as a member of the public service commission for the past two years, is the record upon which I ask the public's support and the basis upon which I place my qualifications for this position."

Mr. Anderson was born in Bulloch county, Georgia, where he received his education in the county schools. He taught school for a period of five years before entering the University of Georgia, where he graduated in the class of 1899.

He returned to Statesboro and practiced law in that city until 1933, when he was appointed assistant attorney general for Georgia, assigned to the Georgia Public Service Commission as special attorney.

In 1935, he was appointed a member of the Georgia Public Service Commission.

He was elected as representative of Bulloch county to the general assembly of Georgia for six years from 1905 to 1910, inclusive, having previously served as a member of the city council of Statesboro.

During the World War, he served as a member of the active draft board for the southern district of Georgia.

METHODISTS OPEN SESSIONS MONDAY

District Conference Will Be Held at Park Street M. E. Church.

Atlanta district conference of the Methodist church will open its two day session at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Park Street church under the direction of Dr. Lester Rumble, presiding elder of the district.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, will be the principal speaker at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, emphasis being given to Christian education due to the celebration of the centennial of Emory and Wesleyan, and the jubilee year of Young Harris.

Harry Denman, lay leader of the North Alabama conference, will be guest speaker at a laymen's rally at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, with Jere A. Wells presiding.

The Tuesday morning services will be led by Bishop W. A. Ainsworth, preaching to the conference at 11:30 o'clock.

During the sessions reports from the various churches will be heard, representatives from denominational colleges will speak, board and committee reports will be given, preachers will be licensed and recommended for orders, and lay delegates will be elected to the conference. The group is composed of delegates and preachers from the 40 churches in the Atlanta area.

NOVELIST TO SPEAK

Mrs. Marsh To Address Atlanta Library Club.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell Marsh, whose first novel, "Gone With the Wind," will be published by Macmillan Company on June 30 and has been chosen as the "Book of the Month Club" selection for July, will be the guest speaker at the May meeting of the Atlanta Library Club on Friday evening, at the Frances Virginia tea room.

This is Mrs. Marsh's first appearance before any Atlanta organization since she attained distinction as a Georgia author, and a large attendance of club members and friends is expected.

Officers of the Atlanta Library Club are Margaret Jamison, librarian of Emory University library, president, who will preside at the meeting; Mrs. Agnew Field, librarian of Murphy Junior High school, vice president; Nina Morgan, of the Georgia Library Commission, secretary, and Helen Beach, of Emory University library school, treasurer. Margaret Parker, of the Georgia Library Commission, is chairman of the program committee for the May meeting.

Seeks Legislative Post



H. O. HUBERT JR.

HUBERT QUALIFIES FOR DEKALB RACE

Decatur Attorney To Run for Carl Guess' Place in Legislature.

H. O. Hubert Jr., Decatur attorney, yesterday paid his entrance fee to A. R. Almon, secretary of the DeKalb county democratic executive committee, and qualified as a candidate for representative in the Georgia legislature from DeKalb county to succeed Carl N. Guess, who stated that he will not offer for re-election.

Hubert is a resident of the city of Decatur, where he has maintained a law office for the last five years. He is 31 years of age, a graduate of the University of Georgia, a member of the Georgia Bar Association and several civic and fraternal organizations.

He ran second to Carl Guess in a campaign for the same office two years ago.

New Zealander To Speak



HENRY J. GUTHRIE.

ANTIPODEAN HERE

Rotarians To Hear Speaker From New Zealand.

Atlanta Rotarians will be addressed by Henry James Guthrie, of Dunedin, New Zealand, director of Rotary International, at the weekly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Capital City Club.

The New Zealander has served two terms as governor of the 53d district and was elected a director of Rotary International at the recent convention in Mexico City. He will be introduced by Thomas C. Law, former governor of this district.

Mr. Guthrie is a leather merchant operating in the four main business centers of New Zealand. He was born in Dunedin, in 1875, and was educated at the Otago Boys' High school.

He joined the Dunedin Rotary Club in 1924, and is a past president of the club. He has attended all the conferences of the 53d district since 1925, and the international conventions at Oxford, Chicago, Vienna, Seattle and Mexico City. He is said to be an ardent supporter of many civic activities, including the Boy Scout movement.

CHEMISTS HEAR TALK BY DR. EDWARD MACK

Spring season of the Georgia section of the American Chemical Society was brought to a close Friday night in Britain hall, Georgia Tech, with the address of Dr. Edward Mack, professor of physical chemistry at the University of North Carolina on "The Structure of Rubber and the Mechanics Involved in Its Stretching." Meetings of the society will be resumed in September.

Tribute was paid to Dr. James Freeman Sellers, many years dean of Oglethorpe University and a charter member of the Georgia section, by Dr. J. Sam Guy, of Emory University.

Officers of the local section who will officially represent the group at the national convention in Pittsburgh next September are Dr. Alfred W. Scott, University of Georgia, chairman; Dr. L. E. Lockhart, Atlanta industrial chemist, vice chairman; Miss Elise C. Shover, American Bakeries company, secretary, and Dr. William H. Jones, Emory, counselor.

Candidate for Alderman

ROY E. CALLAWAY.

CALLAWAY ANNOUNCES FOR ALDERMANIC POST

Son of Deputy Sheriff Seeks Nomination in New Fourth Ward.

Roy E. Callaway, young business man and son of Deputy Sheriff Frank Callaway, yesterday announced his candidacy for the aldermanic nomination from the new fourth ward, subject to the primary on September 2.

Callaway is the first formal entry from the ward, which composes the old seventh and tenth wards. He probably will be opposed by John Ball, at present alderman from the tenth. Alderman J. C. (Mott) Aldredge, of the present seventh, is not expected to seek the post again.

Widening of Whitehall street from the junction of Forsyth to Stewart avenue and the widening of Stewart avenue from Whitehall street to Dill avenue, are among the major improvements which Callaway asserted he will sponsor, if elected.

Text of his announcement follows:

"During the past few months I have been urged by the citizens of the new fourth ward of Atlanta to become a candidate for alderman from that ward in the city primary on September 2. After serious consideration and much discussion with friends throughout the city and in my ward, I have decided to formally announce my candidacy for this office."

"I was born and reared in the tenth ward of Atlanta and for the past two years have been a resident of the seventh ward, now residing at 517 Peoples street, S. W. Effective January 1, 1937, these two wards combined will constitute the new fourth ward of Atlanta. I attended the public schools of Atlanta, after which I was graduated from the Atlanta Law school in June, 1929. After practicing law in Atlanta for two years I entered business employ."

"In announcing my candidacy for alderman from the new fourth ward, I feel that I am peculiarly qualified for this office. Having lived in the seventh and tenth wards all my life, I should be able to serve the combined interests of both sections impartially. Also having been active in civic, church, and fraternal affairs in the entire city during my lifetime, I feel that I could serve the interests of the city of Atlanta to the satisfaction of the people."

"If elected alderman from the new fourth ward, I will sponsor and champion a movement for the widening of Whitehall street from the junction of Whitehall and Forsyth streets to Stewart avenue. I firmly believe, with the co-operation of Fulton county and the state highway board, that the widening of Whitehall street (including a good concrete pavement) can be had without unusual expenditures on the part of our city."

"I will also sponsor and champion a movement for the widening of Stewart avenue from Whitehall street to Dill avenue, to take care of the increased traffic on this national highway. The widening of both Whitehall street and Stewart avenue are necessary improvements and would relieve traffic problems on these thoroughfares."

Belongs to No Faction.

"I assure the people of Atlanta and the new fourth ward that I have no political alliance with any clique or faction in my ward or in any other ward of the city of Atlanta. I further promise that if I am elected I will form no alliance with any clique or faction in or out of city council, reserving my vote as your alderman to the best interests of the people of our city. In seeking this office I am not motivated by a desire for personal or pecuniary gain, nor with any desire to tear down or create disturbances in any department of our city government. My objective will be to bring about a more harmonious, efficient and honest administration in city affairs. With the present uncertainty and discontent in city government, I feel that the people of Atlanta would welcome this effort."

"I have always had an ambition to serve the people of this great city as alderman, and if the people of Atlanta will honor me with this office, I fervently promise that I will be a leader for clean, efficient and honest endeavor in city government."

GROUP OF YOUNG MEN TO CONDUCT SERVICES

The Ambassadors, a group of young men from the Evangelical Theological College at Dallas, Texas, will conduct services at 11 o'clock this morning at the Westminster Presbyterian church. The program will consist of vocal and instrumental solos and personal testimonies by the young men as to what Christianity means to them.

Harold Van Broekhoven, of Passaic, N. J., will be chief speaker. Featured on the musical program will be T. Norton Sterrett, of Columbia, S. C.; J. Hubert Cook, of Toronto, Canada, and Lewis H. Humphrey, of Yakima, Washington.

The Ambassadors are touring 23 states and conducting services in many of the largest churches in the country. They expect to travel 12,000 miles and to fill 120 engagements. Among the cities listed in their itinerary are Memphis, New York city, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis.

The Rev. Peter Marshall is pastor of the Westminster church.

PRINCESS NAOMA PALMIST

SPECIAL READING BY 20¢

Advice on all affairs of life, including business, love, health, and all other matters. Readings by mail or in person. Address: 1010 W. Peachtree St. N. W., 2nd floor, near the new tower.

DAVE PARKER IN RACE FOR APPELLATE COURT

Assistant Attorney General To Seek Post Resigned by Judge Jenkins.

Dave M. Parker, of Waycross, an assistant attorney general assigned to the State Banking Department, yesterday announced his candidacy for judge of the court of appeals.

Judge Parker will be among those seeking the post made vacant by Judge W. Frank Jenkins, who has announced for the supreme court. A number of other candidates have announced for the court of appeals.

Issue Statement.

In announcing his candidacy, Judge Parker issued the following statement:

"After fully considering the matter, and communicating with friends in all sections of the state, and having been endorsed unanimously by the Waycross bar and several other bar associations, and by the grand jurors of Ware county, I am entering the race for judge of the court of appeals in the September primary, to succeed Judge Jenkins, who is retiring from that court."

"It is impossible to make an active campaign for the present on account of my work as assistant attorney general in the department of banking, to which I am assigned, but later on my candidacy will be presented to the people of the state with full confidence in the result."

Son of Judge.

Mr. Parker is a son of the late Judge T. A. Parker, of the Brunswick and Waycross circuits. He was reared at Barley, in Appling county, educated at Hearn Academy, Locust Grove Institute and Mercer University, from which he was graduated in law in 1908. After practicing law in Barley for some years, during which time he served two terms as mayor, he joined his father's law firm in Waycross.

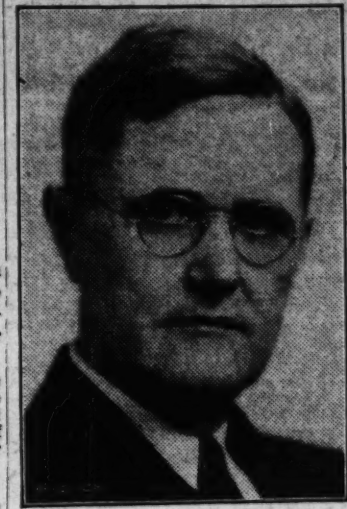
His brother, Will C. Parker, is now associated with him as junior partner in the firm of Parker & Parker.

For five years Mr. Parker served as city attorney of Waycross and represented Ware county in the general assembly in 1917-18. In 1924 he was a delegate from Georgia to the national democratic convention in New York. He has been an assistant attorney general of the state of Georgia, assigned to the department of banking, for the past three years.

Bible Class Teacher.

Mr. Parker is active in civic and religious work, being a charter member of the Waycross Kiwanis Club and serving as district governor of Kiwanis for Georgia in 1933. He is a deacon and chairman of the board of trustees of the First Baptist church in Waycross, and while residing in Atlanta is the teacher of the Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist church, formerly taught by the late Eugene R. Black, governor of the Federal Reserve system.

Appeals Court Candidate



DAVE M. PARKER.

The early Indians of North America fresh water mussels, and shalone, and made beads from the shells of clams. used the beads as a medium of exchange. It was called "wampum."

NOTE TO

Mrs. Housewife

HAVE MORE CLOTHES FOR LESS

Ever cry over your budget money as it evaporated before your very eyes? Hundreds of economy-minded housewives have found a solution to the run-on-their-money problems by looking to Saul's for the things they wear. Here they find style and quality that more than "measures up"—at prices consistently lower-than-the-average.

At Saul's you can dress your entire family on a limited budget.

Saul's has dressed women economically for 48 years.

SAUL'S

85 WHITEHALL thru to 66 BROAD ST.

THE SOUTH'S OWN STEEL COMPANY

GULF STATES STEEL COMPANY... the largest independent steel company in the South... is located at Gadsden, Alabama, in the heart of the iron ore and coal producing section of the South and serving the South.

From its beginning it has had one objective: To serve its customers with those steel products in greatest demand in the South. As the South is primarily an agricultural section, the principal products have been those for use on the farm, including woven-wire fencing, nails, barb wire, sheet-metal roofing, bars and plates.

Its reputation has been built up with products of unexcelled quality and the quick delivery and prompt service made possible by its location in the heart of the South. Its sustained growth in development of plant and in volume of sales is evidence of satisfied customers.

Manned by Southern men, giving employment to more than 4,000 workmen of both races, recruited from Southern families, the Southern tradition permeates the entire organization.

GULF STATES STEEL COMPANY
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA GADSDEN, ALABAMA

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COMFORTABLY
COOL
ON SEABOARD

Completely air-conditioned trains! 76 degrees by day—71 at night—controlled humidity. No smoke—no dust—no cinders or noise! Travel by Seaboard! Very low fares. Unexcelled dining car service.

THE ROBERT E. LEE
Lvs. Atlanta eastbound 12:35 p. m., westbound 3:35 p. m.
THE COTTON STATES SPECIAL
Lvs. Atlanta eastbound 6:30 p. m., westbound 7:10 a. m.
THE OWL (To Birmingham)
Lvs. Atlanta 11:45 p. m. Sleeping car open 5:00 p. m.
All Times Central Standard



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THE ONLY COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS
TO RALEIGH-NORFOLK-RICHMOND-WASHINGTON
NEW YORK- THE EAST-TO BIRMINGHAM-MEMPHIS.

NORTH FULTON HIGH WILL GRADUATE 110

Exercises To Be Held on
Wednesday Night at
Eranger.

Commencement exercises of North Fulton high school will be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Eranger theater when 110 students will receive their diplomas.

The valedictory address will be delivered by Charles Daniel Burke, who will speak on "Challenging Heights." The salutatorian will be Ann Pope Rauschenberg, who will have as her topic, "What Next?"

The program will consist of a march to the play, "The North Fulton band, a piano solo by Jack Versailles, a trumpet duet by Elbridge Barnes and Jack Patton and a vocal quartet by the junior class. Clifford M. Stodghill Jr. will be at the piano.

The address will be delivered by the Rev. Peter Marshall and Arthur Wrigley will present the diplomas. Prizes and scholarships will be awarded by Superintendent Jere A. Wells. Members of the graduating class are: Alda Martha Adams, James Samuel Adams, Daisy Doris Amerson, Anne Elizabeth Amerson, Caroline Apperson, James Albert Ball, Mary Matilda Ball, Alma Margaret Baxter, Gertrude Landon Benning, Charles Crisp Benton, Agnes Elsie Blackwell, Robert George Borroughs, Polly Burdett, Charles Daniel Burke, Tucker Noyes Callaway, Andrew Jackson Carroll, Martha Ammon Carroll, James Jefferson Chambers Jr., Margaret Courtney Chapman, Janet Bingham Clark.

Lena Alberta Clark, Neppie Julia Clarke, Margaret Colley, Mary Elizabeth Conkle, Frances Flournoy Copeland, Eleanor Hayden Craft, Florida Crawford, Harry Jackson Jr., Lena Mae Cross, William Vaughn Crowley Jr., Hugh Dorsey Davis, Marjory Elizabeth Davis, Hannah Kate Davis, George Elmer Doyle Jr., Rebecca Sue Earnest, Charles Norman Eldson, Omar Franklin Elder Jr., Carroll Hitchcock George, Alice Helaine Goodpasture, Iris Grant.

Robert Edward Hall III, president; Daisy Mae Hamilton, Darriette Deas Hamilton, Elizabeth Alene Handman, Perry Lewis Harrison Jr., Frank Worley Hempstead, Mary Ann Hileman, Carl Corley Holbrook, Harry Boykin Horsey Jr., Claire Elizabeth Huguley, Annette Bernard Jacobs, Yvonne Mae Jenkins, Helen Virginia Johnson, Ruby Branch Johnson, Hayden Childs Jones Jr.

Lillian Klein, Constance Knowles, Sara Laura Land, John Walter LeCraw Jr., Marion Virginia Little, Edward Ernest Livingston, Margaret Martha MacLary, William Fillmore Manly II, Ruth Madeline Marsh, Irvin McDowell Massey III, Harold L. Matthews, Christine Miller, Janie Mae Millwood, Virginia Isabelle Miller, Marshall McKinnon Moyers, George Phillip Murray, Mary Frances McClure, Katherine McKellar, Hazel Augustine Paine, Mildred Willis Parham, J. O. Partain Jr.

Rosemary Patton, Julia Frank Payton, Eugene Lord Quillian, Annie Thies Ramsey, William Harbut Randall, Ann Pope Rauschenberg, Charlotte Anne Ripley, Margaret Catherine Roane, Douglas George Roane, Anne Wells Skidmore, Vera Louise Stapp, Ruth Elizabeth Springer, Henry William Stephenson, Jack Versell Tait, Grace Elizabeth Tallant, Clara Mae Thompson, Joseph Dallas Tindall Jr., Freddie Elizabeth Travis, Donald Bernarr Turner, Dorothy Anne Van Horne, Howard Denman Watkins Jr., Asher Louis Weill, Harriet Weinberg, Elizabeth Fay West, John Gregory Whitaker, John Pleasant White, Elizabeth Thomson Wilhoit, Annie Eugenia Wilson, William Franklin Winceoff, Tillie Mae Womack, H. Woodward Jr., Thomas Dillard Worthington, Bertha Mae Wright, Oscar Lamar Young.

COURT CALENDAR

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument in the order listed, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. Atlanta daylight saving time (U. S. standard time), on Monday, June 8:

Black vs. State.
Fickie vs. State.
Coleman vs. City of Griffin.

Davis vs. State.
Moore vs. State.
Hallard vs. State.

Kittie vs. State.
Hale (Charles) vs. State.
Hale (Monroe) vs. State.

Collins, alias Johnson, vs. State.
Digby vs. State.
Worthy vs. State.

Johnson vs. State.
Jones vs. State.
Davis, alias Battle, vs. State.

Lancaster vs. State.
Hale (Aaron) vs. State.
Phillips vs. State.

Usher vs. State.
Polk, et al., vs. State.
DeLoach vs. State.

Long et al. vs. Cash.
Planters Cotton Oil Company, Inc., vs. Bell.

Brown, admr., vs. New York Life Insurance Company.
Harris vs. Whitehall Chevrolet Company et al.

Trust Company of Georgia, et al., vs. Smith et al.

Overton vs. Phillips.
City Council of Augusta vs. Dieker.

Adams vs. Chamberlain.
Jordan vs. Delta Realty Co.

Jones vs. Moore et al.
Moore vs. Jones et al.

Yeomans vs. Jones.
Jones vs. Yeomans.

Pennsylvania Lumberman's Mutual Fire Insurance Company vs. Magid of Tallahassee, Inc.

Wall Realty Company vs. Leslie.

Butler vs. Scarborough.

Carmichael vs. Settle.

Butler vs. Hagdale et al.

American Mutual Liability Insurance Company et al. vs. Smith et al.

Smallwood vs. Pollard, receiver, et al.

Allen vs. Dickey et al.

Lester vs. Clark et al.

Brown vs. Beckner et al.

Guaranty Mortgage Company of Atlanta et al. vs. National Life Insurance Company.

Lewis vs. Tatum.

Battle vs. Killebrew company vs. Roberts Mother-Groves et al.

Stephens vs. Bibb Investment Company.

Townsend vs. State of Georgia.

Holland et al. vs. Whitefield County.

Farmers & Merchants Bank of Chatham, Ga., vs. Eugene.

Atlanta & West Point Railroad Company vs. McCord.

Chamberlain vs. Nash.

Bowe vs. Bell.

Hawes, guardian, vs. Standard Accident Insurance Company et al.

Welch vs. American Mutual Liability Insurance Company et al.

Cases are heard in the order in which they appear here, which is not strictly numerical. Briefs must be served within the time prescribed by the rules of court, and filed (and costs, where due, paid) not later than June 4.

Under extreme high temperature and full load, the spans of the George Washington bridge in New York city is said to sag eight feet below normal. Under low temperature with no load it rises four feet above normal, engineers say.

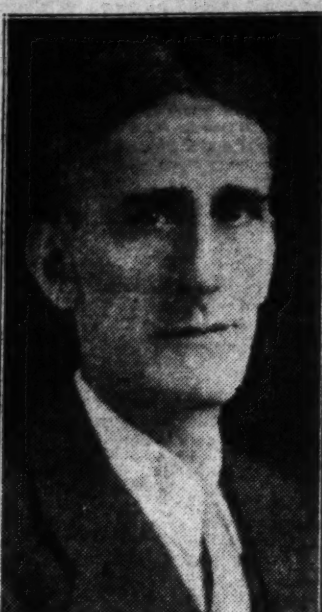
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J. F. GOODWIN.

MANY TO ATTEND I. O. O. F. SESSIONS

Atlanta To Preside Over
Grand Encampment at
Savannah.

About 75 Atlantans are expected to attend the 90th session of the grand encampment of Georgia, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, to be held Tuesday afternoon at Savannah.

J. F. Goodwin, of Atlanta, grand patriarch, will preside at the sessions. The Atlanta delegation will be composed of degree teams and many past and present officers. Among those going will be five past grand masters, including M. D. Collins, T. M. Haynes, S. H. Ferguson, D. L. Nichols and LaRoy Lewis.

Other officers who are expected to attend the meeting are the Rev. B. P. Lamb, of Columbus, grand high priest; J. C. Gray, of Macon, grand junior warden; W. B. Walker, of Atlanta, grand marshal; J. W. Reese, of Commerce, grand inside sentinel; Allen Turner, grand scribe and grand representative of the sovereign lodge; H. T. Bridges, John Camp Davis and Paul L. Lindsey, grand representatives of the sovereign grand lodge.

ART SCHOOL EXHIBITION TO START ON FRIDAY

Four Students To Receive
Certificates at Graduation Exercises.

The High Museum of Art's school will hold its annual exhibition starting Friday morning and graduating exercises will be held by the school starting at 10:30 o'clock that morning. Four students will receive certificates.

The graduates are Virginia Haire, Rose Underwood, Dorothy Jean Alexander and Mary Faith Forsyth. The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, will deliver the graduating address. Walter C. Hill, president of the Atlanta Art Association, and L. P. Skidmore, director of the museum, will describe the work of the school. The two instructors, Robert S. Rogers and Benjamin E. Shute, also will take part in the program.

Following the program, a reception will open the exhibition. The names of prize winners will be announced during the graduating program. The exhibition may be seen through July 1. It will include the work of about 45 students, including the special kind students, as well as those enrolled in the accredited three-year course. Every type of work will be shown as all fields must be studied before a student is ready for a certificate. As a result of this grounding, most of the graduates obtain positions not long after graduating.

Some of the graduates are: Virginia Haire, who is a student in the second year, will be represented by a collection of advertising art remarkable for its versatility and appeal. This field is not entered until the second year, with the first given over largely to ground work, while the third year marks the entry of students into the fields of etching and portraiture. Life work begins in the first year. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Shute will arrange the exhibition.

The Atlanta Art Association will hold its annual meeting at the museum Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Officers and trustees will be elected, committee reports heard and standing committees named. A group of 12 trustees from a total board of 36 will be named. The board will meet immediately after the general meeting and will elect an executive committee.

ARMY AIR CORPS SEEKS FLYING CADET CLASS

Applications for enrollment in the class of flying cadets entering the army air corps flying school at Randolph field, Texas, should be made to the adjutant general, United States army, at Washington, D. C., immediately, army officials announced here yesterday. Unmarried men between the ages of 20 and 27, in good physical condition and interested in flying, were urged to join the flying classes at once. The course includes eight months' ground work at Randolph field and four months' flying instruction at Kelly field. Pay is \$20 per month, with ration and clothing allowance, and the graduate is rated a second lieutenant, air corps reserve, on the inactive list. Information will be sent prospective applicants on request by the adjutant general.

MRS. BOYKIN NAMED CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR

Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, president of the Georgia Affiliated Women's Democratic Club, yesterday announced the appointment of Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, as campaign director for the Democratic Digest, which is published monthly by the women's division of the democratic national committee.

Mrs. Boyce Picklin Jr., of Washington, recently became a director of the publication. Mrs. Boykin said that she hoped to obtain 500 subscribers for the party magazine within the next three weeks. Tomorrow she will open a subscription booth at the entrance of the Henry Grady hotel, with Mrs. W. E. Foster in charge of that activity.

200,000 FIND SERVICE AT Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Trustees Hear Excellent Annual Report on Building and Its Uses.

More than 200,000 men and boys visited the Y. M. C. A. building on Luckie street and made use of the various facilities provided during the last year, it was disclosed Thursday in the annual report of Ray C. Lang, president of the board of directors.

The Atlanta unit of the international organization, which was founded in England in 1844, this year rounded out 63 years of uninterrupted service to Atlanta more than two-thirds of the life of the parent group, Lang reported.

During the last year 54 varied organizations held 411 meetings in the Y building bringing to the institution 12,511 men and boys. In this time Bible study groups assembled 1,608

students; religious meetings led by Y secretaries drew 3,504 persons and 5,371 individuals occupied quarters in the building, either temporarily or permanently.

Many Taught to Swim. Physical training classes and facilities had an attendance of 60,000 men and boys during the period, and a "Learn to Swim" campaign was conducted with 1,268 boys enrolled for the course and 65 per cent of them learning to swim. The 22-year-old building was reported by President Lang as being in admirable condition. He declared 90 per cent of all facilities were in perfect condition and said during the ensuing year the other 10 per cent would be placed in perfect order. Proper maintenance of all equipment was cited as the cause of low upkeep cost.

The report included a resume and summing up of the civic service to the community of the Y organization in character building and providing adequate "energy outlets" for the youth of the city. A total of 3,103 men and boys held membership in the organization during the year.

Trustees Present. The meeting was attended by the following members of the board of trustees: J. K. Ottley, T. K. Glenn, S. F. Boykin, E. C. Callaway, J. B.

Campbell, S. C. Dobb, Major R. J. Guinn, C. J. Haden, H. A. Maier, Joseph A. McCord, H. M. Willet, and the following members of the board of directors: Ray C. Lang, Lawrence Willet, George Wisnapp, Floyd Field, Milton W. Bell, F. J. Coolidge, Jr., C. G. Green, Francis E. Kamper, Charles M. Marshall, Fred L. Rand and Frank E. Sides.

J. K. Orr was re-elected chairman of the board of trustees; J. K. Ottley was re-elected secretary of the board of trustees and T. K. Glenn was re-elected treasurer.

JEWETT ALLIN RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Private funeral services for Jewett Allin, retired real estate dealer and former president of the Chattanooga Trust Company, who died Friday at his residence, 2544 Peachtree road, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son with the Rev. Richard Gillespie officiating. Mr. Allin, who has been retired for several years, was a member of the Atlanta First Presbyterian church. He was a native of Harrisburg, Ky. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

GRADUATION THURSDAY BY UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Exercises Will Be Held in Auditorium of Woman's Club.

Commencement exercises of the University school will be held Thursday night at the Woman's Club auditorium, it was announced yesterday by W. E. Dandy, school president. Eleven students are in the graduating class.

James M. Harper, class president, will preside and Dr. George M. Sparks, dean of the University System of Georgia Evening School, will deliver the literary address, speaking on "Listening and Forgetting."

Among the special awards to be made will be the "citizenship medal," which will be presented by Chester Kitchings, an alumnus; the D. A. R. medal to be presented by Herl Tebo, of Oglethorpe University, also an alumnus, and the awards of the Na-

tional Society of Colonial Daughters, scholarship medals and diplomas, to be presented by President Dandy.

The program will feature musical selections to be sung by Henry Arthur and Miss Julian May.

Members of the graduating class are: Homer Floyd Anderson, George Weller Beegs, Joseph Hemphill Byrnes, Eleanor Johnston Crum, William Joerns Gottenstrater, James Marion Harper, Clarence Emile Littlejohn, Albert Howard Lyndon Jr., John Henry Masingill Jr., Lillian Dorothy Pierce and Lucile Elizabeth Wester.

HUNGER OF BULLSNAKE PUTS TOWN IN DARK

TOPEKA, Kan., May 23.—(AP)—A

Lungry bullsnake apparently on a hunt for bird eggs put Topeka in darkness for a short period last night. Lights all over the city went out. Elevators stopped between floors, radio programs came to a sudden end, electrical machinery ceased running. Electricians found a three-foot snake had climbed to a substation, 12 feet above ground, where it came into contact with high voltage wires.

Dr. E. G. Griffin
Established Over 20 Years
1131 Alabama—W. 1612

For Limited Time
Special Low Prices on
High-Grade Dental Work

A GOLD PLATE as low as \$5	Partial Extractions \$1.00	Bridges \$4 AND \$5	Recallite PLATE as low as \$7.50
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The GREATEST tire that ever bore the Greatest Name in Rubber

IT SEEMED to us here at Goodyear that in planning tires for the popular market one kind of man was being overlooked.

We were thinking of the buyer whose whole instinct is for quality, who seeks always what is notably better, who ignores price as against valid benefits to himself and his family.

This man is the real mainspring of progress in fine merchandise of any kind, and we feel the leader in any industry has a special duty to consult his needs.

So we built him the new Double Eagle Airwheel*—a tire quite outside strict commercial considerations and in so doing advanced the whole art of tire-making a mighty stride.

Think of the most serviceable tire you ever knew—most people will pick our own famed "G-3" All-Weather—this new Double Eagle Airwheel delivers far longer, far safer mileage even than that. It

doesn't compete with standard tires—it is definitely special in looks, material and finish—the ablest tire money can command to meet the exactions of the modern fast maneuverable cars.

We combed the earth for super-materials, even developed new ones of superior strength and temper, then proved these by awful weeks of

lavish comfort to matchless endurance and safety.

Naturally this extraordinary tire costs somewhat more than other famous Goodyears, but to the man who can afford the very best it gives advantages he cannot afford to do without.

We recommend as companion equipment the unique blow-out-safe Goodyear Life-Guard* Tube which, like the Double Eagle Airwheel, is built not to save money but to save life.



Tires of price quality or price for every purpose
DOUBLE EAGLE AIRWHEEL
Built for the most exacting performance, safety and comfort regardless of cost
"G-3" ALL-WEATHER
Largest-selling tire on earth—safest and most reliable
45% longer non-skid mileage
PATHFINDER
Widest friction-grip accuracy—tire that goes where you want it to—makes it safe to be thrifty
SPEEDWAY
Genuine Goodyear quality at lowest price—a great tire that is a great buy for little money



A Look for the yellow valve stem and blue cap
Life-Guard* takes a little longer to inflate because air passes gradually from "inner tire" to outer tube through this VENT HOLE
On this two-ply "INNER TIRE" you ride to a stop with car under control, even though casing and outer tube blow wide open

DOUBLE EAGLE AIRWHEEL* by
THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER
GOODYEAR

- EIGHT STANDOUT FEATURES**
which lift the new Double Eagle Airwheel* above any tire Goodyear ever built.
- 1 Finest, safest, handomest, longest-mileage tire that we have ever built.
 - 2 Best-proved non-skid tread pattern in the world, made more efficient.
 - 3 Tougher rubber, slotted 15% deeper to give many more miles of the Goodyear Margin of Safety for quickest stopping.
 - 4 Built throughout of special new heat-fighting compound that frees high-speed travel from tread-throwing risk.
 - 5 Extra rubber "foot" for every ply, new "rubber-cure" breaker-strip anchorage, stronger head.
 - 6 Supertwist cord in every ply to guard against blowouts or bruises.
 - 7 Flexible, easy-rolling casing without the tread stiffness common to heavy tires.
 - 8 Built to strictest specifications in industry, in materials, workmanship, balance and inspection.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

CITY MANAGER PLAN INJECTED INTO RACES

White Calls for Candidates' Expression on Proposal and Police Reforms.

Election of a mayor and an 18-member city council committed to the institution of a city manager form of government for Atlanta was advanced yesterday by Councilman John A. White, proponent of the reform, as the only means of obviating an increase in taxes.

The White statement came as Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon, chairman of the charter revision committee, set Friday, July 17, as the date for a public hearing on the White city manager proposal, and White, himself, chairman of a joint council and citizens' committee to promote traffic safety, set Wednesday, July 15, as the date for hearing on several proposed changes in local traffic ordinances.

Councilman White's statement was regarded as a move directed to inject the city manager and the traffic tangle into the mayoralty campaign. It also was conceded that White will attempt to force candidates to commit themselves on establishment of a director of public safety to administer the police department in lieu of the police chief.

LeCraw Out of Race.

Roy LeCraw, defeated in the last mayoralty contest by Mayor Key and mentioned for the past several months as a likely contender for the post in the September 2 municipal primary, yesterday definitely removed himself as a candidate.

He asserted in a lengthy statement that he could not afford to assume a full-time job at the present time to the exclusion of his own business, but called on Atlantans to band together and get an "outstanding, honest, capable businessman" to run its affairs.

An appeal to the people of Atlanta not to allow a demagogue to seize the police issue in a race for mayor was contained in the LeCraw statement.

The city manager and the director of public safety issues will be before the city council at its meeting July 20. If the White program, as announced yesterday, materializes, this means that five days after the entry lists for the municipal primary open, July 15, the two most controversial issues which the council has faced this year will be up for a vote. White is demanding a referendum on the matters and has warned council that if the people are denied the right to express themselves, they will sweep out of office those who stand in their way.

Atlantans pay a total of \$59.60 in city, state and county taxes on every home assessed at \$2,000. White said yesterday, "while in Cincinnati, where the city manager form of government is in force, a total of only \$44.62 is paid. Atlanta home owners, merchants, business interests and industries cannot stand to pay any more taxes, but if we fail to adopt the city manager form of government, we must pay a higher tax rate or submit to increased assessments."

In Dallas, Fort Worth, Cincinnati and other city manager cities where they have directors of public safety, automobile owners pay from only one-half to two-thirds as much for liability insurance as do Atlantans. What Atlanta needs is proper traffic laws to reduce hazards. The liability rate in Atlanta is \$36 while in Dallas and Fort Worth it is only \$16 and in Cincinnati it is \$22.

"I am informed by those in authority that the same proportionate rates would be in vogue here in less than two years if we set up the proper law enforcement system. I appeal to every loyal Atlantian to come forward and help force these needed reforms through."

FINNEY TO RESIGN

AS HEAD OF SEWANE

SEWANE, Tenn., May 23.—(AP) Vice Chancellor Benjamin F. Finney announced today that he would resign, effective June 1, 1937, as the administrative head of the University of the South.

When IN NEW YORK

... plan to stay at this distinguished residential hotel ideally located on Park Ave. ... refined, quiet atmosphere with accessibility to the fashionable shops and theatres. Special Summer Rates.

Dine al Fresco
under the WATER-COOLED canopy in the picturesque Terrace Garden. Modest prices baffle the setting. ... known as the world's most expensive garden plot.

A la carte service, noon to midnight
Table d'hôte luncheon, 12 to 2, \$1.50 up
Table d'hôte dinner, 6 to 9, \$1.50 up

The Sulgrave
446 PARK AVE. AT 67TH

HOW TO BREAK YOURSELF OF CONSTIPATION

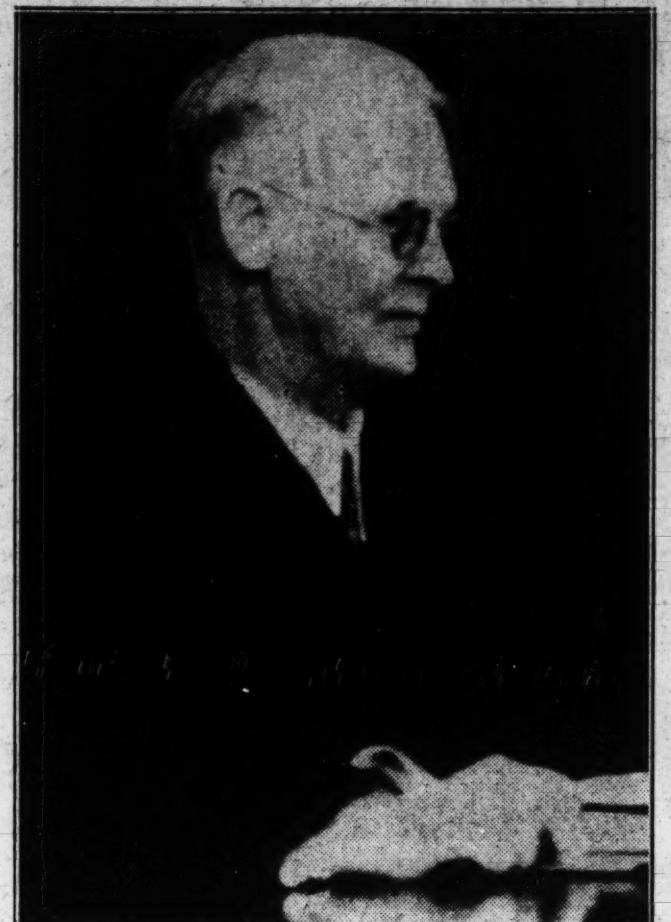
DO AS DOCTORS DO
Use this pleasant treatment to
correct Constipation... and relieve
Liver and Gall Bladder troubles

CERTAINLY you can have no sounder advice than this. When you need a laxative—DO AS DOCTORS DO—and take no chances. For doctors, of all people, should know what to take—and Over 50,000 doctors use or recommend Plutonium Water for Constipation—and for relief from Liver and Gall Bladder troubles. Dr. V. N. of Michigan states: "I have used and prescribed Plutonium Water for 40 years." Dr. E. S. of Ohio says: "I have found the use of Plutonium Water in Gall Bladder cases to have remarkable results."

Relief in 1 Hour
With Plutonium Water you do not have to dose yourself at night. There is no long period of waiting. No painful griping. Simply mix 1/2 of a glass of Plutonium Water with 4/5 of a glass of hot water. You'll find this mixture pleasant. Gentle. And, because of Plutonium's "double action," quick and thorough in results.

For Plutonium not only gives a complete bowel flush—but it also acts to stimulate the Liver and Gall Bladder to free-flowing action. This is why in 1 hour, or less, you feel and look like a new person.

Judge Barrett Proves Diplomat of Bench



Judge William H. Barrett, of the United States court of the southern district of Georgia. This photograph was taken as he presided recently in the federal court of New Orleans.

Barrett Showed Judicial Genius In Deft Handling of Trial of Lee

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

It took Judge William H. Barrett exactly three weeks to begin and end the trial of Robert E. Lee, the notorious "Earl of Pelham," and William A. Smith, his self-proclaimed co-defendant.

Anyone who was not in the courtroom while all this went on and anyone who does not know Robert E. Lee, can never realize what an accomplishment this is for any judge. Lee's tongue was at will. He swings on a well-oiled pivot. He knows law. He knows his constitutional rights. He knows the deft courtroom art of objections. He knows how to ask questions of a witness and get things before a jury that are irrelevant and have no place in the record. But, when Lee is asking a question that he knows will be ruled out by the court, he also knows he is impressing this idea on the minds of the jurors. Lee is a problem for any judge.

Smith was content to sit in the background throughout the trial which ended yesterday. Smith felt he was just an employee of Ben Bradley and could not be held responsible for Bradley's wrongdoings. He and his attorney, W. George Thomas, decided on a policy of silence. So, we will forget Smith.

But Lee, wherever he is, will never be content to sit back and just be one of the onlookers. He knows he has a gift of persuasion. Meet him outside the courtroom and his arm is around someone's shoulder while he babbles on and on. His greatest handicap in the trial was the rules of procedure do not permit a defendant to embrace the jurors.

He has courage. He will fight. He will talk on and on until the judge bangs his fist on the desk and waves him back.

Most Deft of All.

I had heard Lee before I had seen him before Judge Barrett. I had never seen Judge Barrett before the trial, but I knew that Judge Barrett lives up to everyone's description of him. I have watched trials for 24 years in all manner of courts but I have never seen anything quite so deft as Judge Barrett's handling of Robert E. Lee. It occurred to me last week, while I was sitting in the courtroom, that if Judge Barrett had been handling the Hauptmann trial it would never have been the hippodrome that sickened everyone in the country.

This year, Judge Barrett will celebrate his 70th birthday. He began the practice of law in 1887. He has been a city recorder in his home town of Augusta, but he always refers to that work in his career as the "time I was police judge." He was city attorney and he was appointed as judge of the United States court of the southern district of Georgia in 1922.

Held to Middle of Road.

Give Robert E. Lee a word and he will talk for hours. It took Judge Barrett, however, to hold this trial to the middle of the road and to steer the arguments into a sane course.

With Lee's love for talk, his gift for detecting loopholes in arguments, his suave and persuasive method of approach and his subtle tactics of injecting irrelevant topics into a trial until a jury becomes befuddled, Judge Barrett betook himself in this trial to a task that would have wilted an ordinary man, even though he be a well-equipped jurist.

Put a black robe around a lawyer and place him on the bench, but he is still a human being.

Difficulties of Case.

Anyone could understand that Barrett recognized the difficulties of this

case. When a defendant appears as his own lawyer, he must be given some latitude. While he is arguing for himself he has the knowledge his liberty is in jeopardy. He must be shown a consideration that would not be given to an ordinary attorney who is not involved in the crime he is seeking to justify. When the defendant is a man like Robert Lee, the judge's task is still more difficult.

Lee started the trial, Monday three weeks ago, leading the court with motions that had already been decided. His hope was that Judge Barrett would feel that he himself should listen to these endless arguments he proposed to inflict on the court.

Judge Barrett quickly disposed of these motions.

Shelves Opening Tricks.

"I shall rest on Judge Underwood's decisions," he said quietly. Within a few hours he had disposed of these preliminary tricks that Lee pulled from his sleeve and had impaled the jury.

The first witness was heard on the first day.

This is not the procedure that Lee likes. Lee would have been delighted to have argued on and on and it is doubtful that another jurist would have listened to Lee, would have impaled the jury before four or five days. These delays are what Lee wants. That is his method in court.

"Talk 'em to death. Get 'em befuddled with words upon words," is the Lee system.

Court Clerk Knew.

Charley McGraw, who has been a court clerk for years, told me before the trial.

"Watch Judge Barrett," he cautioned. "When the judge lifts his finger in warning that's the beginning. When he lifts his whole hand, that's serious. When he bangs his fist on the desk, watch out!"

Judge Barrett was patient. He handled Lee as suavely as Lee tried to handle him. He smiled and some of his comments were marvelous examples of biting sarcasm. But he banged his fist on the desk only once or twice.

Lee rubbed the judge the wrong way many times. The judge has a ruddy complexion and when his anger is aroused his face reddens markedly. Lee tried some acid remarks. The judge was equally acid in his rejoinders. But the judge's remarks are always curt, to the point and invite no rejoinder.

Match for Lee.

Judge Barrett does not have to be sitting on the bench to match sarcasm with Lee. They could have met in a street, where the judge did not have the authority of the court behind him, and the judge would have handled Lee in any exchange of words.

Gradually, Lee learned this as the trial progressed and during the last week Lee knew he had met his master.

I have heard Lee argue with impatient judges who were unable to silence him and decided just to sit back and let him talk.

The mere fact that this trial ended in three weeks and that the dominant qualities of Judge Barrett.

At one time, I referred to Judge Barrett's patient handling of the Constitution. The next day, the judge told someone:

"It's Self Control."

"It's not patience. It's self control."

The judge told me a story about his experience as a "police judge" in Augusta to illustrate his feeling about Lee.

A negro woman in Augusta met a friend on the street and started: "When I goes up before Judge Barrett tomorrow, I'm gwine to tell him—" and she outlined her argument for 15 minutes.

"Aw, shucks," commented the other negro. "You ain't gwine tell him no such thing."

"Like fun I ain't," said the aroused woman. "That's what he gets paid to hear."

Attitude Toward Lee.

That was Judge Barrett's attitude toward the voluminous Lee.

He is paid to listen.

Jurors, spectators and lawyers grew to love the judge as the trial progressed.

He has a marvelous mind. He can remember details of evidence without referring to records. He announces rulings from the bench that would be reserved by other judges until they had a chance to think over the problem.

Judge Barrett reflects for a moment, rubs a well-shaped brow and then rules on the problem. When he has made a ruling, he is through. He refuses to listen to further arguments and Lee always wanted to question his rulings.

Lead by Example.

It was this that caused Ralph Casella, the elderly, experienced foreman of the jury, to comment after the verdict:

"Your honor, we have enjoyed working with you. We certainly have appreciated your kindnesses. We hope you will come back to Atlanta again."

Casella was speaking for the jury and he voiced the opinion of everyone who has watched Judge Barrett dispose of a terrific problem in just three weeks.

And he gave everyone a break.

OLD INDIAN RELICS UNEARTHED BY NYA

**Discoveries Are Made in
Mounds Near Columbus, in
Chattahoochee Valley.**

The remains of two houses, a collection of potsherds and two skeletons have been uncovered in the exploration of Indian village sites in the Chattahoochee valley, near Columbus, by a group of NYA youths working on the archaeological survey in that

area. Dr. R. B. Paty, state director, National Youth Administration, said Saturday.

The finds are regarded as scientifically important in that they throw new light on the history of the aboriginals who occupied that territory before the advent of Europeans. The work has been in progress since early in April. The information obtained will be turned over to the Bureau of Entomology, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

The first village site worked is located a few miles from Columbus at the intersection of the Chattahoochee river and Bull creek. It is on a high bluff overlooking the river.

The evidence uncovered indicated that the houses were made with brickettes moulded around timbers for walls and roofs. Several specimens have been unearthed showing the

brickette material in place around the charred timber. The brickettes are rather large and show the use of vegetable fiber as a binding agent.

The exploration is being carried on under the direction of Frank E. Lester, who was associated with the Indian mounds project near Macon, operated by the FERA and WPA.

"SAFETY" GROUP TO MEET FRIDAYS

**Chairman of Committee Announces Change; Traffic
Light Change Opposed.**

Atlanta's public safety committee will meet at 8 o'clock on Friday nights in the future, it was announced yesterday by Alderman Frank H. Reynolds, chairman.

Meetings of the old police committee were held Thursday nights.

Reynolds also announced opposition to the proposal to eliminate traffic signal lights in suburban and residential areas of the city after the peak loads had passed. The move was proposed by Councilman Alvin L. Richards, formerly vice chairman of the police committee, and Dewey J. Johnson, superintendent of electrical affairs, both of whom are members of a special traffic light committee.

Reynolds asserted:

"I think the lights should operate continuously. Wrecks may occur at 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning the same as any other time."

It is claimed that hundreds of drivers ignore the lights at isolated intersections, and proponents of the

move to cut them off yesterday were reminded that the lights are not placed at intersections as a safety move only. If they were, it was said, "there should be lights at every intersection in Atlanta, whether one car travels in it in a week or whether 100 a minute traverse it."

MRS. LEHR'S WEDDING POSTPONED TWO DAYS

PARIS, May 23.—(AP)—The wedding of Mrs. Henry Symes Lehr, widow of the former New York social arbiter, and Lord Decies, Irish nobleman, was postponed today until Monday. The reason was not announced.



May SALE

for JUNE BRIDES!

at MATHER Bros.

**\$1
OPENS YOUR
ACCOUNT
NO INTEREST OR
CARRYING CHARGE
18 MONTHS
TO PAY**

We invite you to shop our store leisurely with our competent salesmen, men who have been trained to be courteous, not insistent, truthful and efficient. Our store enjoys a reputation of being the most obliging furniture store in Atlanta, and of selling good furniture at the lowest price, keeping our stock up to date at all times.

Truth
in
Advertising

2-Pc. Genuine Frieze Suite

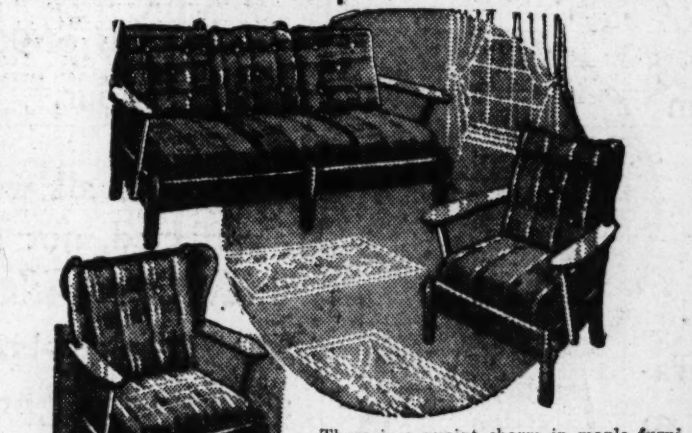


\$78.75

This suite is another remarkable value during the June Bride Sale; upholstered in genuine frieze (your choice of colors), beautifully curved frame with the highest quality workmanship throughout. Our June Bride Sale brings this suite to you for only—

\$1.00 Opens Your Account

2-Pc. Solid Maple Suite \$49.75



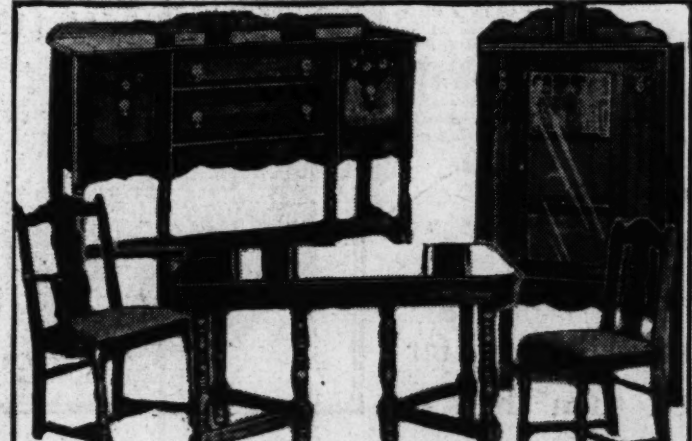
\$49.75

There is a quaint charm in maple furniture that you will find in no other kind. And this lovely suite has a superabundance of charm. Note the clever style of the frame and the big, plump, restful upholstering cushions. Davenport and lounge chair included.

Wing Chair to Match the 2-Pc. Suite, \$18.75

\$1.00 Opens an Account

8-Piece . . . June Bride Special



\$59.50

Imagine being able to buy such a suite as this for such a little money. Suite consists of Buffet, Table, five Side Chairs and Host Chair with tapestry seats. Suite is beautifully finished in rich walnut. All eight pieces for only—

\$1.00 Opens Your Account

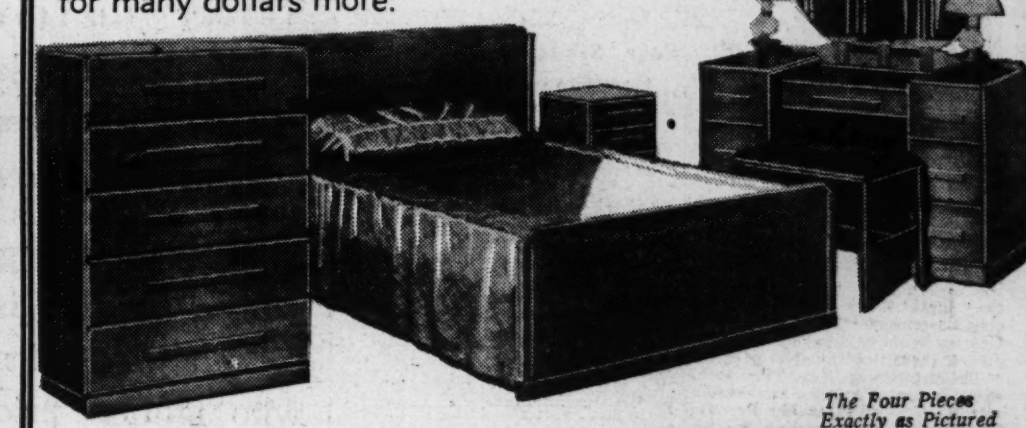
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FURNITURE—RADIOS—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—122-124-126 WHITEHALL STREET

NO CARRYING CHARGES
UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY

4-Piece Maple Suite

A magnificent new Suite. We urge you to compare this fine suite with others selling for many dollars more.

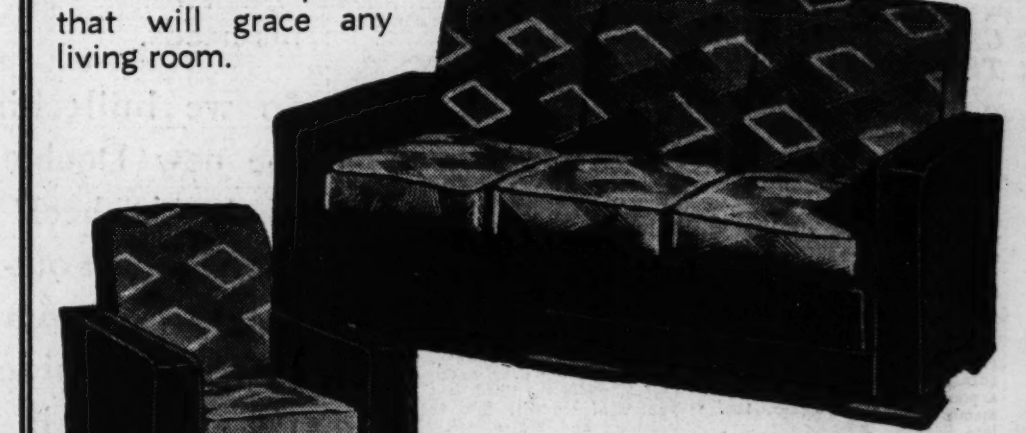


\$89.50

This suite is one of the newest modern suites on the market. It consists of 7-Drawer Vanity, 5-Drawer Chest, massive Bed and Bench. All pieces of SOLID MAPLE, and priced for the June Bride Sale at only—

\$1.00 Opens Your Account

A New Modern Suite at a Very Low Price

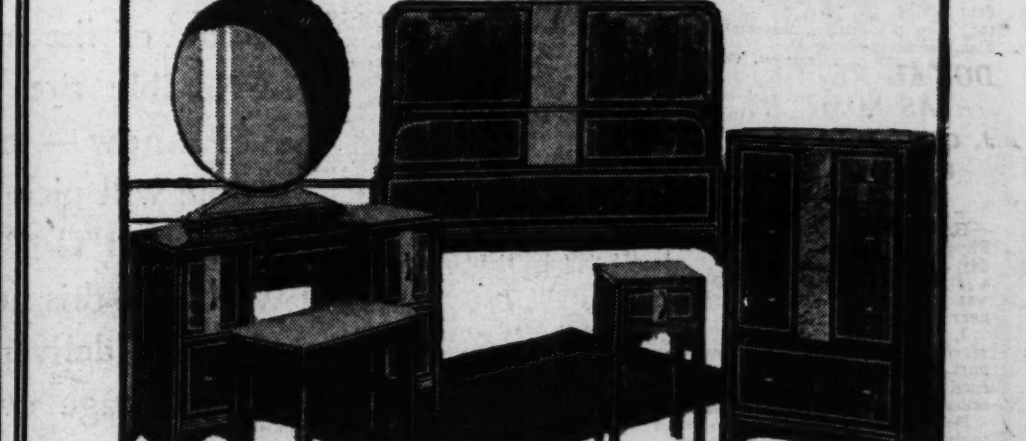


\$69.50

This suite, exactly as pictured, is spacious, comfortable, attractive and durable; an outstanding value during our June Bride Sale at only—

\$1.00 Opens Your Account

Captivating 4-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite



\$64.50

One of the most outstanding modern suite values that we have ever offered is being featured and offered at an amazingly low price during the June Bride Sale. The suite, exactly as pictured above, the four pieces, including Bed, Vanity, Chest and Bench, in beautiful walnut veneer, decorated in maple. A real suite at the low price of...

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BOOKS and Their Authors

Strange and Vital Story

IN THE FULNESS OF TIME. By Gertrude Capen Whitney. Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston, publisher.

A delineation too generally overlooked by writers of stories of the south in the evolution of the finer types of womanhood in orderly fashion from period to period of their growth, for every change in conditions has led to the grafting of new excellences on the fine stock of ingrained character.

The heroine of Gertrude Capen Whitney's last novel, "In the Fulness of Time," is Betty Jane Deschew, a truly southern type. She was born into a plantation life with a training, commensurate with her station, in gentle rather than domineering command. Accustomed to being served as well as to serve after the manner of a chateaufort, she is the dignified position and of a select social circle the responsibility of such an environment were duly recognized and emphasized by her. Untraveled, even as before the days of automobiles, she is a quiet, refined, and dignified woman, happy in the often classic idiom of her upbringing. From this setting, she has been weaned and forced into the current of world relations, happy in the often classic idiom of her upbringing. From this setting, she has been weaned and forced into the current of world relations, happy in the often classic idiom of her upbringing.

Mrs. Whitney's delineation of this southern character is skillful. The reader apprehends at once that the family is a dominant characteristic and that her dainty fingers, which her great-uncle, the general, calls "inconsequential little things," are in fact what they are, doing only for those they love, will accomplish much in the way of adventure before their story ends. The first suggestion of this quality is voiced in the words: "If I had died, there would have been no one to take care of Ma Lu," followed by the heart-rending cry, "could have died." This is the mother she and her self-willed niece clash in mental combat after they have left their ancestral home and Betty Jane is grappling with conditions struggling to maintain her "prestige" and to be true to the Colonel's reassuring words:—"Ready for emergencies, Miss Betty Jane, your type of southern woman always."

The story is written with the background of both natural and spiritual heredity. The reader feels that the characters have been their paths and walk therein.

Much of the story deals with the hypnotic control of the family of Damers over the family of Allan Morrow's mother's family. The hereditary weakness of the latter is brought out in contradistinction to the inherent strength of the father's side. The story takes on sinister phases as it rises above struggles, first with struggles within individuals themselves, as differentiations of heredity, and then the world structure is built of ideas in the unseen emergencies in manifestations representative to each individual of what, in his mind, these ideas mean to him. At the present time there is little or no training in the world, in the science of recognizing and in the art of relating concepts to their expression. It is in the recognition of such newly realized states of awareness, in this call of intuition to intellect that Mrs. Whitney's book excels. It strikes the reader as if it were a stage throughout, but particularly in the characterizations of Carlos Damer and of Allan Morrow's son.

The crystal episodes in the novel clarify the meaning of the slogan: "Things are representative," and in the radiance of their illumination the story reaches its climax: the inner light shines through the mental gloom and dispels the dark. The scene of this complete enlightenment is beautiful and compelling both as to natural phenomena and spiritual revealing. It is a powerful finale to a strange and vital book.

In the War Zone.
BLOOD AND INK. W. W. Chaplin. The Telegraph Press, Harrisburg, Pa., 205 pp. Illustrated, \$2.00.

"Blood and Ink" is a day by day interpretation of events that have transpired on the Italo-Ethiopian war front, by one of America's correspondents, W. W. (Bill) Chaplin, of Universal Service.

In the opening paragraph of his book the author takes you aboard the Conte Biancamano at Naples, just before she slips anchor for the Italian front. Her decks are lined with black shirts anxious to push Roman civilization into the wilds of Ethiopia for the Duke. Steaming down the Gulf of Naples the Conte Biancamano puts into the Sicilian port of Messina for additional troops who embark amid the cheering of the population whose blaring bands and waving flags are a riot of color and syncretized hubbub. The next port from Messina is Port Said, with its swarm of natives in small boats offering apples and figs for men off to the wars, then through the Suez canal into the Red Sea to Entebbe.

Disembarking at Mawasa, you are transported across country to Asmara, the springboard at the edge of the war, by gasoline railway. Everywhere activity hums, and the coming of roads being constructed, thousands of troops on the move, all in the name of war.

The reader journeys with other newspapermen to the front where coal-black savages snarl at sun-blackened white men. With Chaplin we "trudge sun-blistered roads, freeze on mountain peaks, go without water on a terrifying trip to the scene of a skirmish, confer with Italian officers and take tea with Gundermann, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie.

"Blood and Ink" is one of the most important books of the year "written on the spot" and packing mightily wallop. The book is illustrated throughout with clear action photographs, each a gripping demonstration of the resourceful new cameramen.

—OLIN SNEED.

Poetry Yearbook.

ANTHOLOGY OF MAGAZINE VERSE FOR 1935. Edited by Alan P. Fater. The Poetry Digest Association, New York. 275 pp. \$4.

This unique yearbook of American poetry is the first in a series of annual anthologies edited by Alan P. Fater. Its purpose "is to bring together all of the notable magazine contributions of the current year, and to present a book of American poetry thoroughly indexed with appendices, lists and references of value and interest to all poets and to all who like to read poetry."

Of special interest to Georgians is the inclusion in this invaluable anthology of excellent selections by three of Georgia's best known contemporary poets: "Contemplative Thought," by Caroline Parker Smith; "How Spring Comes in Georgia," by Thomas Caldwell; and "The Wildflowers," by Daniel Whitehead Hickey.

Writing in a quiet style, so different from that of his spouse, Caroline Parker Smith, Fater compares the coming of spring with the coming of the spring in Georgia. "There is sleep," he says; "there is freezing weather. Early in March the ice, set free, starts to drift down the river."

"But oh, in Georgia how different! And oh, in Georgia what glory! This is how Spring comes in Georgia. It comes like the song of a mockingbird, or like a branch of willow, or like a swelling throat in the moonlight."

"Contemplative Thought" is perhaps the most philosophical of the poems. Though we may not agree with it metaphysically, the composition is deep and beautiful. Limited space does not permit of a full quotation, but below are some worthy extracts, showing not only eminence in thought, but expressiveness in language: "The quality of things is rare in an age like ours when human machines grind out their mechanical efforts for the daily press, containing of rhyme and less of poetry and still less of whatever else it takes to make a poet."

"Let there be love in life for all who live."

"For wise is he who does not probe the mind."

But leaves it free.

"The last love is that love which looks for beauty."

Finding it in the blue sky."

"For love shall know most surely from one's eyes."

"Thus youth is but the spark leaping to fire."

Glowing into a moderate even blaze. That burns and holds this heat but for a moment."

(In those new years that man calls to him, in his mind, these ideas mean to him. At the present time there is little or no training in the world, in the science of recognizing and in the art of relating concepts to their expression. It is in the recognition of such newly realized states of awareness, in this call of intuition to intellect that Mrs. Whitney's book excels. It strikes the reader as if it were a stage throughout, but particularly in the characterizations of Carlos Damer and of Allan Morrow's son.)

—LOUIS JOSEPH MALOOF.

Good Poems.

ANTHOLOGY OF MAGAZINE VERSE FOR 1935. Edited by Alan P. Fater. The Poetry Digest Association, New York. 275 pp. \$4.

This book is a tribute to Mr. Fater's critical ability. Rarely has such a large number of good poems appeared in one volume. There is nothing cheap, nothing second-rate or questionable about any of these selections and although a number naturally fall below a certain critical standard, yet the general quality is such as to make one feel hopeful for the future of American poetry.

Not by names alone did Mr. Fater choose. He appears to have disregarded the author's status, as some of our more famous anthologists have failed to do. But where the poem was worthy, Mr. Fater did not, by convention, place it in the hands of a famous poet. John Gould Fletcher, Frances Frost, Alfred Kreymborg are but a few of the more famous names, and George Washington Peck, who is known to know that Anderson Scroggs, Daniel Whitehead Hickey and Thomas Caldwell Chubb are represented.

Besides the verse there are a number of appendices of immense value to the poet, critic or librarian. It is to be hoped that this anthology will become an annual publication for it can truthfully be said that it is by far the best in its field.

C. RICHARD LAMFAR.

The Real Washington.

THE SOUL OF GEORGE WASHINGTON. By Joseph Buffington. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. 175 pp. \$2.

This unassuming little volume is not another life of Washington. It is an attempt to show the man as he was, or even a real book, but a simple story, told in first person, in the same manner in which Judge Buffington would tell you beside his fire. It was written because he was convinced that Washington had a deeper spiritual life than his biographers had sensed and that it was this which made it possible for him to win for our national life. This conviction led Judge Buffington to gather evidence through many years. His search was unswerving and his hands are preserved for us in this work.

Dr. Joseph Fort Newton gives it the high commendation: "The accumulative impression of your book is overwhelming, and brings one a little closer to Washington than most anything that has been heard."

IDA MALLORY FLOYD.

Current Best Sellers

BOSTON.

Fiction—"The Last Puritan," George Santayana; "Sparkbrook," Charles Morgan; "Beyond Sing the Woods," Trygve Gulbransen; "The Way of a Transgressor," N. J. Harcourt; "The World in Eleven Years," Patience, Richard and John Abbe; "My Ten Years in a Quagmire," Robert Benchley; "Man, the Unknown," Alexis Carrel.

NEW YORK.

Fiction—"Sparkbrook," "The Last Puritan," "Honey in the Horn," H. L. Davis; "Jamaica Inn," "Education Before Verdun," Stefan Zweig.

General—"Wake Up and Live," "The Way of a Transgressor," N. J. Harcourt; "The World in Eleven Years," "My Ten Years in a Quagmire," Robert Benchley; "Man, the Unknown," Alexis Carrel.

Old Story, New Guise.

IN LILAC TIME. By Jean Randall. Macrae-Smith, Philadelphia. 254 pp. \$2.

The old story of love and youth and its new story of the spirit and success in satisfaction of the spirit? This is the question, which Jean Randall, Philadelphia, 254 pp. \$2.

Two men figure in the life of Kathleen Wendover. Stan Morrison, a wealthy and gay young man, and John Nichols, the young law partner and brother of Bill Nichols, her employer. John is the steady type of young man, while Stan is of the idle rich, yet a likeable sort of fellow. John is bound by a promise of school days to marry Laura Keane, a rich, spoiled sort of girl. John does not love Laura, but feels that he is not free to woo Kathleen, with whom he has fallen in love.

John Nichols buys and furnishes a home for Laura. He asks the aid of Kathleen in the selection of the furnishings. Kathleen has fallen in love with John and takes it for a fact that the home is for her, although John has never told her this. For Kathleen feels that she is not free to woo Kathleen, with whom he has fallen in love.

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Success an Obstacle.

INVINCIBLE SURMISE. By Granville Paul Smith. Houghton-Mifflin Company, Boston, Mass. 353 pp. \$2.50.

Is it possible for a person to ignore the material world and find spiritual success in satisfaction of the spirit? This is the question, which Granville Paul Smith attempts to answer in his novel, "Invincible Surmise." The leading character, about whom the story is built, is a man possessed of an exceptionally sensitive soul, who finds that his chief obstacle to success is rather than failure.

Mr. Smith is almost poetic in his choice of words, his style, and his interpretations of the wisdom of his character. There is a moving rhythm to his writing, which not only arouses pathos in the mind of the reader, but gives him a more clear and optimistic outlook on life. The book is slightly similar to Lloyd Douglas' best seller, "Magnificent Obsession," in its main theme and beauty of expression.

The plot concerns the youth and manhood of Eric Braxton, whose childhood is saddened by the eternal quarrel between his father and mother. For his father is an intolerant preacher, who doesn't believe in digressing from the straight and narrow long enough even to smile, and his mother, who believes in God and innocent pleasures going clear and straight to the heart.

It is Andrew, his childhood chum, who makes Eric's life bearable in youth, and who eventually finds with the mature that the world is not so much the fortunate or unfortunate type of person, who is able to see both sides of every question, and therefore, free-burdened his heart with pity for all unhappy beings. His soul is not unshaken by the maddening money-seeking machine age, and it is faith and courage, which he brings to the crisis of his life unharmed.

The theme of the novel is adequately and interestingly interwoven with the love story of Andrew and Eric, and the implications which arise between them. The book ably enforces the passage written by George Santayana from which the story is drawn: "To trust the soul's invincible surmise."

Was all his science and his only art."

BELLE MEADOR.

Political History.

FRANK KNOX, AMERICAN. By Norman Beasley. Doubleday-Dorland Company, New York. 184 pp. \$1.00.

This biography of Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, is in reality a cleverly executed bit of political propaganda. It is not so much the story of the man, but rather his detailed political history. The book is an outright bid for the republican nomination for the presidency this year.

Frank Knox began his career as a newsboy in the early nineties, eventually became the managing editor of the Chicago Daily News, and then the general manager of the largest newspaper chain in the world. His vicious attacks upon the democratic New Deal occurred concurrently with the administration's taking office. In March, 1933, he was the first editor to condemn the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and again in August of the same year in an article appearing in his Chicago paper entitled "Face the Facts," fired the first broadside into the new default National Re-employment Act.

The book as a whole would be far more interesting were it not for the prejudiced political vein running throughout the text.

—OLIN SNEED.

Outdoor Life.

MOUNTAIN NEIGHBORS. By Edith M. Patch and Carroll Lane Fenton. Macmillan Co., New York. 158 pp. Illustrated. \$1.50.

Here's one of those rare books that informs simply while, at the same time, it entertains. It is a book written for child audience, but parents and other adults who like to read about outdoor life and its creatures will find it worth reading.

Selecting Summer mountain, one of many peaks in the American north-west, which looks down on forests and lakes, and is covered with snow much of the year, the author takes the reader on a hike up it, introducing the various birds and animals that inhabit various levels. They take the reader through a year of these creatures, from the first snow to the last, and back to the beginning, and what joys and tragedies they meet through the seasons. Thus, while you read the book, you are also learning about the life of the mountains, which increases your knowledge of the animal kingdom and helps you to better understand man's relationship to it.

Among the birds and animals that are presented in the book are: Jack the campfire or Rocky Mountain Jay; the black bear; the porcupine; the water ouzel; the striped, the mottled ground squirrel; Whistler, the marmot or chipmunk; the mink; the coyote, the pika or rock-rabbit; the grizzly bear; Billy, the mountain goat; Pan, the osprey or fishhawk; Rainbow, the redthroat or bluebird; the mountain lion; the cougar or panther or mountain lion; and Cervus, the wapiti or American elk. In addition, there is a sketch on Lumber, the pioneer pine tree.

Generously illustrated with photographs and drawings by one of the authors, Mountain Neighbors is a fine book for children—an excellent gift number.

DONALD L. MOORE.

Mountain Mystery.

MARSH ISLAND MYSTERY. By Marietta Chapman. By James C. McKelvey. Illustrated. D. Appleton-Century Company, New York. 279 pp. \$2.00.

It is seldom that a writer of novels can turn successfully to juvenile fiction. Mary Halsey and John Stanton Chapman, combining their talents under the name of Marietta Chapman, have done this. "Marsh Island Mystery" is a book that will interest boys who love action, mystery and the outdoors. It is another story of the east Tennessee mountain folk and about the same characters that have appeared in their other books—Dale Gillow, Vester Lane, and Sadler Jones.

He is preparing for a camping trip when they learned that a pony sent them by Harry Linden's father had been stolen, along with the horses of Tennessee Thompson. The efforts of the boys to regain the horses and pony from the thieves forms the plot.

There is mystery, danger and humor a plenty. Boys will love it, and adult girls, too, while adults would not find it boring. However, we regret the Marietta Chapman is not writing more books for us like "The Weather Tree" with its perfect idiom and Biblical purity of style. The boys gain our loss.

—CONSTANCE GARRETT.

FULTON HIGH SCHOOL

WILL GRADUATE 122

Exercises To Be Held at Erlanger Theater on Thursday Night.

Fulton High school will hold its twentieth annual graduation exercises at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Erlanger theater when 122 students will be graduated.

The valedictory address will be delivered by Dorothy Larmore, who will speak on "To Master Life." The salutatory will be given by Anabel Buckner, who will speak on "We Who Are About to Live Salute You."

Wenham White, chosen by the students as class orator, will deliver an address on "Progress of America."

The diplomas will be delivered by Major Clark Howell, of the Constitution, and the Fulton county board of education. Prizes and scholarships will be awarded by Superintendent Jere A. Wells, of the county school system.

Members of the graduating class are:

Oris Hitch Alkman, Mary Jeanette Baker, Charles Oscar Baker, Edna Octavia Baldwin, James Hoyt Barnes Jr., Ruth Andrew Bates, Shirley Kaye Beasley, William Harold Bradford, Harry Bridges, Jessie Elizabeth Brock, Mary Clifford Brooks, Laura Alice Brown, Elsie Elizabeth Brown, William Harold Bryan, Anabel Buckner, Lucian George Cason, Martha Frances Cannon.

Trester Emery Cates, Willie Mae Cathcart, Evelyn Irene Cathcart, Marie Ruth Cochran, Dorothy Virginia Cohen, Zola Glennie Cole, Irma Ellen Coursey, Mary Jessie Coursey, John Ray Cox, Marian Gertrude Davis, Eugene Allison Deal, George Augustine Dobson, Lena Katherine Dool, Bertha Mae Duncan, Lucille Imogene Dunlap, Katharine Imogene Dunlap, Doris Elinor Eubank, Lucian George Folsom Jr., Charles Oskar Frasch, Eva Elizabeth Fuller.

Charles Emmitt Gafner, Charles Thomas Martin, Glenn Richardson Martin Jr., Alvin A. Marwitz, Ira B. Melton, Claude Mills Jr., Emma Louise Mitchell, James C. Monroe, Marian Irene Moon, Johnnie Frances Moore, Virginia Gertr

RUSSELL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION ON FRIDAY

Class of 1936 To Receive Diplomas From President of County Board.

The graduating class of the William A. Russell high school this morning will hear the Rev. John M. Melton Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Rome, deliver the commencement sermon at exercises beginning at 11 o'clock in the East Point Junior auditorium. There are 202 candidates for graduation.

Diplomas will be delivered Friday night at the Erlanger theater by T. W. Moore, president of the Fulton county board of education. Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, will present the awards and prizes.

Ada Cordes is valedictorian of the class and Jeanette Carroll is salutatorian. Henry B. Clary will deliver the class oration.

Those graduating are: Grace Owens Adams, Guy Harland Adams, C. W. Almond, Dorothy Viola Babo, Mary Wiley Bales, Marion Louetta Bales, Louise Bales, James David Bales, Jr., Joan Marie Bales, W. C. Bell, William Frank Bennett, Pauline Black, Frances Black, Irene Bonner, Mildred Louise Bonner, Howard Robert Boring, Helen Louise Boring, Christine Boring, George Boring, Kathleen Taylor Brannen, Ruth Perry Brannon, Richard Harris Brice, Harry Olin Brown, Harold A. Brock, Joe Harris Brown, Mildred Frances Brown, Mary Sue Brown, Margaret Agnes Bryant, George J. Bouch Jr., Helen Doris Callahan, Harry William Cameron, Lillian Elizabeth Campbell, Abbie Harris Carmichael, Clifford Carr Jr., Emily Jeanette Carroll, Helen May Carroll, Lillian Annie Carter, Francis Grant John Willard Grant, Ruth Irene Hardin, Dorothy Marie Harkins, Robert Willard Herman Jr., Billy Francis Harmon, Miriam Edna Harris, George Hamilton Harmon, Thomas Louise Harrison, Martha Louise Harrison, George Monroe Hartz, Bernice Evelyn Helms, Anna Ruby Holmes, James Harvey Hodges, Holmes, Hazel Catherine Holt, Sidney A. Howell Jr., Jean Bonnie Howell, Helen Hall Huff, Ernest Jones Huff, Helen Hall Huff, James Huff, Helen Hall Huff, Elmer Carlton Hunt, James Alt Ivey, Doris Lou Jackson, Isabelle Kate Johnson, Helen Ruth Johnson, Jane Johnson, Harold Joseph Kadel, Mildred Kellner, Hubert A. Killingsworth Jr., James L. King, Clemon Morris Kite, Chester Lamar Lambert Jr., Miles H. Langston, Lela Lane, Joseph R. Lashley, Priscilla Lorena Lavin, Edna Marie Lashley, Hilda Lashley, Robert Julian Schenck, Drucilla Fay Shackelford, Frederick Albert Sherman, Jimmie Roberts, Walton Oliver Simmons, Robert Gordon Slaton, Marie Fugh Smith Jr., Joseph Harne Smith, James Wilson Snelson, William Herbert Spruill, Edna Frances Spruill, Eugene Kathryn Spruill, Josephine Stark, James Samuel Stewart, Robert Edward Summerville, Raymond L. Terrell Jr., Mary Louise Thomas.

Mildred Bernice Thomas, Robert Spencer Thompson, Louise Campbell Thorpe, Willie Belle Vaughan, Louise Milton Wall, William George Walling, James Brantley Ward, Ernest Roscoe Warren, Rosale Marie Webb, Emma June Wells, Julia Ellen Wheeler, J. T. White, Mary Ellen Carter, Marjorie Ann Cash, Varona Julia Castiglione, William Thomas Catter, Louette Caudell, Mary Elizabeth Chalmers, Mabel Gladys Chambers, Henry B. Clay, William J. Cleckler Jr., Herbert Harold Cook, Ellen Graham Cole, Hugh Carmichael Conley, Arthur Frank Cook, Correllia Borge Cook, William Joseph Cook, Ada Nelson Cordes, Earl Ray Covey, Frances Elsie Greet, Julius Eugene Crane, Julia Davis, Marjorie Louise Dean, Sarah Tiney Deoley, J. R. Drake, Virginia Wardlaw Drake, Daisy Duncan, Lois Marshall Duncan, Earl Jackson Duvett, Judson W. Eldredge, Namer Elizabeth Epps, Sara Dorothy Evans, Sidney H. Farrar, Mary Louise Fain, Henry M. Faulkner, Mary Rita Ferguson, Margaret Fitzgerald, Clyde Giffin Fowler, Dorothy Louise Gabriel, Harry Thornton Garrison, Marjorie Gates, Robert Walter Gibeling, Kara Connel Gies, Sarah Elizabeth Gies, Betty Gordon, Frances Virginia Leach, James Ralph Little, Anita Elizabeth Mann, Thomas.

PRE-DIVORCE COURT

Milwaukee Experiment Is 40 Per Cent Success.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 23.—(AP) Milwaukee's "pre-divorce" court—where marital partnerships are patched up instead of broken asunder—passed its 4,000th case today with a record of two successes in every five tries.

The unique tribunal has mended 40 per cent of the marriage squabbles that have come before it since its inception January 1, 1935, Judge Richard J. Hennessy said.

The court does not wait for a husband or wife to open divorce proceedings. A complaint from either is enough.

If Mrs. Milwaukee suspects friend husband of stepping out she may call the court—"department of conciliation"—in its proper name—and an investigator searches for the other woman. If he finds her, warns her to avoid Mr. Milwaukee or she probably will get into difficulty.

Then Judge Hennessy summons both Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee to his chambers. He refuses to hear only one. He hears each party in the presence of the other.

The 4,000 cases have convinced him, Judge Hennessy said, that "idle gossip has smashed many a good home."

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Atlantan Makes Jeweled Sword Of Historic Relic for President

Charles P. Cimmero Reworks Watch Fob Owned by Jackson.

President Roosevelt is scheduled to receive from an Atlantan soon a gift steeped in historic lore and wrought in fine craftsmanship. The gift is a small, solid gold sword, made from a watch fob owned and worn by President Andrew Jackson.

Charles P. Cimmero, Atlanta goldsmith, bought the historic relic in New Orleans and fashioned the beautiful jeweled piece for the President because of his love and admiration for the "great democratic leader."

The goldsmith, who was born in Paris, was inclined to talk more yesterday of his President than of his workmanship which went into the making of the valuable gift.

"No one can help but admire the fine principles and the character of President Roosevelt," he declared. "His humanitarian spirit makes him one of the really great people of the world and his determined manner of taking on his shoulders the burdens of the country is a thing of which the nation should be proud."

"When the direct influence of a President is felt by practically everyone in his country, just as I have felt it, you may know we have a great man at the head of the government. Characters like that of President Roosevelt are the ones which make other nations look up to this country."

A gift for the President. Miss Patricia Ladshaw is shown displaying a miniature sword fashioned by Charles P. Cimmero, Atlanta goldsmith, from a watch fob owned by Andrew Jackson. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Charles Norris Martin Jr., Evelyn Estelle Mayo, Clara Brown McCord, Mary Clifton McKee, Warren Martin Melton, Gibbs Conrad Merritt, Harriette Frances Miller, Frank Mims, Frank Hensley Morgan, Harold Roy Morris, Mary Bina Murphy, Charles Nelson Murray, Lindsay M. Neely, Rudolph R. Nesbitt Jr., William Erasmus Nix, Mary Evelyn Nolan, Maynard O'Neal, Kathleen Scott O'Rear, Emma Corine Perkins, Evelyn Madge Perkins, Ruby Lebusser Perkins, Lester Roberts, Jack J. Robinson, Julius Collier Rounton, Lady Lorraine Rowlett, Mildred Neane Whitely, Mary Wynn, Hazel Wilder, Donald Bain Wiley, John Roy Wiley, Marguerite Ellen Wilson, Kathleen Wooten, Robert Kerr Wright, Debbie Louise Zahler.

The blade of the sword carries the motto, "Semper Paratus," always forward, and bears the inscription: "To the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt from Charles P. Cimmero, Atlanta, Georgia."

Mr. Cimmero had planned to present the sword to the President on his last visit to Atlanta, but said he knew the President would be busy with other affairs and did not do it. He had planned a trip to Washington for the purpose but decided against it. Now he says he thinks he will just mail it to President Roosevelt and hopes he will like it.

BIBLICAL DRAMA Play To Be Given at Agnes Scott College.

One hundred residents of Decatur and Atlanta will take part in a religious play, "The First Commandment," which will be presented at Agnes Scott College June 3 and 4 at 8:15 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

The Biblical drama will be staged two nights for adults. Matinee for children will be given at the Decatur orphanage and the Christian church orphanage also, the date and place to be announced. The orphans will be admitted free.

Professor Harry Carr will direct the music for "The First Commandment."

Continued From First Page.

of the men that Poole, a young WPA worker, was put to death May 13 on a little-traveled township road because they believed he had beaten his wife were "too fantastic to believe."

"We have been told the real motive," he declared. "The men in custody say their lives are not worth a nickel if they talk too much, and those who have talked say they want to stay in jail for safety."

"There have been kinds of wild rumors that the Black Legion has a huge membership throughout the country, that it is seeking political control and that it is closely organized in every county in Michigan, but we haven't got any definite evidence on them," McCrea said.

Murder charges also may be placed, McCrea said, against Lowell Rushing, a relative of Poole's wife by marriage, and Herschel Gill, who are accused of instigating mob action against Poole.

Mrs. Poole, 21, denounced as a "wicked lie" the accusation against her husband, "Charles never beat me," she said. "He was always good and kind."

William W. Voisine, president of Egores village whose home was bombed last August 7, asked McCrea to investigate the possibility that the Black Legion was responsible for the crime.

Queen of May Festival

Mabel Lancaster, formerly of Atlanta, recently was crowned queen of the May festival at the P. K. Young Laboratory school at Gainesville, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lancaster, of Gainesville, and is the niece of Mrs. H. H. Lancaster, of 909 Lucile avenue.

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There is a whole gang of these night riders out here," he said, "and I am told one of their leaders is a political active against me."

McCrea summoned Leslie J. Black, president of the Wolverine Republican Club, to which the 16 men under arrest belonged, to his office today, but Black said he had not known of the Black Legion until the arrests were made.

"The league is purely political," McCrea quoted him as saying. "If any members also are members of the Black Legion, they will be kicked out."

PRISON GUARD HELD IN MASKED DEATH JACKSON, Miss., May 23.—(AP) Ray Ernest, a guard at the southern Michigan prison, was detained to night and witnesses for a one-man grand jury were summoned hastily to investigate the reported flogging and death of Paul Avery, 42.

Avery, who also was a guard at the prison, died April 14 at his home near here of what physicians pronounced at the rate of one a minute a stroke of the heart.

His widow and his son, Ralph, 20, told Prosecutor Owen Dudley, however, that Avery had been flogged by a group of masked men and that he "seemed to pine away after the beating."

Several men came to the house one night in February, when he was trying to withdraw from the organization," Mrs. Avery was quoted as saying her husband had told her, "They put him in a car, blindfolded him and drove him to a farm house about two and one-half miles away. There they took off the blindfold and took him into the building and flogged him. They threatened to 'string him up,' he said, if he failed to attend the next three meetings."

KKK HEAD DENIES ANY CONNECTION NEW YORK, May 23.—(AP) Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, tonight indignantly denied reports the United Brotherhood of America, under investigation at Detroit in the death of a WPA worker, had any connection with the Klan.

The Klan, he said, had no "super-organization" and no affiliates, and was formally aligned on the side of law against all sorts of illegal violence or mob action.

THREE WORLD LEAGUES FORESEEN BY MOSELEY CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 23.—(AP) Major General George Van Horn Moseley, of Atlanta, commanding officer of the fourth corps area, told the North Carolina department of the Reserve Officers' Association today that the world "is organizing into three leagues of nations rather than uniting in one."

"Actually," he said, "the old League of Nations is becoming simply a European institution. Japan is at the head of a Pacific league and rules it, whether we like it or not. More and more a Pan-American league is becoming a reality with the United States co-operating with the other American countries."

"It is entirely possible for us to live in peace," he continued, "and that is what we want to do. Russia is going to keep Japan's attention away from us, and no European country will leave the balance of power there long enough to attack us. The western hemisphere will gradually adopt a Pan-American Monroe doctrine, and I believe eventually the American countries will develop fleets of the same type so that they could form a Pan-American fleet."

BLACK LEGION KILLED MANY SAID SUICIDES

Continued From First Page.

Ready for your next meeting

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No matter how hot it gets outside, you will always be comfortable in the air-conditioned Civic Room! Complete change of fresh air every three minutes; perfect ventilation, so that three hundred enthusiastic salesmen or conventioners may light one cigarette after another without fouling the air! Seating capacity three hundred, with windows on three sides. Air-conditioning permits closing of windows, so there are no disturbing street noises. An ideal set-up for group meetings, sales conferences, conventions, luncheons, banquets. No increase in prices!

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The largest meeting room in any Atlanta hotel with seating capacity of eight hundred, served by four elevators. Plenty of light and air; too high up for street noises to disturb your meetings or banquets. Make headquarters here for more comfort and better service.

Speaks Here Wednesday

DR. W. HENRY MCLEAN.

ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL PLANS GRADUATION Exercises Will Be Held Wednesday; Indiana To Deliver Address.

The Atlanta Law school will hold its forty-fifth annual commencement exercises at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Dr. W. Henry McLean, of Huntington, Ind., will deliver the address to the graduating class.

Dr. McLean is pastor of the First Methodist church of Huntington and is widely known as a minister and educator.

Bernard Lifchez will deliver the class oration and will be awarded the faculty medal for oratory during the exercises. The Douglas medal for the best debater will be awarded to James F. Smith, of the freshman class.

Members of the senior class who are candidates for the LL.B. degree include: Charles Daniel Allen, Garland Clay Bagley, Charlie John Bourn, Victor Lancelotti Davis, Harold Thomas Denson, Malcolm Roberts Dugan, Foster Lee Ryan, William Franklin Fied Jr., Arthur Marks Prieberg, Olin William Hammond, Paul Holder Herndon Jr., Mancy Ford Hubbard, Karl Lester Isenogle, James Robert Jenkins, Charles Thomas Johnson, Matthew Joseph Lelien, Bernard Lifchez, William Callahan Lister, Ronald Thomas Pestocot, Vance Oliver Rankin Jr., Ernest Leo Rodgers, Charles Albert Rose, Leon Morton Sorell, H. Groves Smith, Edward Cuthbert Snyder, William George Chenail, George S. Turley, Philip E. Yeoman, Warren Simmons White, Victoria Wilbanks, Syke H. Young.

George Carroll, Ida Christie, James Lamar Fleimster, Gladys Nedlock, Alfred Vaughan Shipps.

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Violations of Traffic Rules REPORTER TAKES NOTE OF INFRACTIONS AT MARIETTA-SPRING CORNER.

Traffic violations and discourtesies by motorists were found occurring Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Spring and Marietta streets almost at the rate of one a minute by a Constitution reporter representing the Constitution Safety Council.

Here are some of the violations noted over a half-hour period:

2:30 o'clock: Driver of a large sedan "jumped" the traffic light crossing Spring street while the light opposite him was red and the other light amber.

2:32 o'clock: Driver of a sedan made a left turn without giving signal.

2:33 o'clock: Driver of a sedan made a left turn against a red light.

2:34 o'clock: Driver of a sedan made a left turn without giving signal.

2:35 o'clock: Three pedestrians crossed Spring street against a red light.

2:37 o'clock: Large truck made a sudden left turn, without signal, into a line of pedestrians, almost hitting several.

2:38 o'clock: Driver of a sedan made a left turn without giving signal.

2:40 o'clock: Sedan trying to make a left turn from Spring to Marietta was caught in the middle of the intersection by fast-moving lines of traffic on both sides. An accident threatened several times because no one was courteous enough to let the driver complete his turn.

2:42 o'clock: Driver of a roadster signaled for a left turn and then suddenly turned right. Worse than no signal at all.

2:43 o'clock: Pedestrian crossed on a red light.

2:45 o'clock: Driver of a sedan made a left turn without giving signal.

2:46 o'clock: Driver of a coupe started across Marietta street on an amber light. Traffic signal changed to red and he stopped in a fine place to block traffic.

2:47 o'clock: Three passenger cars made left turns without signal.

2:48 o'clock: Woman and small child got out of car in the middle of Marietta street, running danger of being killed in making way to sidewalk. A bad example for a mother to set.

2:50 o'clock: An old truck, probably without good brakes, crossed Marietta street at approximately 45 miles an hour.

2:52 o'clock: Roadster passed several other cars while crossing Mari-

Candidates Planning Opening of Campaign

Continued From First Page.

as to who will be the Talmadge candidate for governor in the event that the chief executive runs for the state.

As the time goes on there is an increasing amount of talk that the Talmadge group will center on Adair, General Lindsey W. Camp, of Marietta, although the names of Hugh Howell, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, and Senate President Charles D. Redwine are being talked considerably, as is that of Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder.

Governor Talmadge is known to feel extremely kindly toward General Camp and to think highly of his handling of the national guard during the emergencies besetting the state and the administration during Talmadge's regime.

Chairman Howell long has been a personal and political friend of Governor Talmadge. His friends say he owes his first allegiance to Talmadge and in the same manner they express the opinion that Talmadge owes allegiance to him.

Redwine has not been active in connection with the governorship campaign, but he is generally understood that he feels like making the race in the event he gets the proper backing.

Whether or not Commissioner Linder has gubernatorial ambitions is not generally known. Already he has opposition for his present office in the person of Columbus Roberts, Columbus financier and farmer, who has definitely announced his candidacy.

Regardless of which of these four runs on the Talmadge ticket the others are expected to wholeheartedly support him. It appears that within the Talmadge ranks friends of the four are talking them, but that the Talmadges as a general rule will follow whomever the Governor says to follow.

It is expected that Judge Larsen will go in for numerous speeches immediately after his Swainboro opening. His friends are planning to open headquarters in Atlanta shortly at a place as yet unannounced.

Speaker Rivers will also open headquarters here shortly. They will be at the Ansley hotel.

The past week marked developments in other races, there being several announcements and more active work preceding announcements.

CONFEREES AGREE ON BIG NAVY BILL WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP) Senate and house conferees agreed today on the \$525,540,532 navy bill and their report will be acted upon next week by their respective houses.

The bill would appropriate money for 333 fighting planes, 12 destroyers, six submarines, continuance of work on 84 men of war of assorted types, the increase of the navy personnel from \$3,500 to 100,000 and enlargement of the marine corps from 16,000 to 17,000.

The conferees agreed that President Roosevelt should have authority to direct the construction of two battleships if any signatory to the 1850 London naval treaty should start work on craft of this classification. A battleship costs \$51,000,000 to build.

Of the total appropriation \$115,300,000 is for ship construction, \$83,200,000 for guns and ammunition and \$38,588,270 for aviation purposes.

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War Called Greatest National Danger by Voters of America

Unemployment and Radicalism Ranked Next by Public as National Menace

By DR. DANIEL STARCH,
Director "Polling America," National Research Organization.

War clouds over Europe have cast their shadow over America also. People in every walk of life and in every section believe that war is the greatest single danger which threatens the future welfare of the nation.

This is revealed in the answers given our interviewers by a representative cross-section of the people. Then asked this question: "What three dangers do you consider the most threatening to the future welfare of our country?"

Their replies in this most recent polling American public sentiment centered these three dangers most often, in the following order of frequency:

1. War.
2. Unemployment.
3. Radicalism.

The whole gamut of dangers, imaginary and real, from audacious colonial wars to political corruption and crime, was included by the persons who confessed their fears to our interviewers. But the above three dangers were mentioned most frequently.

War and Inadequate Defense. More than 89 per cent of the persons interviewed listed war as one of the three greatest dangers. The danger of war was linked with the danger from inadequate military and naval defenses. Strong nationalistic trends in other nations, particularly the aggressive military policies of Italy, Germany and Japan are serious threats to world peace.

Failure of the League of Nations to stem the tide of European aggression, Japan's advances into Manchuria have convinced many that peace plans are vain and peace agencies ineffective. They feel that it is unavoidable, once the war drums start beating. They believe also that their country is inadequately prepared to defend itself in a war, and that it lacks a strong foreign policy.

Women were more concerned about this subject than men; 42.2 per cent of them mentioned it, in comparison with 36.6 per cent of the men. This probably was to be expected in view of woman's traditional fear of rearing her boy to be a soldier, or having her husband brought home on his shield.

Unemployment Ranked Second. The problem of unemployment was listed as one of the gravest menaces by 30.4 per cent. People were concerned not only with the state and number of the unemployed, whether they took the 12,600,000 estimate of the American Federation of Labor, or the 9,700,000 figure of the National Industrial Conference Board, but they were also worried about the causes of the plight of the idle.

Some said that unemployment was not only great but increasing. They attributed the condition to various causes: increasing population, married women working, too many white-collar jobs, too many men in government jobs. A great many were also concerned with the mechanization of industry, with machines displacing men. Although unemployment was ranked second as a single danger, the entire group of economic problems in which it is naturally included received about twice as many mentions as any single danger, including the danger of war.

In this group are included not only unemployment, but also relief, labor and wage problems, agricultural adjustments, inflation, government control of business, restriction of private enterprise, personal finance (touching upon excessive spending and extravagant buying), and many other international trade policies. Of these economic problems only relief was mentioned specifically by more than 7 per cent of the persons queried.

The danger to private business enterprise was a matter of considerable concern. Many mentioned the "lack of business opportunities for the individual." "The little fellow is being squeezed out by corporations," or "Lessening of opportunity for small common people." This is attributed generally to monopoly, including government monopoly, the concentration of wealth in a few hands, the cutting of competition and the elimination of the small independent merchant by chain stores.

Government control of business was closely allied in the minds of citizens with whom our interviewers talked was the danger that private initiative and enterprise would be stifled by government control and competition. People said that not only does the government compete directly with private business, but that it restricts policies and attempts at regulation and regimentation.

Labor and wage problems are dangerous, many said, because there is under the lack of a living wage and this creates unrest and discontent among laboring classes. Bigger wages and labor, the strength of the labor unions, and child labor were also mentioned as potential menaces.

Inflation is another danger, which worries many of the men and women interviewed. There is the feeling that commodity prices have risen faster than wages, that stock prices have risen too high again, and that there is a threat of currency inflation. Some also feel that the currency is not sound, now that we are in the gold standard, and that the banks are not yet secure.

Others were also depressed by the failure of both business and government to solve many of the economic problems which have arisen during the past decade. They told our interviewers that business lacks leadership, that enough foresight is not being given to the future, and that there is too great depression. One specific respect in which such leadership has failed, they said, was in the adjustment of distribution of production.

The farm problem was considered another maladjustment which may well imperil the future welfare of the country. Under this subject people considered dust storms, flood control, deforestation, soil erosion, waste of natural resources, as well as the low prices received for farm products.

Threats of Radicalism. The third greatest danger, which concerned Americans is agitation antagonistic to democracy. Of the persons interviewed 22.7 per cent were chiefly concerned with this menace. These fears took the form of beliefs that communism was strong and growing stronger or that fascism was a real menace. These fears were mentioned by 26.4 per cent of the men and 18.9 per cent of the women.

Some 10 per cent of the persons interviewed thought that the New Deal was an influence subversive of democracy, mentioning the alleged "dictatorial tendencies of the federal administration, its sponsorship of radical theories, and its lack of sympathy with conservative thought."

A small percentage of those who replied believed that present tendencies were leading the country to a dictatorship, specifying the tremendous power concentrated in the administrative head of the government and the general centralization of power in Washington. Others saw a trend toward a dictatorship of the constitution, especially the tendency of the party in power to "legislate first and

New York Skyline Meat Fork Sole Silver Survival Of Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, Relic in C. A. Kent's Tifton Home

By CHARLES ESCOURT

NEW YORK, May 23.—What does a movie star who is not young enough for indiscretions and not old enough for unwise living do for a vacation in New York? Begin at the beginning, I asked Jean Harlow, and go on from there.

"It was a very nice beginning," she said. "I stepped off the train and there were 200 or 300 children and their mothers and a few of their fathers. They burst into applause. But it was not applause all the time. My goodness, no. Most of the time it was a handkerchief. I lift a handkerchief to blow my nose and it is snatched from my hand. Souvenir hunters. Buttons go and cigars and everything that is loose or can be loosened. I call that the beginning."

"I went to a night club and all the theaters. Then I visited the Morgan library to help in the translation of some Danish manuscripts. Then I went to Rochester and was made an Indian chief. I had to make four speeches and eat two breakfasts and two lunches. It was quite trying for the holy grail. The other figure was another one of King Arthur's knights clad in armor for redressing wrongs."

These statuesque belonged to Mr. Kent's great-great-grandmother, more than 250 years ago. Mr. Kent, 60 years old, creating an atmosphere of chivalry, the bronze knights suggested Guinevere, Lancelot, Gareth, Gawain and other knights and ladies of the far-away courts.

Observing my absorbing interest in these relics, Mr. Kent exclaimed, "Countless times I have thought of these bronze knights. He beckoned me to the dining room. From the days of chivalry to the days of the next year he had a long way to go. From the living room to the dining room, Mr. Kent cautiously pulled out a drawer holding a valuable cup containing rare china, cups, saucers, plates and a meat fork.

There is a conspicuous difference between modern china and the antique which Grandmother Kent used more than 150 years ago. Mr. Kent's cups are of egg-shell china decorated with hand-painted flowers in pastel shades. The fact that they are handless identifies their age. During the days of handless cups, even debutantes had an odd way of drinking coffee. With the ceremony of Chaucer, they would sip from the saucers, which resembled our cereal bowls of today. Strange as it seems, etiquette forbade their drinking from cups.

The attractive plates from which some of the Kent ancestors ate have hand-painted designs of corn flowers. The most interesting relic of all is the meat fork, the only silver survival of Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee in 1887. Mr. Kent's uncle, Almon Morris, was the queen's silversmith. It was his duty to make silverware for special royal occasions.

When her majesty celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her reign, Mr. Morris designed and moulded a special pattern of silverware for the celebration. After the jubilee the silversmith would always melt the silver in a special crucible and ready for the next design. By chance there was a meat fork left from the diamond jubilee of 1887, which was presented by Queen Victoria to Almon Morris, who years afterward, sent it to his namesake, Alma Kent, who was then an infant.

It was all over in seconds. He said to the lady, who had returned to her silver of coffee, "That won't do you any more." And then he said to himself, "My goodness, I forgot to collect for their sets. Talk-talk, I'm too late."

And that's a story I would never believe except that I saw it with my own eyes.

SCOOT. Harry Hayes, of Philadelphia, is a prize fighter you may not ever have heard of, but he means a lot to Harlow. He is a brown bomber—or, as he is called, he is going to fight Primo Carnera, at Ebbets Field May 27.

Editors of a Harlem newspaper got over the situation as long ago as the other day. They had votes, consulting records, measuring the lethal qualities of respective rights and the likelihood of a knockout. He decided there could be no other outcome than that Mr. Hayes would be declared the winner by a technical knockout after two minutes and 50 seconds of the second round.

But, pondered the editors, can mathematics, statistics, etc., be trusted? Not enough, they decided, and called on a Lenox avenue prizefighter. This dusky lass went in a trance and emerged with the information that the mathematics had been right in the split second.

Well, that was the clincher. Now the boys were ready for the great scoop. A special edition of 25,000 has been run off. Mr. Hayes was the winner. It lies now in a Harlem cellar waiting for the flash from the ringlight. But mathematics and prizefighting are one side, and you can't think that will be a tense group around the radio Wednesday night waiting for Mr. Carnera to believe in arithmetic.

many persons could think of only one or two dangers.

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In this same category of social problems were included the subjects of alien immigration, with comment to the effect that immigration laws were too lax and that foreigners would eventually overpopulate this country.

By IDA BELLE WILLIAMS, Tifton, Ga.

Relics at Mr. and Mrs. Alma Kent's home on Eighth street, in Tifton, suggest the past of the romantic days of English chivalry to the War Between the States in America. The most significant relic is a meat fork, used at the royal table during Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee in 1887.

One evening while attending a senior class party at the Kent home, I noted in the mantelpiece the living room two imposing bronze statues. Walking closer, I observed that each hand-carved figure, which stood about 12 inches high, held a sword in one hand and a battle-axe in the other. There stood Sir Galahad, the guileless knight seeking the holy grail. The other figure was another one of King Arthur's knights clad in armor for redressing wrongs.

These statuesque belonged to Mr. Kent's great-great-grandmother, more than 250 years ago. Mr. Kent, 60 years old, creating an atmosphere of chivalry, the bronze knights suggested Guinevere, Lancelot, Gareth, Gawain and other knights and ladies of the far-away courts.

Observing my absorbing interest in these relics, Mr. Kent exclaimed, "Countless times I have thought of these bronze knights. He beckoned me to the dining room. From the days of chivalry to the days of the next year he had a long way to go. From the living room to the dining room, Mr. Kent cautiously pulled out a drawer holding a valuable cup containing rare china, cups, saucers, plates and a meat fork.

There is a conspicuous difference between modern china and the antique which Grandmother Kent used more than 150 years ago. Mr. Kent's cups are of egg-shell china decorated with hand-painted flowers in pastel shades. The fact that they are handless identifies their age. During the days of handless cups, even debutantes had an odd way of drinking coffee. With the ceremony of Chaucer, they would sip from the saucers, which resembled our cereal bowls of today. Strange as it seems, etiquette forbade their drinking from cups.

The attractive plates from which some of the Kent ancestors ate have hand-painted designs of corn flowers. The most interesting relic of all is the meat fork, the only silver survival of Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee in 1887. Mr. Kent's uncle, Almon Morris, was the queen's silversmith. It was his duty to make silverware for special royal occasions.

When her majesty celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her reign, Mr. Morris designed and moulded a special pattern of silverware for the celebration. After the jubilee the silversmith would always melt the silver in a special crucible and ready for the next design. By chance there was a meat fork left from the diamond jubilee of 1887, which was presented by Queen Victoria to Almon Morris, who years afterward, sent it to his namesake, Alma Kent, who was then an infant.

It was all over in seconds. He said to the lady, who had returned to her silver of coffee, "That won't do you any more." And then he said to himself, "My goodness, I forgot to collect for their sets. Talk-talk, I'm too late."

And that's a story I would never believe except that I saw it with my own eyes.

SCOOT. Harry Hayes, of Philadelphia, is a prize fighter you may not ever have heard of, but he means a lot to Harlow. He is a brown bomber—or, as he is called, he is going to fight Primo Carnera, at Ebbets Field May 27.

Editors of a Harlem newspaper got over the situation as long ago as the other day. They had votes, consulting records, measuring the lethal qualities of respective rights and the likelihood of a knockout. He decided there could be no other outcome than that Mr. Hayes would be declared the winner by a technical knockout after two minutes and 50 seconds of the second round.

But, pondered the editors, can mathematics, statistics, etc., be trusted? Not enough, they decided, and called on a Lenox avenue prizefighter. This dusky lass went in a trance and emerged with the information that the mathematics had been right in the split second.

Well, that was the clincher. Now the boys were ready for the great scoop. A special edition of 25,000 has been run off. Mr. Hayes was the winner. It lies now in a Harlem cellar waiting for the flash from the ringlight. But mathematics and prizefighting are one side, and you can't think that will be a tense group around the radio Wednesday night waiting for Mr. Carnera to believe in arithmetic.

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Leader of Taxpayers' Body Discusses Tax Limit Amendment

Editor Constitution: After reading some recent articles published in The Atlanta papers in the past several days, we note that the county commissioners met and listened to the views of two of the most vigorous opponents of the 15-mill overall constitutional amendment. We know that no opportunity was given to the taxpayers to express their views on this matter of such wide public interest, nor were all of the county commissioners' views represented in the action taken.

There are a considerable number of county commissioners who are in favor of the ratification of this amendment. The 15-mill county commissioners have unanimously passed a resolution endorsing it. Other commissioners in various sections of the state are among our membership and on our board of directors.

After reading an unsupported proclamation of future disaster to the state and its people, we decided that had we been allowed to attend the meeting we would have asked the following questions:

1. Do the people of Georgia want taxes increased or decreased?
2. Is the present tax system tax-furnishing sufficient revenue to maintain cities and counties and carry on the various public services?
3. Are the taxpayers, averaging three full years of taxes, in delinquency, for all the counties in the state assuring and hopeful to opponents of tax reforms?
4. Will present tax resources increase or decrease in prospective tax revenue under the present system of taxation?
5. Are increased levies expected to replace losses brought by reduced values and confiscation?
6. Can our schools survive on the present tax values and no other tax levy?
7. Have not many of our schools already closed under this system?
8. Why are educators in other states that have passed limitation measures satisfied with a more modern system of taxation?
9. Must the political element of our school system turn that system into an organization of political control in order to disseminate academic infidelity?
10. Who is trying to keep a limitless amount of tax on the people of Georgia—the non-voting holding citizens or the tax-paying officials?
11. Why wouldn't the county commissioners, the Mayors' Association, or the Georgia Education Association listen to views on the opposite side of this question? If they wanted to be fair, why didn't they invite representation from the taxpayers?
12. Why do the taxpayers always invite these officials to their meetings?
13. Why continue a system of disaster and injustice, that is actually in existence, for fear of inconvenience that might happen?
14. Why argue substitution for two years and have to finally leave to the general assembly anyway?
15. Is it possible to change duplication and waste and promote efficiency without amending the constitution?
16. Is real estate overburdened with taxation?
17. Will new office buildings or other structures be erected in the cities of our state where some of them have recently sold for one-third or less of their replacement cost as long as the reason for the value still exists?
18. Can the owners of homes and farms by taxation be persuaded that the burden of taxation would hurt them worse?
19. Does the mere ownership of any kind of property justify a levy for the maintenance of a person who has no cash and no income?
20. Has any county authority who is not given it by the legislature?
21. Has not the legislature authority to take away power now enjoyed by any county?
22. Have the people become fearful of democracy and our system of government, in which our general assembly plays such an important part?
23. Has it become necessary for our tax-paying officials, elected by the people, to perpetuate masters of those whom they serve?
24. Have non-official holding taxpayers a right to express preferences in the operation of their government, or are they not one like the others?
25. Has Georgia's tax system failed to keep pace with her economic development?
26. Should the people of Georgia have any credit for tax reform for years be answered or ignored?
27. Would the collection of five mills on tangible personal property be as much as an uncanceled 38 mills now produces?
28. Is it necessary to perpetuate an admitted injustice, and can it be indefinitely postponed?
29. Why have not the other states which have adopted limitation not abandoned it if it produces chaos?
30. Should we make no effort to correct an admitted injustice for fear that we might perpetrate another?
31. Does the allocation of a specific tax to certain departments at this time, in the face of the fact that the tax is in talking sales tax, preparing us for a sales tax regardless of relief or reform?
32. As we constitutionally prevent our securing tax income from any source except real property if we ratify this amendment?
33. Are the tax-paying officials really interested in the poor people of Georgia?
34. Does our attempt to secure favorable tax limits to the 15-mill amendment increase or decrease the prospect of wasteful extravagance?
35. Do we keep a man in jail who is proven innocent because we can't find the guilty party, and fear the man in jail might go wrong if we let him out?
36. Why is it that the taxpayers can see no sense in the argument of the tax payers?
37. Have not many of our cities and counties floating debts at this time, large enough to occasion bond issues under the present system of taxation?
38. Would not a broader distribution of taxation lighten the load for everyone except the few who are now sharing in the cost of government?

GEORGIA REAL ESTATE TAXPayers' ASSOCIATION, By T. P. SAFFOLD, Executive Vice President, 1811 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, May 18, 1936.

Hickory Hole. By JIMMIE WELLS ABERNETHY. Dedicated to an old homestead near Mt. Zion Seminary, in Carroll county, Ga. Beneath the mountain's peak, I can hear a voice calling me—always I will—To the cool, flowing streamlets of hickory hill—Of the bright, shining pathway of memory back—There to dream 'mid the peace that surrounds the old shack.

And my heart is a vagabond, glimmering fair trails, Through the lovely old meadows and echoing valleys: I have captured the laughter, each moment The contentment and order its atmosphere lent. And tomorrow if earth were unroofed I'd find the peace that I seek in the glow. If all friendships should cease and the world in 1937—for approximately \$20,000! There were no takers.

Province for Sale. Heirs of Sir George Cartwright, the late lord proprietor of East Jersey, are offering for sale in New Jersey in 1937—for approximately \$20,000! There were no takers.

Country Bred. I look out on a busy street But see a country lane; With daisies blooming 'round my feet In the spring meadow again.

The street is jammed with motor cars—I hear a babbling creek; A-whispering 'gainst its sandy bars—The music of a laughing brook.

The smooth pavement is slick and bare—Lain like a silver thread; But let me dwell in nature's lair—Where the birds are free and fed.

To tell her of my wants and woes—Where she would take me; I would have the brooklet's gentle flow—For I am country bred.

Violin Strings. The melody of the violin strings, The melody of the violin strings, It seems to linger in my heart, Bringing life's beauty to me.

The human emotions that fill the breast, Than when the strings of a violin, By an artist are skillfully played.

There are laughter, joy, grief and despair, All mingled in life's great part—So feelingly brought in the violin strings, So real—going straight to the heart.

If violin strings were hushed and stilled And I could no more hear their song—I'd want to go to realms unknown And stay for a time eternally long.

For violin strings mean music to me And music means calm and rest And the emotions of life surging through The heart in the human breast.

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South Not Obligated To Support Democratic Party, Declares Editor

Suggests Favors Confered More Than Half Century Ago Have Been Repaid Many Times.

Editor's Note—Virginia Dabney, born at the University of Virginia in 1911, is chief editorial writer of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, where she has been on the editorial staff for many years. Mr. Dabney is a regular contributor to the New York Times, has written numerous nationally famous periodicals and is author of "Liberalism in the South."

It is obvious that the level of statesmanship in the south today is well below that of a century ago. The public men of the antebellum era were often distinguished with respect to character, capacity and presence, but this is less true of their heirs and grandsons. The general average is much lower, and the extent to which the political scene in Dixie is dominated by exhibitionists turning political campaigns for the benefit of the hillbilly, or by able-bodied men peeling to the prejudices of the rednecks, cannot fail to discourage well-disposed citizens of this section.

How many to explain the paucity of statesmen in the present south? For one thing, a public man is no longer the ambition of most young southerners. In the past, the ambition of the young man of the south was to become a public man, to become a statesman, to become a leader. But now, the ambition of the young man of the south is to become a politician, to become a politician, to become a politician.

Another factor which has a significant relation to the scarcity of first-rate political leaders in the south is the lack of interest in public questions reflected in the small vote cast in most sections of the south. This is due, in part, to the fact that a large percentage of the population is disfranchised, and with the negroes through poll taxes and other restrictions, made effective when the cry of "white supremacy" has been raised. But also it has reduced almost to the vanishing point the possibility of establishing anything like party responsibility.

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It happens that the author of this article is a democrat who expects to support Mr. Roosevelt in the next November. Hence what is said here should not be construed as an argument against the democratic party. The writer is not a politician, but a citizen, and he has voted as he has in the past, and he will vote in the future, on the basis of reasoned decisions, rather than on the basis of emotional reactions.

WELCOME. That which the author objects to is the prevailing attitude toward the democratic party in so many parts of the south, and that is why he welcomes the realignment of parties which seem to be in the offing. Mr. Roosevelt's practice of appealing to men of all political groups who agree with his methods and his objectives rather than to those who wear a particular party label is a gratifying phenomenon, and has tended strongly to hasten the coming of a realignment.

NEW PRIOR STATION TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Formal Opening of Mammoth One-Stop Station Announced Here.

Prior Tire Company will formally open its newly constructed service station on Peachtree at Pine street early in the first week in June. The new building is all but completed, new equipment has been installed throughout, and the few remaining days before the formal opening will be spent in perfecting arrangements for this occasion.

During the months spent in constructing the new station, Prior Tire Company has been able to keep to the letter its regular slogan, "We Never Close." Day and night, while the construction of the old plant and the destruction of the new one has gone on, all regular business has been attended to as usual.

The new building is a model of beauty. Constructed of brick, cement coated and painted white it presents an architectural design of an altogether new type for service stations. The building stretches all the way across the long lot with protruding canopy and high tower at the center. High ceilings in all of the rooms, wide windows and complete insulation throughout afford an abundance of light and an even, natural temperature suited to all seasons. Approaches from both Peachtree and Pine streets meet the convenience of customers and afford wide spaces at the filling tanks and for the many services provided for cars.

The outside lighting of the station is particularly brilliant and attractive. Four great illuminators, each containing a 1,500-watt gas lamp, flood the service court with light. Two of these illuminators are at the outside corners of the canopy and the other two on the extreme ends of the building proper. Some idea of the brightness of this illumination may be gained from the fact that a newspaper may be read at a distance of 60 feet from one of the illuminators.

In addition to this brilliant lighting system, a series of attractive colored Neon signs on the front of the building indicate the various kinds and places of car services afforded by the station. On the central tower there is a system of red, blue and yellow-green lights displaying the letters of the Prior Tire Company vertically. Then, stretched across the building are separate Neon signs showing the departments of lubrication, washing, brake service and accessories.

Separate rooms are also provided for all battery, generating and radio installation services. The vulcanizing room is to the rear of the main offices and back of this is space for indoor parking of some 20 or more cars.

When this station opens it will stand as a tribute to the progressive automobile spirit of Atlanta.

SURVEY SHOWS TREND TO BRIGHTER COLORS

People Like Light, Fancy-Colored Autos, According to Survey.

American motorists are choosing brighter colors for automobiles this year more than ever before, according to color-preference reports for 1936 just prepared by manufacturers.

Grays and tans are this year's favorites, with black now in third place among the colors chosen most frequently since introduction of the 1936 models. It was shown by one company's records.

Platinum gray and Winchester gunmetal were selected by nearly 30 per cent of new car buyers, with preference evenly divided between the two shades, according to L. G. Peed, vice president in charge of sales for De Soto. Next in popularity are the brown tones, with autumn gold, vogue brown and stone beige representing more than 24 per cent of the requested shipments.

Less than one-fourth of this year's requests were for black or Blue Danube blue, the two darkest hues in the De Soto line. Last year these colors led in popularity, when they represented 35 per cent of total production in the eight colors available at that time.

"The motor industry foresees the trend to gay colors in 1936 and provided rich new shades to meet the demand," said Mr. Peed. "Compared with eight standard colors last year, De Soto now has 15. Although not yet at the top of the list, there is growing demand for Capri blue, jade green, Burgundy wine, sky tint blue and the new light shade, cigarette, which was recently added with stone beige to the regular line, for a wider selection of lighter colors during the spring and summer months. Previously the two light shades could be obtained only on convertible models.

"Only a few years ago, prospective car owners had a narrowly limited choice between colors available without extra cost. Since that time automobile production methods have made it possible to place a wide range of colors at the disposal of the car buying public.

"There are no restrictions on colors for automobiles here in America, such as prevail in certain foreign countries. Maroon, for instance, is restricted by edict in Japan to the exclusive use of the royal family. Cream and white are mourning colors in the Dutch East Indies, hence are unacceptable for general use by native motorists."

Named Tire Firm Head



Sam Levy who has just been elected president of the Brown Tire Company here.

SAM LEVY HEADS BROWN TIRE CO.

Veteran Tireman Re-enters Retail Business as Head of Atlanta Concern.

Sam E. Levy was elected president of the Brown Tire Company, Luckie and Cone streets, it was announced late yesterday afternoon. Mr. Levy has been identified with the tire business in Atlanta for the past 20 years. Three years ago he joined the Wolford Oil Company to head the Yale Tire and Accessory division.

Mr. Levy is a well-known businessman in this city and enjoys a large circle of friends and acquaintances. He has been prominent in civic affairs and an ardent civic worker. The election of Mr. Levy to the presidency of the Brown Tire Company in no way affects the rest of the personnel and there will be no changes in the present set up. Brown Tire Company distributes General Tires in Atlanta.

NEW U. S. TIRE PROVES ECONOMY WITH SAFETY

Deeper Tread, New Non-Skid Design Adds to More Mileage.

The New U. S. Royal Master tire, which was primarily designed for safety, is said to have proved itself also the greatest mileage tire ever produced by U. S. Rubber.

Three reasons are cited for the extra mileage.

First, the tire has a deeper non-skid. Second, the tire is de-skidded. The de-skidding permits the tread to flex while in contact with the road, thus avoiding the scuffing, scraping wear common to tires with treads of massive design. The flexible fingers, which comprise the Centipede grip of the de-skidded tread, can take tremendous punishment before any wear is apparent.

Third, the tread is made of tempered rubber, which has demonstrated its toughness and long-wearing ability on many millions of U. S. tires.

NASH SHIPMENTS LEADING LAST YEAR

Export Figures Show Marked Increase for Both Nash and LaFayette.

KENOSHA, Wis., May 23.—Shipments of Nash and LaFayette automobiles into Canada in the first four months of 1936 show a sharp increase over last year, according to figures released today at the factory.

The distribution and sales structure of Nash Motors Company in Canada is regarded as one of the most effective and largest automobile selling organizations in the Dominion. While its effectiveness was curtailed as a result of the orders in council of 1931, freedom of action has been restored with the rescinding of the orders last January, with results in form of volume transactions.

For the first four months of 1936 the shipments to Canada exceeded those for the entire year of 1935 by more than 24 per cent, the factory report shows. The increase of the first months of 1936 over the first four months of 1935 amounted to 228 per cent.

The dealer organization in the Dominion has increased 58 per cent since the first of the year. The showing in Canadian territory was achieved despite continued unfavorable weather in the early spring months, a condition similar to that prevailing in the northern part of the United States.

TO PURIFY WATER AT FORD ROUGE PLANT

Action Taken To Safeguard Against Infections to Workmen.

Chlorination of all mill water used in the Ford Rouge plant, to provide additional safeguards against infection to workmen and to end the growth of algae in pipe lines, will be undertaken shortly in a new pumping station costing more than \$300,000. The new station is expected to be ready to go into service about June 1, it was announced at the home offices of the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Michigan.

Work on the substructure, which consists of piles driven to bedrock more than 100 feet deep, and a mat of concrete, has been in progress for months. The pump house itself, measuring 40 by 120 feet, is now being built.

The station will house three pumps each with a capacity of 37,500 gallons per minute at 85 pounds discharge pressure. Two of these will be motor-driven and the third steam-driven, to serve as a standby in case of interruption to electric power. The supply of water will be obtained from the great 15 foot water tunnel to the River Rouge that supplies the plant. Present general service requirements of water for the plant are about 90,000 gallons per minute. This will be increased by another 50,000 gallons

Dodge Officials Meet With Regional Men



Dodge high officials met here this past week with the regional force to go over the company's plans and install George M. Malcomson as southeastern regional manager, succeeding George Curry, who resigns to take the Dodge and Plymouth dealership in Jacksonville, Fla. At this meeting were seated left to right, M. B. Scott, George Malcomson, regional manager, Forrest Akers, director of sales; George T. Curry, Ben Ragsdale and S. R. Stone. Back row, left to right, Messrs. Yarbrough, Gregg, Lowe, Morris Brazelle, Davis, Zimmer and Coffee.

per minute when the new steel rolling mills, now being tuned up, are in full operation. It is to care for this additional demand that the new pumps are being installed.

The chlorinating equipment to be used in the new pumping station was decided upon as the result of experiments carried on for some years with sporadic chlorination of the mill water. Ordinarily chlorine is used to disinfect city tap water. It is now to be used for mill water, although it is never drunk, to guard against danger

of infection and at the same time to reduce the cost of pipe-line maintenance. In smaller pipes where the water is not frequently used, the growth of algae (minute marine growths which may be considered either animal or vegetable) has a tendency to clog up the pipes.

For some time Ford has been using periodical applications of chlorine to the river water used in the condensers of the enormous steam turbine electric generators in the Rouge power

plant. Its use eliminated the trouble caused by algae slime in condenser tubes, dissolving or at least attaching the algae so the water pressure could move out the slimy deposit.

For the treatment of mill water alone, aside from condenser requirements, from two to three tons of chlorine a day will be used, as compared with about 150 pounds a day for the city of Detroit's water supply. The degree of chlorination will be much higher than in Detroit's tap water as there is no need to consider the

PACKARD OFFICIAL PACE CAR AT RACE

Packard Will Lead Fast Field To Start Great Indianapolis Race.

The world's greatest automobile speed classic, the annual Memorial day 500-mile Indianapolis race, has always been started since the first concept in the same manner. A pace car, carrying the official pace-setter and T. E. Myers, general manager of the speedway, leads the racers around the two-and-a-half-mile track for a first preliminary, or starting lap. The Speed is increased gradually, with

all cars holding the positions won in the qualifying trials, the pace car in the pole place on the inside edge of the track. As the racers rear into the straightway, the pace car climbs swiftly higher. Just as the starting line is reached the pace car swings out of the track on the apron to the inside and the race cars hurtle into the race at practically top speed with throttles wide open. Nice judgment on the part of the driver and a superior performing pace car are the two most important contributing factors for a perfect start. The invitation from the Indianapolis Speedway Association for this year's pace car has been issued to and accepted by the Packard Motor Car Company. Tommy Milton, veteran racing champion, will act as the pace setter. He will drive a Packard one twenty convertible coupe which has been selected as the one to lead the racers to the starting line.

ARE YOU THE MAN WE WANT?

Have you had several years experience as a sales manager or in directing sales in the retail automotive field? Can you point to definite sales results? Can you manage men, inspire them to their best efforts, show increased results? The man we want probably has a good job now. He has a forceful character and good personality. He is looking for more responsibilities and wider opportunities. If you are this man, write us at once, giving full details of your experience and references.

Address V-383, Constitution.

MORE FOR LESS

that's what Chevrolet is giving America in
The only complete low-priced car



MASTER DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN

MORE FOR LESS! More of all the good things you want in a motor car, together with the lowest first cost, lowest operating costs and lowest maintenance costs! That's what you get when you buy a new 1936 Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car!

You want safety—the maximum safety of **New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes**—and only Chevrolet gives you these brakes at low cost.

You want overhead protection, too—the complete protection of a **Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top**—and it, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet in the lower price range.

You also want the unequalled riding ease of **Knee-Action Wheels**—the unequalled driving ease of **Shock-**

proof Steering—the unequalled health and comfort advantages of **Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation**—all of which are available only in this one low-priced car.

And, most important of all, you want the thrilling performance, the greater stamina and dependability, and the **minimum** operating costs of Chevrolet's **High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine**—the same type of engine that is used in record-holding airplanes, power boats and racing cars.

Get a new 1936 Chevrolet—the car that gives more for less—the only complete low-priced car! See and drive it at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

CHEVROLET

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$520 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

**NEW PERFECTED
HYDRAULIC BRAKES**
(Double-Acting, Self-Articulating)
the safest and smoothest ever developed



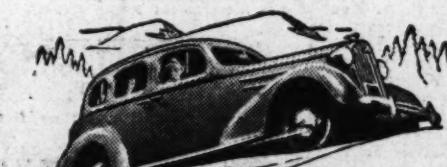
**SOLID STEEL one-piece
TURRET TOP**
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety



**IMPROVED GLIDING
KNEE-ACTION RIDE***
the smoothest, safest ride of all



**GENUINE FISHER
NO DRAFT VENTILATION
IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES**
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car



**HIGH-COMPRESSION
VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE**
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil



SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before

\$898

DELIVERED TO YOU
FULLY EQUIPPED

OLDSMOBILE
TWO-DOOR FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN

with full-width sedan-type front seat

KNEE-ACTION WHEELS • SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES
"TURRET-TOP" BODY • CENTER-CONTROL STEERING
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CHEVROLET IS THE ONLY GEORGIA-BUILT CAR

White Cockade Beats Brevity by Two Lengths in Wither Mile

TEUFEL THIRD; \$25,000 BELMONT IS SET JUNE 6TH

Bold Venture, Brevity, Granville, Red Rain, Coldstream Entered.

By Orlo Robertson.

NEW YORK, May 23.—(P)—Leaving no room for arguments, Orlo Robertson's White Cockade soundly whipped the great Brevity in the first running of the Wither Mile at Belmont park today.

A distant last in his only previous race this year, White Cockade held a two-length advantage over Brevity, owned by J. E. Widener, as he flashed past the judges' stand with his jockey, Eddie Littenberger, looking back at the nine other 3-year-olds. The Wheatley stable's Teufel, running a surprisingly good race following his failure in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, trailed Brevity by another four lengths to take third place and give Trainer James Fitzsimmons the record of sending out two of the money winners. He also trains White Cockade.

Brevity, making his first start since losing a head decision to Bold Venture in the Kentucky Derby, was the 3-to-5 choice of the crowd of 25,000. In contrast the entry of White Cockade and Teufel was almost overlooked in the wagering, being held at 15 to 1 to take the purse of \$18,200.

BREVITY STARTS LATE.
Not until he hit the stretch, a quarter of a mile from the finish, did Brevity show any signs of the speed that has carried him to victory in five of his eight starts since last year. Then it was too late, for Littenberger had White Cockade out in front, setting a rapid pace. He was clocked in 1:37 1/5 compared to the track record of 1:35.

Even a bigger disappointment than Brevity was C. V. Whitney's Red Rain. The chestnut son of Pennant, second choice in the wagering, ran last most of the trip. He found his stride too late to finish better than seventh in a field of nine finishers.

After the race, Wayne Wright claimed that Brevity had been knocked off his stride when bumped by Mr. Bones soon after the start.

TEUFEL GETS LEAD.
Mr. Bones and Delphinium held a slight advantage to the head of the stretch where both cracked under the strain. Teufel quickly shot White Cockade into command and the son of Diavolo headed into the final eighth of a mile with a three-length lead.

Brevity, which had moved up to fourth place midway of the final bend, was coming fast and the crowd looked on for a field finish. But White Cockade never faltered in his victorious march and had no trouble holding the Widener chestnut at bay.

Teufel, a big disappointment since winning the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, ran one of his occasional good races. He was quickly shot White Cockade into command and the son of Diavolo headed into the final eighth of a mile with a three-length lead.

Then trailed Delphinium, Mr. Bones, Red Rain, A. G. Vanderbilt's Postage Due, E. R. Bradley's Bien Joli and C. B. Shaffer's Coldstream.

"Race of Decade"

Seen for Belmont.

NEW YORK, May 23.—(UP)—The Belmont race of June 6 shapes up like the "horse race of the decade," offering a possible combination of the Kentucky Derby's thrilling race and the heart-lashing Preakness.

A great test of thoroughbred speed, stamina and heart over the longer mile and a half.

Bold Venture, Brevity, Granville, Red Rain and Coldstream are rated certain starters for this sixty-eight running of the \$25,000 added classic at Belmont Park. Accordingly the race is packed with the best horses have won the nation-wide controversy over the respective merits of the first three Red Rain and Coldstream.

When the field of probably nine starters bolts away from the barrier it will be one of the most electrifying moments in recent turf history. More than 60,000 screaming fans will see that apparently great horse, Morton L. Schwartz's Bold Venture, meeting the supreme test. They will see that stout-hearted chestnut colt—which won the Derby and Preakness—hard war—trying to make a grand slam of the three major classics for three-year-olds. And against horses that may come.

TRIPLE CROWN. B's superior.

If Bold Venture wins the Belmont feature he must be admitted to the equine hall of fame with the "triple crown." Only three horses have won the crown. William Woodward's Omaha did it last year.

But if Bold Venture is beaten—particularly by Brevity or Granville—his critics will roar. "We told you so," branding B. V. just an opportunist aided by favorable chances in the Derby and Preakness.

There is no question, however, that the majority of turf followers hope for a Bold Venture victory in the Belmont. They admire this somewhat diminutive speedster who fought off the stretch challenge of J. E. Widener's Brevity in the Derby at Churchill Downs on May 2. They claim he suffered as much in that mad scramble, from rough riding, as did Brevity. And he was the first horse to win the Derby with an apprentice jockey aboard, little Ray Hanford. That horse's hardy was over the mile and a quarter route.

Last Saturday's Preakness at Pimlico was over the mile and three-sixteenths course. Bold Venture surged from far behind and nosed out William Woodward's Granville in such a close finish that photographs were needed to make it official. The veteran George Woolf, trainer of the first Santa Anita on August, was aboard then, so it seems that the gallant son of St. German possibly can go to town with novice or veteran on the monkey seat.

PROGRESS IMPROVED.

Bold Venture's admirers emphasize that in both races he was forced to run wide on the track to wriggle through traffic, thereby covering more distance than if his progress had been unimpeded. Also he proved a stretch runner, and should be in the Belmont mile and a half. He is expected to have clear sailing on the wider Belmont track and in a comparatively small field. However, it probably will be a larger Belmont

Queen of Athens Water Show

Miss Dorothy Philpot will be queen of the big water show which features the opening of the \$75,000 swimming pool in Athens Sunday, May 31. Miss Philpot is one of the south's finest girl swimmers and will defend four Georgia state titles in the meet against strong opposition.

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RUSHAWAY TIES

Latonia Derby; Sall Bat Lead; Healey Second

Second Victory Comes 24 Hours After Winning Illinois Derby.

COVINGTON, Ky., May 23.—(P)—Rushaway, son of Haste out of Roseway, made track history today by winning the \$15,000 added Latonia Derby before a crowd of 18,000 spectators 24 hours after it had won the \$12,000 added Illinois Derby.

The big black 3-year-old raced the mile-and-a-quarter in 2 minutes 2.3 seconds, to win easily by six lengths and to earn \$12,135 for his owner, A. J. Ryan. Winfield Rodda, the colt, Healey, rushed the horse to Latonia by special chartered express car after its Friday victory at Aurora, Ill., 300 miles away.

The time was within two seconds of the track record of 2:00.8 for the distance, set by Saracen in 1924. Healey, Priced Ready's Hollywood, the favorite in the betting, finished second and a half-length ahead of E. H. Bradley's Bow and Arrow.

Rushaway, third choice among the bettors, paid \$10 for \$1 ticket to win, \$5.40 to place and \$4.20 to show. Hollywood paid \$4 to place and \$2.80 to show and Bow and Arrow paid \$3.90 to show.

Songmaker, second choice with Bow and Arrow in the betting, finished last, behind Silas, Airforce, Holl Image and Prince Felton, who were all in the money.

The victory by Rushaway, which also captured the Louisiana Derby at New Orleans, marked the first time in track history that a horse had won two such stakes on different tracks in successive days.

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Songmaker, second choice with Bow and Arrow in the betting, finished last, behind Silas, Airforce, Holl Image and Prince Felton, who were all in the money.

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Triplet Holds Southern Batting Lead---Freddie Sington Second

VOLE OUTFIELDER ADDS FIVE POINTS TO BATTING MARK

Lookout Star Has .406 Average; Schmidt Leads Hurlers.

Cooker Triplet, Nashville outfielder, continued his consistent hitting last week and remains in the Southern association batting lead. Triplet hit safely 18 times in 27 trips to the plate and has an average of .471, five points better than last week. Fred Sington, former Alabama football hero, added six points to his average and climbed into second with a .406 mark. Joe Dwyer, of Nashville, remained in fourth place as Leo Nonnenkamp, Little Rock, slipped to eighth place. Nashville continues to hold the team batting lead with a .319 mark, while Birmingham replaced Atlanta in team fielding with a .972 mark.

Poop Taitt, Nashville, drove in five runs during the week to increase his total to 43.

Nonnenkamp took the lead in stolen bases with 11, ahead of Weatherly, New Orleans, who is idle due to an injury.

Bill Schmidt, Atlanta ace, added another win to his record and leads the pitchers with seven victories and one defeat. Luther Thomas, an Atlanta teammate, failed to add to his win column, but continues to hold second place with five wins and no losses.

Kola Sharpe, Little Rock, won two victories, and has eight wins and one loss.

(Include Games of Thursday, May 21.)

TEAM BATTING.

Nashville .154 244 429 979 3.115
Atlanta .124 227 384 558 106 300
Little Rock .117 200 347 499 116 296
Chattanooga .117 217 345 455 111 285
Memphis .128 184 359 502 113 285
N. Orleans .118 174 348 458 110 284
Nashville .121 173 318 439 105 278
Birmingham .123 147 321 451 112 280

TEAM FIELDING.

Birmingham .972 100 100 100 100
Atlanta .970 100 100 100 100
Chattanooga .968 100 100 100 100
New Orleans .967 100 100 100 100
Little Rock .966 100 100 100 100
Memphis .965 100 100 100 100
Nashville .964 100 100 100 100
Nashville .963 100 100 100 100
Birmingham .962 100 100 100 100

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Triplet, Nash. .471 27 54 2.300
Sington, Nash. .406 27 54 2.300
Dwyer, Nash. .389 27 54 2.300
Weatherly, N. O. .388 27 54 2.300
Nonnenkamp, L. R. .387 27 54 2.300
Liberto, L. R. .386 27 54 2.300
Lindcomb, Atl. .385 27 54 2.300
Duke, Memp. .384 27 54 2.300
T. Wright, Atl. .383 27 54 2.300
Brown, Atl. .382 27 54 2.300
Chatham, Atl. .381 27 54 2.300
Brennan, Atl. .380 27 54 2.300
Oliverson, Atl. .379 27 54 2.300
Mihalic, Atl. .378 27 54 2.300
Fleming, N. O. .377 27 54 2.300
Taitt, Atl. .376 27 54 2.300
Nease, Atl. .375 27 54 2.300
Harris, Atl. .374 27 54 2.300
Irwin, N. O. .373 27 54 2.300
Gottlieb, Atl. .372 27 54 2.300
Scharen, Atl. .371 27 54 2.300
Troyer, Atl. .370 27 54 2.300
Mason, Atl. .369 27 54 2.300
Bader, Atl. .368 27 54 2.300
Graham, Atl. .367 27 54 2.300
Lowe, Atl. .366 27 54 2.300
Sweeney, Atl. .365 27 54 2.300
Farrill, Atl. .364 27 54 2.300
Galt, Atl. .363 27 54 2.300
Hinkle, Atl. .362 27 54 2.300
Hooks, Atl. .361 27 54 2.300
Hale, Atl. .360 27 54 2.300
Frazier, Atl. .359 27 54 2.300
Taylor, Atl. .358 27 54 2.300
Nichols, Atl. .357 27 54 2.300
Brown, Atl. .356 27 54 2.300
L. Scott, Atl. .355 27 54 2.300
Frazier, Atl. .354 27 54 2.300
Chick, Atl. .353 27 54 2.300
Ramsel, Atl. .352 27 54 2.300
Gardner, Atl. .351 27 54 2.300
Gardner, Atl. .350 27 54 2.300
Rodes, Atl. .349 27 54 2.300
Lowe, Atl. .348 27 54 2.300
Woodward, Atl. .347 27 54 2.300
Hill, Atl. .346 27 54 2.300
Peacock, Atl. .345 27 54 2.300
Trapp, Atl. .344 27 54 2.300
Harris, Atl. .343 27 54 2.300
O'Malley, Atl. .342 27 54 2.300
Malay, Atl. .341 27 54 2.300
McGinnis, Atl. .340 27 54 2.300
Rockman, Atl. .339 27 54 2.300
Harris, Atl. .338 27 54 2.300
Hill, Atl. .337 27 54 2.300
Connolly, Atl. .336 27 54 2.300
Harris, Atl. .335 27 54 2.300
Stephenson, Atl. .334 27 54 2.300
Gardner, Atl. .333 27 54 2.300
Gardner, Atl. .332 27 54 2.300
Rube, Atl. .331 27 54 2.300
Muller, Atl. .330 27 54 2.300
Woodworth, Atl. .329 27 54 2.300
Moss, Atl. .328 27 54 2.300
Hill, Atl. .327 27 54 2.300
Richards, Atl. .326 27 54 2.300
Shapiro, Atl. .325 27 54 2.300
Nix, Atl. .324 27 54 2.300
Gibson, Atl. .323 27 54 2.300
Kugel, Atl. .322 27 54 2.300
Powell, Atl. .321 27 54 2.300
Moss, Atl. .320 27 54 2.300
Kilman, Atl. .319 27 54 2.300
Barton, Atl. .318 27 54 2.300
Sims, Atl. .317 27 54 2.300
Rose, Atl. .316 27 54 2.300
Schmidt, Atl. .315 27 54 2.300
Hollbrook, Atl. .314 27 54 2.300
Nelson, Atl. .313 27 54 2.300
Palman, Atl. .312 27 54 2.300
Rice, Atl. .311 27 54 2.300
W. Thomas, Atl. .310 27 54 2.300
Cobbs, Atl. .309 27 54 2.300
Sanford, Atl. .308 27 54 2.300
Rodes, Atl. .307 27 54 2.300
Lando, Atl. .306 27 54 2.300
Avery, Atl. .305 27 54 2.300
Hans, Atl. .304 27 54 2.300
Crompton, Atl. .303 27 54 2.300
Haley, Atl. .302 27 54 2.300

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Schmidt, Atl. .301 27 54 2.300
L. Thomas, Atl. .300 27 54 2.300
Urtle, Atl. .299 27 54 2.300
West, Atl. .298 27 54 2.300
Dressner, Atl. .297 27 54 2.300
Coppola, Atl. .296 27 54 2.300
Shapiro, Atl. .295 27 54 2.300
Sweeney, Atl. .294 27 54 2.300
Lanahan, Atl. .293 27 54 2.300
R. Davis, Atl. .292 27 54 2.300
Dunham, Atl. .291 27 54 2.300
Mastak, Atl. .290 27 54 2.300
Perrin, Atl. .289 27 54 2.300
Moss, Atl. .288 27 54 2.300
Lindner, Atl. .287 27 54 2.300
Mulligan, Atl. .286 27 54 2.300
Moss, Atl. .285 27 54 2.300
Brennan, Atl. .284 27 54 2.300
Rogers, Atl. .283 27 54 2.300
Eldan, Atl. .282 27 54 2.300
Shum, Atl. .281 27 54 2.300
Flowers, Atl. .280 27 54 2.300
Egan, Atl. .279 27 54 2.300
W. Davis, Atl. .278 27 54 2.300
Tarkenton, Atl. .277 27 54 2.300
Backus, Atl. .276 27 54 2.300
Wetherell, Atl. .275 27 54 2.300
George, Atl. .274 27 54 2.300
McCall, Atl. .273 27 54 2.300
Vandam, Atl. .272 27 54 2.300
Joiner, Atl. .271 27 54 2.300
Touche, Atl. .270 27 54 2.300
Moss, Atl. .269 27 54 2.300
Moss, Atl. .268 27 54 2.300
A. Moore, Atl. .267 27 54 2.300
Carter, Atl. .266 27 54 2.300
Porter, Atl. .265 27 54 2.300
Frazier, Atl. .264 27 54 2.300
Barnes, Atl. .263 27 54 2.300
Eckert, Atl. .262 27 54 2.300
Barnes, Atl. .261 27 54 2.300
Dewar, Atl. .260 27 54 2.300
Smith, Atl. .259 27 54 2.300
Troyer, Atl. .258 27 54 2.300
Patt, Atl. .257 27 54 2.300
Patt, Atl. .256 27 54 2.300
LaCombe, Atl. .255 27 54 2.300
Nash, Atl. .254 27 54 2.300
Higdon, Atl. .253 27 54 2.300
Kestel, Atl. .252 27 54 2.300
Cable, Atl. .251 27 54 2.300

Bitsy Has Even Chance To Play

Yankee Rookie Slugs for 433 Mark; Grove, Whitehead Top Pitchers.

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DOE MAGGIO SETS BRILLIANT PACE IN JUNIOR LOOP

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Faces Tough Job

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MANAGER TERRY HAS .455 MARK; BLACK SECOND

Ott Leads in Homers With Seven; Gumbert Sets Pitching Pace.

Ott Leads in Homers With Seven; Gumbert Sets Pitching Pace.

Ott Leads in Homers With Seven; Gumbert Sets Pitching Pace.

Ott Leads in Homers With Seven; Gumbert Sets Pitching Pace.

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N. Y. Curb Exchange Transactions

UTILITY ISSUES GA

Fractional Advances Numerous; Soft Spots, However Are Evident.

NEW YORK, May 23.—(P)—Further strength in low-priced utilities and industrial specialties featured a quiet session in the curb market to day.

Gains of minor fractions to more than a point were well distributed among the power and light shares and while other groups encountered some resistance on the upside, a fairly steady tone was maintained.

Shares active on the upturn included Electric Bond & Share at 19 5-8, the 6 per cent preferred at 79 3-4, Niagara Hudson Power at 9, United

light & Power preferred "A" at 1-4, United Gas preferred at 2 3-4, Sunray Oil at 4 1-2, Gulf Oil 80 and Imperial Oil at 22, Scattered soft spots included Pioneer Gold, Hackl Mining.

Transfers of 121,000 shares combined with 93,000 last Saturday.

EXPERTS CITE DECLINE IN U. S. IMPORT TRADE

Seasonal Factors May Reduce Preponderance of In-take Over Exports.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—The commerce department experts estimated today that seasonal factors will reduce the year's unusual preponderance of imports over exports in May and June.

Since January, America has been taking more goods abroad than

When selling to foreign countries, the counter to the trend that economists expect for that year is the trend in the statistics.

The same statistics show, the statistics said today, that during May, June all foreign trade was up 10 percent, as compared with the earlier months of the year. The drop, they said, is because the U.S. imports more than exports.

Averages and percentages, they said, is usual for May exports and imports, but less than those of June and for June exports to be below those of May. Imports, they added, ordinarily drop 1-2 percent in May and are compared with and seven per cent in June as compared with May.

If the usual seasonal factors are present, the need for imports to more widely than exports.

and next, providing an offset in unusual situations that has occurred recently.

The first four months of this year exceeded exports by \$1,000,000. For the same period of the last five years, the balances in favor of exports. The exports in 1931 was \$170, 1932, \$369,000,000; 1933 \$900, 1934, \$132,000,000 and 1,000,000.

It is four-month period, imports have increased since 1933. Imports have fluctuated but this year above those for 1933. Imports for the 1933 period were \$1,336,000,000 and \$45, 1934, \$573,000,000 and \$900; 1935, \$667,179,000 and \$1,000; 1936, \$781,000, and \$768,000,000.

In forty years since, for a longer year, America's imports exceeded its export trade. In 1935, in August or 1936, there has appeared someone that such would be the case. Seasonal factors making for a decrease in imports in the last six of the five years have inter-

KEY TO SPEAK
CANCER GROUP

**Specialist Featured at Anniversary of Lo-
Ann on June 5.**

Shelton Horaley, of Rich-
mond, specialist of interna-
tional, will be the principal
speaker at the second an-
niversary anniversary
of the Atlanta Cancer Clinic
held at the Lo-Ann
on Friday morning,
June 5, 1930. According
to W. D. O'Brien, presi-
dent of the Georgia Baptist
Church, Horaley is a member
of the board of the Ameri-
can Association for the Pre-
vention of Cancer, and is
the author of numerous
articles on the subject.

Georgians have accepted
of the committee on ar-
ranging the celebration.

chairman of the board Grady hospital, will introduce the program. Dr. Louis H. B. Jones, president of the Georgia Association of Medical Societies, will preside. Officials of the Medical Society will deliver the address at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Grady clinic, located on East Avenue. Following his address he will conduct an informal discussion of reports on the effect of the program. Physicians from the state will attend the meeting.

Cancer Clinic was organized to meet a situation that was the result of a survey of Georgia hospitals. It was found that the number of patients hospitalized

Two-thirds of these women. The station on the part of doing the clinic has been left to make available every possible service as Dr. Horsley.

ASSOCIATION

T ON JULY 14

Valley Medical and its 30th annual 14 at Radium Dabney, editor of Medical Association the principal ad the late Dr. W. J. he association group are Dr. Robert Daville, president; Albany, and Dr. E. whitey president; Dr. H. H. Hester, secretary.

...las. Birmingham.
...council. The associa-
...Florida and Ala-

Child Labor Amendment Approved by 61 Pct. in National Poll

Would Let Congress Curb Work of Those Under 18

Voters in 19 States Which Rejected Amendment Favor Adoption Now.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK, May 23.—By a vote of approximately 6 to 4 in a nation-wide poll the American people have declared in favor of giving congress the power to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age.

This is tantamount to approval of the much-mooted child labor amendment, around which fierce fights have been waged ever since it was submitted to the states for ratification in 1924. Although 24 states have ratified the amendment through their legislatures, and 22 have rejected it, the poll reported today is the first nation-wide referendum of the actual voting populace on the child labor issue.

It reveals dramatic clashes between the will of the people and the action of state legislatures in rejecting the amendment, between republicans and democrats, farmers and city-folk, young people and elders.

The question asked on poll ballots which went to 130,951 voters, representing a cross-section of American opinion, was based on the wording of the child labor amendment. It read: "Do you favor an amendment to the constitution giving congress the power to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under 18?"

Replies for the nation as a whole were:

"Yes," 61%
"No," 39%

If the child labor amendment were officially submitted to the people for ratification, 45 states would probably vote "yes," only three "no," according to the results of the poll. The three states that voted "no" in the poll were South Dakota, Kansas, and Maryland, indicating that the people in these states see eye to eye with their legislators, who have never ratified the amendment. Elsewhere, however, there is a clash of will between people and legislators.

In 19 states which have rejected the amendment in one or both houses of the legislature in past years, the voting public is today in favor of adopting it. Connecticut's legislature, for example, has voted against ratification, but the results of the poll in Connecticut show 61% today in favor of federal child labor control. A scientifically-selected cross-section of voters of North Carolina, important southern textile state, are 56% in favor of the child labor amendment now, although the state legislature has previously opposed it. New York, whose legislature killed the amendment in committee a few weeks ago, voted 63% in favor of adopting it.

Issue Revived by Hard Times.

The lively public interest in the child labor question, which led the Institute to take its poll, was largely brought about by depression. As unemployment grew, adult laborers found themselves unable to get jobs, while children were being put to work. This condition speeded up the movement for ratification of the child labor amendment. In the two years from 1933 to 1935 three times as many states ratified as in the nine years from 1924 to 1933. No time limit for ratification is specified in the amendment.

Although today's poll shows that the nation agrees on the fundamental principle of child labor regulation, it is interesting to note that public enthusiasm chills considerably as soon as the age of children is defined. For example:

Previous Polls Taken.

The Institute of Public Opinion conducted a preliminary poll on child labor in which it used the general question: "Do you favor an amendment to the constitution prohibiting child labor?"

Voters, apparently having visions of six-year-old urchins chained all day to factory machines, replied with an overwhelming affirmative. The actual vote was:

"Yes," 82%
"No," 18%

This was clearly a vote on a principle.

Next the Institute experimented with another, more specific question: "Do you favor an amendment to the constitution giving congress power to regulate labor of persons under 18?" Even though the word "regulate" was used instead of "prohibit" as in the earlier question, the affirmative vote cascaded sharply. Only 66% of the voters replied "yes" to this question, against 82% on the first question.

When, in the third and final question, the words "limit" and "prohibit" were added to "regulate," thus conforming to the reading of the child labor amendment, the "yes" vote dropped some more, to 61%.

Many sincere opponents of the child labor amendment pitch their argument on the point illustrated in the foregoing figures, i.e., that a person of 18 is not a child. Others, notably Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, maintain that the words "limit, regulate and prohibit" give congress too sweeping power over the lives of the 45,000,000 persons under 18. Fearing that congress could forbid children to sew, to help with the dishes, or to sweep out the kitchen, these opponents favor a rewording of the amendment.

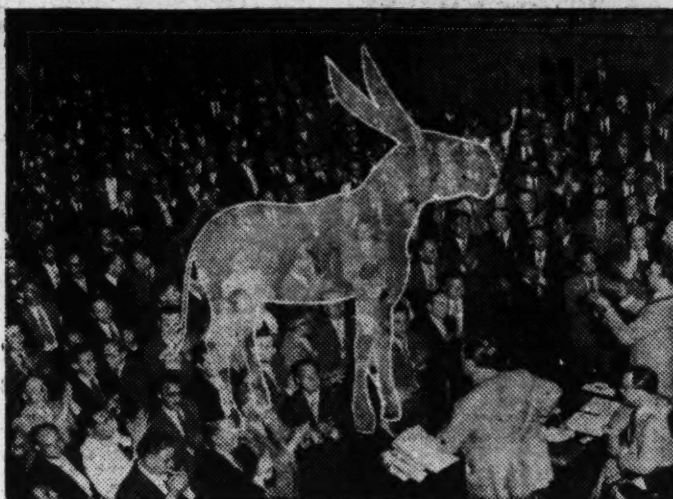
The answer that proponents of the amendment make is that congress would do no such thing. They quote the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who said, apropos of the amendment: "If we are going to hesitate to repose power in any body because that power may be abused we shall have to stop legislation altogether."

In general, today's poll would seem to indicate that public approval of federal child labor legislation would be greater if the age limit specified in the amendment were lowered.

Several thousand voters in the poll wrote across their ballots that the 18-year minimum was too high, but that they would favor the amendment if the limit were reduced to 16 years.

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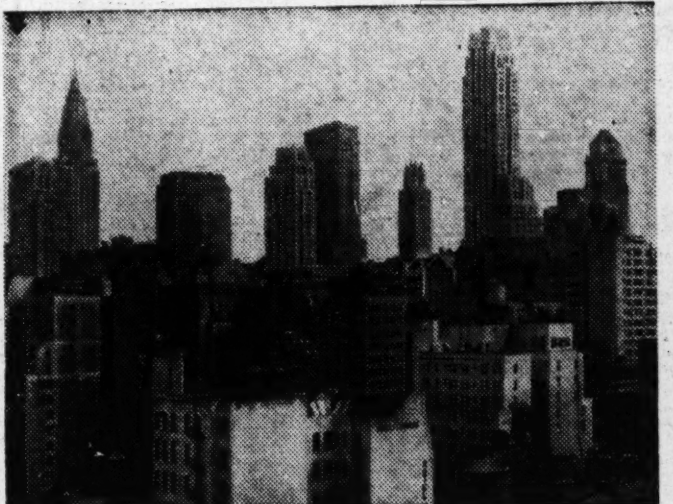
Clash of Opinions on the Child Labor Amendment



For Amendment 72%
Against It 28%

Democrats Vs. Republicans

For Amendment 46%
Against It 54%



For Amendment 66%
Against It 34%

City Folk Vs. Farmers

For Amendment 46%
Against It 54%



For Amendment 72%
Against It 28%

Young Voters Vs. Their Elders

For Amendment 58%
Against It 42%



Results Analyzed of Nation-Wide Poll on Child Labor

Question: Do you favor an amendment to the constitution giving congress the power to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under 18?

YES () 61%
NO () 39%

The Vote by States

State	Yes	No	State	Yes	No	State	Yes	No
South Dakota	46%	54%	Virginia	58%	42%	New Mexico	63%	37%
Kansas	46%	54%	Florida	58%	42%	New Hampshire	64%	36%
Maryland	48%	52%	Tennessee	58%	42%	Pennsylvania	64%	36%
Rhode Island	51%	49%	Indiana	60%	40%	Ohio	64%	36%
Vermont	52%	48%	Iowa	60%	40%	Minnesota	64%	36%
Missouri	52%	48%	Georgia	60%	40%	Texas	64%	36%
Nebraska	52%	48%	Oklahoma	60%	40%	Oregon	67%	33%
Maine	53%	47%	Connecticut	61%	39%	Delaware	68%	32%
Alabama	53%	47%	New Jersey	61%	39%	North Dakota	68%	32%
Kentucky	53%	47%	Illinois	61%	39%	Colorado	69%	31%
Mississippi	55%	45%	South Carolina	61%	39%	Nevada	69%	31%
Idaho	55%	45%	Louisiana	61%	39%	California	70%	30%
Massachusetts	56%	44%	Utah	61%	39%	Washington	70%	30%
North Carolina	56%	44%	New York	63%	37%	Michigan	71%	29%
West Virginia	57%	43%	Montana	63%	37%	Wisconsin	71%	29%
Arkansas	57%	43%	Wyoming	63%	37%	Arizona	75%	25%

Parties	Yes	No	Groups	Yes	No	Places	Yes	No
Democrats	72%	28%	Farmers	46%	54%	Small Towns	57%	43%
Republicans	46%	54%	Women	61%	39%	Big Cities	68%	32%
Socialists	81%	19%	Reliefers	67%	33%			
			Young People	72%	28%			

Democrats Oppose G. O. P. In Bitterly Partisan Vote

City Folk and Farmers Also Shown on Opposite Sides of Fence.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The child labor amendment was originally a non-partisan issue. Indorsed, in principle, by Calvin Coolidge, it was passed by a republican congress, with the aid of democratic votes, and its ratification is now being urged by President Roosevelt. But today it is one of the most bitterly partisan of all issues.

Child Labor Log Shows Progress

1789

The first cotton factory, located in Beverly, Mass., advertised that "it will afford employment to a great number of women and children, many of whom will be otherwise useless, if not burdensome to society."

In general, child labor was widely approved in early times.

1842

Massachusetts led the movement for state child labor laws, prescribing a 10-hour day for children under 12. Other states fell in line.

1916

The first federal child labor law, approved September 1, prohibited the shipment in interstate and foreign commerce of certain goods produced in establishments where children under 16 or in some cases under 14 were employed, or in which children worked more than eight hours a day or six days a week, or between 7 p. m. and 6 a. m. This law was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court, June 3, 1918.

1919

The second federal child labor law, included in the revenue act of February, 1919, levied a tax upon the profits of mines and manufacturing establishments employing children in violation of the above standards. It was declared unconstitutional May 15, 1922.

1924

The child labor amendment to the constitution was passed by congress and submitted to the states for ratification, June 2, 1924. No time limit was set for ratification. At present 24 states have ratified out of a necessary 36.

Comments Made By Poll Voters

NEW YORK, May 23.—There are four principal reasons why a majority of voters favor a constitutional amendment granting congress power to deal with child labor. As given by the voters themselves, the first and most typical reason is:

"Children under 18 should all be in school, not out working. There's plenty of time for that later."

The next most typical reason mentioned by voters is an economic reason:

"It will help solve unemployment by providing more jobs for older people who need work most."

This same point was touched upon last month by President Roosevelt in his speech at Baltimore where he went on record in favor of limiting work to persons more than 18 and less than 65.

The other two reasons given by voters who favor federal regulation of child labor are:

1. "We must protect our children. They can't stand shop work. It ruins their health."

2. "Child labor is a national problem and congress is most capable of handling it."

As for the other side of the question, a half dozen reasons are given by voters who believe that the child labor amendment should not be approved.

1. "Many children under 18 have to help support their families. Look at farm youngsters and children of poor city families."

2. "Many boys and girls under 18 have to work to keep from starving."

3. "There's too much interference in private life already. Congress should be kept out of it."

4. "Child labor is a problem for each state to handle."

5. "A minimum age limit of 16 years would be acceptable. Eighteen is too old."

6. "Anyone who can get a job should work. I did before 18 and it never hurt me."

Whereas, in today's poll, 72 per cent of democrats approve the child labor amendment, 54 per cent of republicans oppose it.

Moreover, the amendment not only sets the parties at war against each other, but the two classes and age groups. Farmers are squared off against city folk, young people against their elders.

Farmers are, on the average, opposed to the amendment by a vote of 54 per cent in the poll, whereas inhabitants of the ten biggest cities are 68 per cent in favor of it.

Enthusiasm for the amendment among young persons is marked by an affirmative vote of more than 70 per cent of older people, less willing to see child labor regulated by the federal government, are only 58 per cent in favor of the amendment.

Any law it goes, with class voting against class.

Why Parties Split on Child Labor. What made child labor a partisan issue? Why are republicans, whose party first sponsored the amendment in congress, now lined up against it?

There may be several explanations. Probably the most important is simply the fact that the Roosevelt administration has come out strongly in favor of federal child labor regulation. Other polls of the Institute have shown that whenever democrats heartily espouse an issue, republicans tend to take the opposite side, on principle, even though it may mean reversing an historic position. This was clearly illustrated by a recent Institute poll in which republican voters, whose ancestors fought against states' rights in the Civil War, were found to be in favor of state sovereignty today, simply because the democrats are now the party of strong federalism.

Many of the NRA codes abolishing or regulated child labor, particularly in the textile manufacturing business. But even before NRA was killed by the court, President Roosevelt was planning for uniform federal control through the child labor amendment.

In November, 1934, he said: "In the child labor field the obvious method of maintaining the present gains is through ratification of the child labor amendment. I hope this may be achieved." Republican opposition to the amendment probably dates from this time.

Why Farmers Oppose Amendment. Next to republicans, the largest single group opposed to a child labor amendment are the farmers. The explanation of this is probably that farmers look to their children for help during harvesting and planting. Undoubtedly they fear that congress, in attempting to wipe out abuses of child labor in berry fields, onion fields, best fields, etc., might jeopardize a farmer's right to ask his son to milk cows in the morning, or help with the spring plowing. Part of the farm opposition may also be due to the age limit of 18 years specified in the amendment. The average farmer looks upon a boy of 18 as an adult, not a child.

The poll vote of persons in big cities is in striking contrast to the farm vote. With an average of 68 per cent in the affirmative, all of the ten biggest cities favor the amendment.

For Amendment Against

Cook County (Chicago) 73% 27%
Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) 72 28
Los Angeles County 71 29
Philadelphia 67 33
Detroit 64 36
Boston 61 39
Baltimore 60 40
Cleveland 59 41
St. Louis 58 42

Average 68% 32%

G. O. P. CANDIDATES' PARADE NEXT WEEK

Next week the Institute of Public Opinion will make its final report on the popularity of the leading candidates for the republican nomination, which will be decided in Cleveland early next month.

Up until last month, Landon's popularity among republicans had increased steadily in successive Institute polls. Last month his majority leveled off at 56 per cent. Will the Landon boom wax or wane before the convention? Will Borah, Vandenberg, Knox and the others gain or lose?

Next week's poll will also analyze public opinion on important national questions which platform makers of both parties will be discussing all during June. It will be a preview of how some of the issues they cover in their plans appeal to the people.

Results of the poll will appear exclusively in next Sunday's Constitution.

Child Laborer



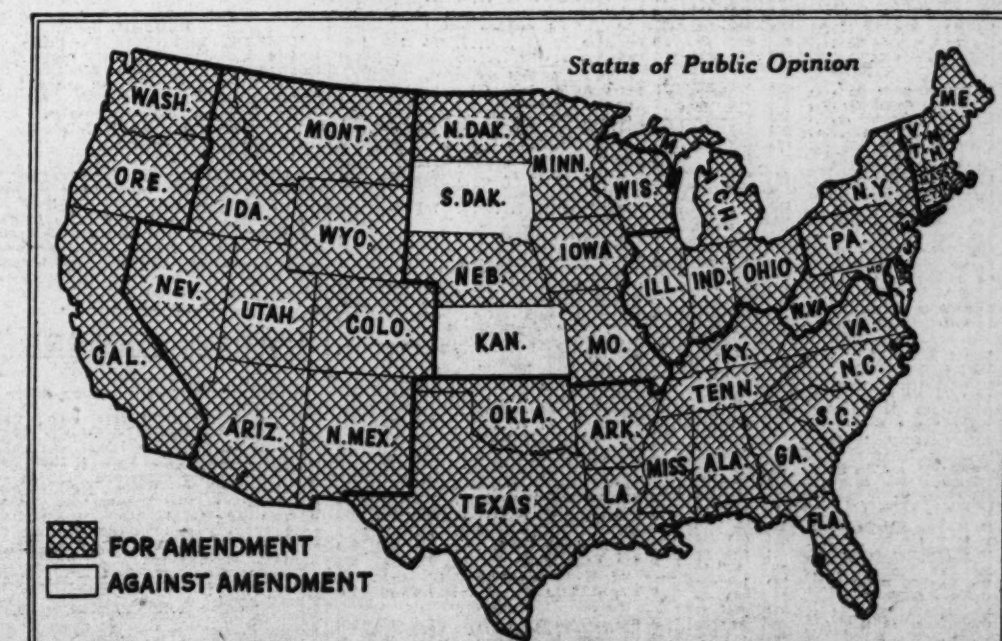
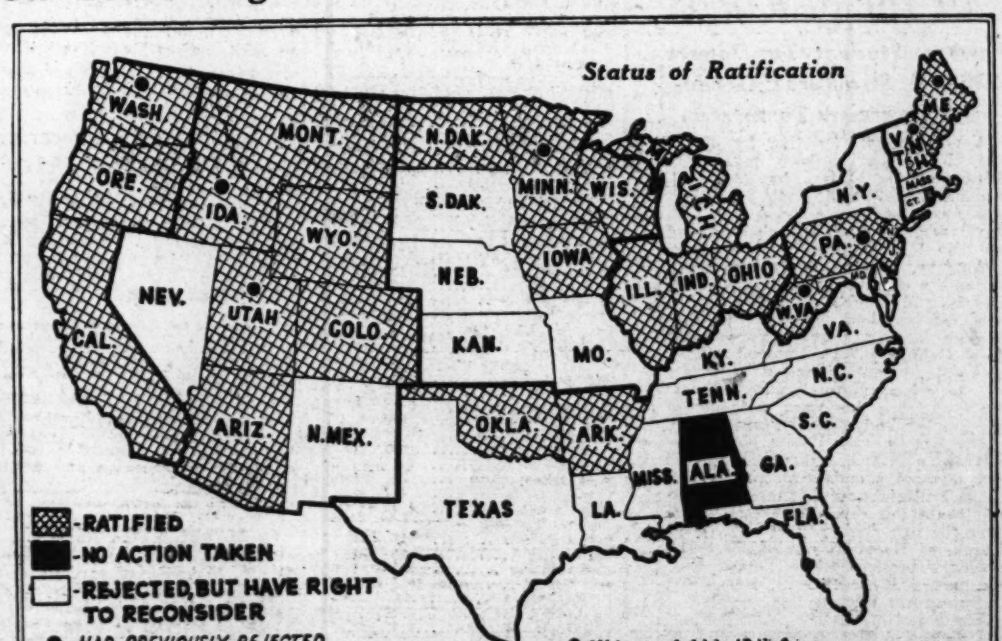
—Child Labor Committee. A six-year-old tailor's helper.

Boy Worker



—Child Labor Committee. A minor coal miner.

How State Legislatures Have Acted on Amendment—How Their Inhabitants Voted in This Week's Poll



Through their legislatures, 24 states have ratified the child labor amendment, and 22 have rejected it, although they have the right to reconsider. Two states have taken no action.

If the child labor amendment were referred to the people, a majority of voters in 45 out of the 48 states would approve it, according to the poll reported today.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 27 cents
Three times 19 cents
Seven times 17 cents
Thirty times 13 cents
Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

10% Discount for Cash

In estimating the space to be used figure the average word to be 10 letters.

Ads ordered for three or more days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification. The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone directory. No cash or random charge will be returned for this courtesy. The advertiser is expected to comply promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule published as information.

Central Standard Time

Effective August 20, Monday

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—Montgomery-Seima 6:30 am
11:35 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 am
12:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 am
4:30 pm Montgomery-Seima 6:30 am
6:00 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 am

C. O. G. A. ST.

Arrives—Griffin-Macon-Savannah 7:30 am
11:35 am Columbus 7:30 am
6:35 pm Macon 7:30 am
7:10 am Griffin-Macon 7:30 am
6:55 pm Albany-Florence 7:30 am
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Announcements

Personals

FOR prospect that results in sale of either Frigidaire or washing machine. Call Mr. Giddings, WA. 2838.

MATERNITY HOME. Richland, exclusive. Babies boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, P. O. Box 328, Station C.

CARPET party will store nice furniture for light. Name of name, Address Y-311, Constitution.

BABIES BOARDED—Individual care, confidential. Mrs. Nurse in charge. DE. 4683.

MATERNITY HOME—Private, reasonable. Vera Smith, Box 4185, Jacksonville, Fla.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED, 10c up. Called, delivered. Mrs. Bates, DE. 4241.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED, 80c per pair. Called, delivered. 807 Pryor, WA. 2180.

CURTAINS laundered by hand, work guaranteed. 12c and up. Va. delivery. MA. 1787.

CURTAINS, quilts, blankets laundered, work guaranteed. Del. service. HE. 7068-B.

ALCOHOL RUBS. BY R. H. K. 9728.

REDUCE FOR SPRING, NATURAL METHOD. MISS MANNING, MA. 3879.

PAST DUE ACCOUNTS BOUGHT. HE. 1373.

DR. DUNCAN. Plaster, 410; repairing, 411; cleaning, 131; 131; Whitehall St. MA. 4371.

ALCOHOL RUBS BY NURSE, MEN, WOMEN. 20c. K. E. 9072.

ALCOHOL rubs and health treatments. 9c. Linden Ave., N. E., Apt. 2, Miss Kure.

Lost and Found

LOST—Saturday night, lady's Waltham bag, white wrist watch, the name "Wynne" engraved on back. Liberal reward. Address 330, West Peachtree St. N. E.

LOST in Lane's, W. Hall and Ala. St., Saturday, 11:30 wrapped round box of matches. Finder please call HE. 4096-W.

LOST—Female pocket, name plate on collar. E. L. Kays, Home, Ga. Reward, HE. 4048-M.

Business Service

Alter, Building, Repairing

WE repair buildings; anything from roof to basement. Terms. AAA Contracting Co. WA. 8707.

NOW is the time for spring repairs. Mo. payments give 1 to 3 years to pay. Also painting, papering, decorating. U. G. Ingels, CA. 3819.

Bed Renovating

INNER SPRING MATTRESS, \$8.50. Made From Four Old Mattresses. New Mattress, \$15.00. 449 Oak St. N. E.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO., MA. 2983.

\$3.00—NEW TICKING, EXPERT FINISH. LINT GATE CITY MAT. CO., JA. 3891.

WHITEHEAD MATTRESS CO. RENOVATING. NEW TICKING. J. JAY BERRY, WA. 0325.

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. Inner-spring mattresses, any service. HE. 9274.

\$3.50—INNER-SPRING mattress from your old mattress. Superior Mattress Co. MA. 3891.

HILAN MATTRESS CO. Inner-spring mattresses, box springs rebuilt. VE. 2311.

ADVANCED MATTRESS CO. RENOVATING. NEW TICKING. J. JAY BERRY, WA. 0325.

Concrete Repair Mixed

DRIVEWAY, RAMPWAYS, LILLY POTS, DELLY AT GREGGATE, GA. MA. 1683.

Cleaning, Roofing, Painting

ROOFING, PAINTING, PAPER CLEANING, FLOORS REFINISHED, ALL WORK GUARANTEED. R. S. LANDREAU, MA. 9479.

CALL MA. 725 for roofing, painting, paper cleaning. Terms. G. K. LaFay.

Cleaning, Tinting, Papering

ROOMS tinted; 2c; papered; 3c; cleaned; 15c. Leaks stopped. Webb, RA. 9076.

Decorating, Papering, Painting

PAINTING, papering, all kinds. Estimates free, terms arranged. Huggins, WA. 7758.

Electrical Contracting

C. A. PUCKETT—FRONTIER. RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 N. W. Blvd., RD. C. 3022.

Floors

OLD floors made new, with elec. sanding machine. A. A. A. Contracting Co. WA. 8707.

Furniture Repairing & Upholstering

WE DO all kinds of upholstery; reasonable prices. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7187.

Home Decorating

PAPERING, painting, roofing; work guaranteed. Cowart, MA. 5679.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Repaired

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, ground and repaired. Pick-up and delivery service. Quick Service Saw Repair Co., JA. 5284.

Leaky Stopped, Painting, Tinting

PAINTING, tinting, plastering, paper cleaning. Elijah Webb, RA. 9076.

Moving and Storage

BLALOCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WHITE LABOR, LOW RATES. DE. 3547.

BBB CATHART for transfer and storage. 134 Houston, WA. 7721.

Pen and Pencil Repairing

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP. 211 N. W. Blvd., 115 P'tree Arcade.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING. T. G. OGBEN. PIANO CO. 84 BROAD ST. WA. 1041.

Painting, Tinting, Leaks Stopped

W. M. CARROLL, DE. 0687-R. Painting, tinting, repairing.

FIRST CLASS INSIDE AND OUTSIDE PAINTING. Tinting, plastering, paper cleaning. Tom Johnson, MA. 9830.

Printing

1,000 BUSINESS cards, \$1.50. Lawrence. Pige. Card, 21 N. W. WA. 1225.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE retail, any direct, 10% off. 315 N. W. Pickett Plumbing Supply Co.

GORDON ST. Plumbing, RA. 8325. Contract and repair work; prices right.

Radio Repairing

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE. 211 N. W. Blvd., 115 P'tree Arcade.

RAMFIS, IN. WA. 9714. Repairs to all makes radios and victrolas.

Roofing, Painting, Papering

Real Estate For Rent

Apartments Unfurnished - 74-C

834 Briarcliff Road, N. E.
4 rms., porch, elev. refrig., \$40.00

5 E. Wesley Avenue
4 rms., porch, garage \$52.50

13-17 Third Street, N. E.
8 rms., porch, elev. refrig., \$2.00

5 E. Wesley Avenue
3 rms., porch, garage \$2.50

644 Highland Ave., N. E.
6 rms., porch, elev. refrig., \$2.00

344 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
5 rms., porch, elev. refrig., \$0.00

83 Cain Street, N. E.
6 rooms, porch \$0.00

344 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Living room and bath \$0.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Hurt Bldg. W.A. 5477.

Rooms and Board

BURLEAKE most desirable modern 3-rm.
 in Atlanta, 3 baths, 2 garages, \$137.50.
 DELIGHTFUL, 7-rm. apt. Sub-basement
 garage; adults 75¢. East 17th. HE. 1238.
 ATTRACTIVE apartment, 3 bedrooms, 3
 baths, 2 car. \$251. Price, CH. 1800.
 4000 PEACHTREE RD., 3-rm. apt. porch, gar-
 age. HE. 2852. WA. 9997.
 1256 DINWIDIE AVE. 3-rm. apt. Newly decorated.
 Garage. Janitor. \$35.00. JA. 5370-W.
 1000 S. B. 2-rm. apt. 2nd fl. HE. 2852.
 1000 S. N. E. Mrs. Jones. 2-rm. apt. 2nd
 fl. N. E. Living rm. bedrm. breakfast rm. kitchen.
 bath. main garage. bet. 375.00. HE. 0090.
 400 PONCE DE LEON—Close in. choice ap-
 artment. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car. garage.
 RIDLEY COTTON—Fleaport, 2 to 5 room
 apt. convenient to everything. WA. 7418.
 WEST End, 4-rm. efficiency, Murphy bed,
 2 car. garage. HE. 2852.
 4001 corner apt. \$25.00. 441 Boulevard.
 Pool. 2nd fl. WA. 8910.

Business Places for Rent 75-A
 STORE, 6,000 sq. ft. Decatur St. at New
 Market.

Rooms and Board

FOR RENT, MARKET SPACE, ALL MODERN EQUIPMENT, IN GROCERY STORE, CALL MONDAY, DE. 0661.

HAVE a few stores left at bargain rentals. McCune, MA. 6819.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

ELVEDERE AVE.—Cascade Heights, nicely furnished 5-room house. Owners' home. Immediate possession. \$60. Geo. L. Wilson, agent, RA. 1051.

650 HOMESTEAD, N. E., beyond Morningside, attractively fur., 7-rm. home, summer months.

VA. AVE.—Large, cool room, convenient to bath, 2 young men. RE. 1900.

1007J. 12
 ATTRACTIVE N. & S. HOME, JUNE, 6-rooms,
 3 BATHS, 3 BEDRMS.; ELEC. REFRIGERATOR,
 CUPBOARD.
 ORANGEHIDE, attractive, 6-rooms,
 home, JUNE, ALL covs. HE 0818
 OR RENT—Nicely furn. homes, all covs.,
 near hills, home, 530, CA. 3281.
 BRUD HILLS home, furnished; 4 bed-
 rooms, lovely garden, HE 1294.
 COOL, comfortable home, Druid Hills for
 summer; cheap rent party, DE. 4182-W.
 ANSEL PARK—ATTRAC. BUNGALOW, JUNE,
 JUNE, ALL covs., HE 0624-W.
 1007K. 12
 1007L. 12
 Insulated; 3 bedrooms, PER. DR., Ansel Park,
 1007M. 12
 Three Bette Ave., summer months, all
 use-classing, 7 rooms, 875, CH. 1551.
 UGE-CLASS residence, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths,
 1007N. 12
 1007O. 12
 MORY UNIVERSITY, SUMMER, 6-rooms,
 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, \$50, DE. 4067-J.
 Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 220

VA. AVE.—Large, cool room, convenient to bath, 2 young men. RE. 1900.

6	Ivy Rd., 7 rms., 8 baths	\$55.00
8	W. 10th St., 6 rms.	\$25.00
861	Mentells Dr., 6 rooms	\$22.50
127	Yerkshire Rd., 7 rooms, 2 baths	\$20.00
138	Camden Ave., 6 rms., 6 baths	\$7.50
823	Sycamore St., Decatur, Ga.	\$5.00
127	Huron St., Decatur, Ga.	\$5.00
10	Camden Ave., 6 rms.	\$5.00
8	Darmouth Ave., Avon- dale, N. Y.	\$5.00
1108	Matthews St., W., 6-room brick	\$22.50
1054	W. 10th St., 6 rms., 6 baths	\$22.50
283	Fourteenth St., N. W., 6- room brick	\$20.00
1012	W. 10th St., 6 rms., 6 baths	\$20.00
869	Oranwood Ave., & E., 6 rms.	\$25.00
801	Pearl St., East Point, 6- room brick	\$20.00
N.A.	10th St., 6 rms.	TV

DMONT PARK—Private home. Attractive, cool room for 2, twin beds. VE. 2375.

MANAGEMENT CO., INC.	
Candler Bldg.	WA. 2228.
21 Brookwood Dr., N. E. 6 rms.	\$45.00
32 Page Ave. N. E. 4 rms.	48.00
9 Memorial Dr. S. E. 6 rms.	40.00
9 Briarcliff Rd. N. E. 4 rms.	40.00
100 Richmond Rd. N. E. 2 rms.	50.00
8 Huntington Rd., N. E. 6 rms.	65.00
100 Richmond Rd. N. E. 2 rms.	50.00
11 Montclair Dr. N. E. 7 rms.	90.00
6 Glenhurst Ave. N. W. 7 rms.	42.00
1000 14th St. N. E. 4 rms.	50.00
8 N. Highland Ave. N. E. 8 rms.	35.00
5 Clifton Rd. N. E. 8 rms.	80.00
1000 14th St. N. E. 4 rms.	50.00
Murdett Realty Co. WA. 1011	
784 Peachtree Rd., cor. Andrews	
2 rms. 3 baths	\$100
40 Forsyth St. N. E. 2 rms.	30
3 bath	30
1040 10th Dr. 7 rms. To be dec-	

DMONT PARK—Private home. Attractive, cool room for 2, twin beds. VE. 2375.

Westwood Ave., 7 rms.
 45
 Spaulding-Weyman-Chapman Co.
 DR. A. 2162.

Hammond St. N. W. E. 8-9. exp. \$26.00
 Beechridge Dr. N. E. 6-9. exp. 24.00
 Pryor St. E. W. 4-9. exp. 16.00
 North Ave. N. E. 8-9. exp. will
 20.00
 Morgan St. N. E. 8-9. 2 sticks 35.00
 C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
 FORREST ST. N. W. A. 2114.

PRAUGHTER HILLS AVE.—Excellent
 condition. Available June 1, 1950.
GARLINGTON-HARDWICK. Co.
 LEADERSHIP A. 6212:

MANN CIRCLE, Ansley Park—8 rooms, 3
 baths, large shady lot. Mr. Madden.
 ex-Reynolds
 5-room modern brick bungalow. See
 E. Jackson, 201 Atlanta Ave. M. 9732.

DULVED PK., bung. 5 rms. bkfd. reced.
 incl. gas heat. 1011 Blvd. N. E.

DMONT PARK—Private home. Attractive, cool room for 2, twin beds. VE. 2375.

Classified Display
Auction Sales

**MILCH COW
I O N**
the High Dollar
th—On Farm
N OR SHINE

**Heavy Springers
sey Heifers**

ewson and Kentucky. All cows
h the right kind of sacs. The
morrhagic Septicemia and are

ed to Any State
duce volume of milk for the
s money can buy.

Dinner on Sale Day
Particular Needs.
o Drive, turn right on Second
t, then left to—

ock Farm Co.
r, Mgr.

Decatur, Ga.
Real Dinner With Us

DMONT PARK—Private home. Attractive, cool room for 2, twin beds. VE. 2375.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84

West End.

Open For Inspection
1044 Beecher St. S. W.
JUST across the street from one of the best schools in Atlanta, close to stores, car line and every convenience. You will see a lovely 6-room brick bungalow with a full open-air basement, with beautiful shade trees in front and back yard. Just been decorated throughout. This price is \$3,500. No loan.

NATIONAL REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Candler Bldg. (Ground Floor).
WA. 2226.

Miscellaneous.

COLONIAL HOME FOR SALE—10-room colonial home on Dixie highway, two-acre lot, 97 ft. front. Located within two blocks of business section Madison, Ga. Terms: \$100 per ft. front. \$2,250 cash or terms. WA. 8707.

Investment Properties 84-A

18% NET INVESTMENT
SEE 240 Simpson St. N. W. close in, 4-unit house, completely remodeled. Rent \$150 per ft. front. \$2,250 cash or terms. WA. 8707.

Lots for Sale 85

BEVERLY ROAD

Supplies the Demand for

- Convenient location
- New residential section
- Large wooded lots
- Complete improvements
- Protective restrictions
- Reasonable prices

Several attractive homes under construction. Select a lot now and build while liberal financing is available at low cost.

Burdett Realty Co.
175 Peachtree St. W. 1011

EXCEPTIONAL LENOX PARK FEATURES

CAREFUL Management by Owners. Enforced Restrictions. Architectural Supervision. Complete Improvements. Beautiful Public Gardens. Bus Transportation. Atlanta's Finest Grammar School.

ARB a few of the reasons that make Lenox Park an ideal location for a life-time home.

Lots \$1,800 and up

INQUIRE at our office on Lenox Road, just north of Highland and Rock Springs Road.

HEMlock 8574

Brookhaven Club Section

ON Mabry Rd., one mile from car line, five-acre lot with 400 feet frontage; fine trees, small stream, desirable neighborhood; price \$14,000. Mr. Sibley.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.
2nd Floor Hart Bldg. WA. 5477.

CHOICE WOODED LOTS

Club Drive 310x25—\$8,200
Peachtree-Battle Ave. 100x300—\$8,000
Wilder Ave. section 125x300—\$8,000
North Ivy Road 400x250—\$2,750
Ivy Road 400x250—\$2,750
Ivy Road 60x250—\$1,200
Lindberg Drive 80x150—\$1,000
Call E. C. Morrison, 1011 CH 1002.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

PETERS PARK.

VACANT lots ranging from \$1,000 and up. Special attention to purchasers who will erect a home within 60 days after purchase. Peters Land Co., 610-11 Peters Bldg., 7 Peachtree St.

CASCADE HTS.—Beautifully wooded lots

\$150 to \$750. Geo. L. Wilson, JR., 1021 15th Good building lots, St. Improvements from \$250 to \$400, on four different sites. J. E. Jackson, 302 Atlanta Ave.

BUILDING LOT, 60-ft. frontage, 130 ft. deep.

All improvements. Desirable section. Decker, DE. 1720-W.

FOR best selection, North Side lots, Call

Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

A RESTRICTED home community, Lenox Park.

Lenox Park lots \$1,500 and up. HE 8671.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS ARE—Beautifully wooded lots.

100x300, only \$2,000. WA. 6136.

7 LOTS, Beecher St. near Cascade Heights.

bargains, \$200 each. WA. 2534.

Property for Colored 86

PINE two-story home on Simpson street, eight rooms, two baths, can be used by two families. Lot fronts on three streets and is 2 1/2 feet wide. Government loan of \$2,500 available. \$22,500 per month. Price \$35,000. Call Mr. Farmer.

THE HOLMES REALTY CO.

127 Pryor St. N. E. WA. 5313.

80 LOTS near Dr. at West Lake, 80 cash.

\$2500. See Mr. George, RA. 4484.

BEST west side lots—12 months.

Washington High school. WA. 8217.

Fishing and Hunting Lodge 86-A

A CHOICE St. Simons lot fronting Ocean Blvd., paved, facing ocean. Big bargain for spot cash; arctic well water provided. Address Phone 546, Waycross, Ga. Dan Loft.

Suburban—For Sale 87

SUBURBAN HOMES

ROXBORO ROAD, 6 rooms, furnace, electricity and water, lot 100x50 with branch. Bargain at \$2,500. Terms.

PEACHTREE ROAD, near Ogilthorpe.

lively 6-room white with 4 acres of land, garage, barn, etc., fruit, flowers and shrubs.

PEACHTREE-DUNWOODY ROAD, near

Mr. Vernon Highway, 1 1/2 acres, a mighty good buy at \$2,500.

NEAR HICKORY, 4 acres, temporary

house, water and electricity. Bargain at \$2,500.

LITTLE FARM IN CITY, 2 acres, 7-

room house, 4-room tenant house, other outbuildings, 3 block of car. For these and others, see H. S. Copeland.

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

FOR SALE

150 ACRES—Over 300 feet paved road front, with electricity to front and city water available; 1,400 feet frontage on city road. A ready-made subdivision of over 40 city building lots. About 4 miles out, off McPherson section. Price \$5,000, with \$1,250 cash, balance note. Huger, WA. 2536. 129 Huger Bldg.

Real Estate For Sale

Suburban—For Sale 87

Highland Camp Road

\$1,200—NEAR Marietta Hwy., 27 acres, lush, springs, lake site, wooded. Wonderful home site; no loan; terms to suit responsible party. WA. 6964; RA. 8282. Mulkey-Gray.

SUBURBAN ESTATE—9 miles out, just off

paved highway, 20 acres, beautiful fish pond, 2 dwellings, a real bargain at \$5,000. Small cash payment, balance 10 years. Mr. Chestnut, WA. 6136; E. Nutting & Co., Chestnut, WA. 6136.

16 ACRES, 2000 ft. road, just outside

city limits on Fulton county side, Call Mulkey, WA. 4364.

MULKEY-GRAY

WAR VETERANS' SPECIAL

30 ACRES of dream land, good four-room house, 2 branches, 15-minute drive. Call Bill Robinson, Hemlock 2195.

BUY A LOT NOW

ADAMSVILLE, 250; East Lake, 1500. Easy terms. WA. 2861-DE. 2412-1.

PEACHTREE—Dunwoody Rd., near Mt. Vernon.

7 acres, sacrifice price \$700 for quick sale. Paved road, electricity, lot 100x50. Call 320 Beasley Bldg. WA. 2528.

RETRACT, 6 acres, 4-room house, branch,

near 2000 ft. road, 1900. Terms: J. J. Hemperly, WA. 7310.

MARIETTA RD.—5 miles out, beautiful

summer home, large lot, cost \$3,000, price \$1,500. Call 1002-E.

\$500—3.75 ACRES, Glenwood road, near

WBR—200 frontage; pretty building site. WA. 1572.

4 RMS. and oil porch, garage, well, \$600.

1.5 cash. H. G. Webb, Howell Dr., Adamsville.

MT. PEBER ROAD—35 acres, beautiful

home site, Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

DUPLEX, 900 Glenwood, N. E.—Reacts 12%, \$2,500. Stores and business lots. Peachtree Rd., Brookhaven. Will trade for good bungalow in Orlando, Fla. Owner, 142 Superior, Decatur.

ACREAGE LOT, 100x742, PEACHTREE-

DUNWOODY RD., NEAR PEACHTREE. EXCELLENT LOT FOR CLEAR MIAMI PROPERTY. DE. 1330-M.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

REAL ESTATE WANTED. 15 to 25 acres, 10-mile radius from center city. Must have stream and some timber. Phone HE. 1066.

Auction Sales 90

BRONSTEIN property, located on Cascade Ave., Mayfield Ave., Orinda Ave., Orinda place and Westmont road, just beyond Buckner St. To be sold at early date. The most choice homesites around Atlanta. Johnson & Co., 218 Mortgage Guaranty Bldg. WA. 7007.

PIERCE-COLLINS AUCTION CO., INC.

222-4 Mortgage Guar. Bldg. MA. 8877. LEMMER AUCTION CO., INC. 611 Standard Bldg. WA. 6995.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 91

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

AND TRUCKS
"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealer

1834 PLYMOUTH Coach, new paint, good tires, must have stream and some timber. \$850. Will trade and arrange terms. Mr. Tibbitts, HE. 8550.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY

Offers cars and truck values. Exceptionally low prices and terms. CA. 2166

S-C-R-I-F-I-C-E

"1934 OLDSMOBILE 'S' TOURING SEDAN" IN PERFECT mechanical condition, very low mileage, has second set of tires. General tires. Clean, original paint. Trade and terms. See at 1720 Stokes Ave. or phone RA. 5663.

Plymouth

LATE '35 sedan, driven very little, low mileage. Looks and runs good. Sacrifice. Will trade and arrange terms. Matthews, WA. 5319.

'35 PACKARD "120" 4-door sedan, finished

in metallic gray. Dues, clean whipcord upholstery, good tires. Driven very little by one owner from new. An exceptional value. See at 1720 Stokes Ave. Will accept your car in trade. VE. 2468.

BOOMERSHINE

Leads Atlanta in Used Car Values. 128 Spring St. JA. 1921

1935 Chevrolet Master Trg. Sedan

DRIVEN very little, just well broken in. In fine mechanical condition, not a scratch or blemish. Will accept small car in trade, low mileage. See Mr. Agnew Sunday, 830 W. Peachtree, HE. 2185.

'35 DODGE, 6 w. w., 4-door sedan, original

paint, good tires. Good condition throughout. Only \$1200. Will trade and arrange terms. Capital Auto Co., 830 W. Peachtree, HE. 5865.

1935 BUICK touring truck, only been driven

actually 10,000 miles. Looks and runs like new. Only \$895. Hall Motors, 7-11 Baker, N. W. WA. 2534.

1934 FORD V-8 coupe \$225

1930 CHEV. coupe, 400 miles \$615
PLENTY FORD AND CHEVROLET
MANNING CAR CO. 25 SPRING, N. W.

1935 "120" Little Packard Sedan

CLEAN, perfect mechanically, had excellent care. Bargain. Liberal trade (cash terms). Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 5863.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forest, JA. 1834.

1934 CHEVROLET 5-PASSENGER TRUCK.

EXCELLENT CONDITION. LOW MILEAGE. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. 1042 MARIETTA ST. HE. 4544.

WILL sell reliable party my "120"

Frank Gorman, WA. 4571 or CH. 9029

1933 STUDEBAKER touring 4-door sedan,

trunk, 475. 116 Spring St. S. W., opp. Ry. Bldg.

1935 FORD Ford Touring, an extra clean

car. Can be bought for \$1,200 or \$1,250. Price and easy terms. McDaniel, WA. 8207.

1935 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, \$425.

ANTHONY BUICK, INC. 280 SPRING ST. JA. 3168.

1935 CHEVROLET master touring, extra clean,

\$465. 116 Spring St. S. W., opp. Ry. Bldg.

A. M. CHANDLER, INC.

Piedmont and Edgewood Ave. WA. 0338

SAYERS-SCOVILLE combination ambulance

and hearse. Yarbrough Motor Co. HE. 5142.

A. J. BELLAN MOTOR CO.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER
587 West Whitehall, West End, RA. 3121

1929 DODGE coupe, 415 down, \$250 week.

Many others. 288 Edgewood Ave.

1929 CHEVROLET roadster, \$20 down, \$3

week. Many others. 288 Edgewood Ave.

1929 FORD standard coupe, good wood, \$30

cash or terms. WA. 7441.

PLYMOUTH-CHEVROLET

DeKalu Motor Co., Decatur, DE. 1508

1933 CHEVROLET coupe, extra clean, \$285.

116 Spring St. S. W., opp. Ry. Bldg.

1933 CHEVROLET sedan, \$200. 1034 Mari-

etta St. HE. 9411 or RA. 4027

1929 FORD touring sedan, \$500. Frost Cotton,

WA. 9072

620 WHITEHALL ST.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

1930 BUICK roadster, \$35 down, \$250 week.

Many others. 288 Edgewood Ave.

USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD

332 WEST PEACHTREE

McBRAYER MOTORS, INC.

New and used Buicks and Terrapans.

1933 PLYMOUTH coupe, low mileage, ratio

and heater. \$205. WA. 5800

35 CLEAN Model A Fords. All body types.

263 Marietta St. RA. 4984

MICHIGAN MOTORS

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

1930 FORD sport coupe \$135. 116 Spring St.

S. W. Opp. Ry. Bldg.

Auto Trucks for Sale 92

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING LATE MODEL TRUCKS FOR SALE, ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. G.M.C.—2-ton, with 15 ft. body \$795.00
Chevrolet—14-ton, 131-inch W. B. with cab \$500.00
International—1-ton panel \$475.00
G.M.C. Tractor-Trailer complete \$610.00
Others from \$30.00 up
Trades and Terms.
General Motors Truck Co.
231 Ivy Street Walnut 7151

Automotive

Auto Trucks for Sale 92

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
380 Whitehall St., N. W. MA. 4442.

'35 INTERNATIONAL pickup truck, '35 model.

\$1,000 cash. Owner, 110 Clermont Ave., East Point, Ga.

Cylinder Grinding 91-A

MONDAY ENGINE WORKS
Since 1908, 220 Taylor St., S. W. WA. 6407.

Auto Body and Top Service 93-A

HERMAN BODY WORKS, specialists in rebuilding cars, 17 Piedmont Ave. WA. 5212.

Wanted Automobiles 95

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO.
14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

HERTZ DRIVE-OR-SELF Rent a Truck

40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

Auto Trailers 98

2 NEW house trailers, cash bargain. Greenwood tourist camp, 2160 Stewart Ave.

Cleaning 96A

KOTOFOM—Master Cleaner
FIFTY-CENT can cleans 5000 rugs or 5-pc. living room suite. For demonstration, MA. 8478, 330 Sinclair, Z. E. Jay, Distributor.

Wanted Automobiles 110

CASH FOR ALL LIGHT MAKE CARS
John S. Florence Motor Co.
220 WHITEHALL ST. WA. 5263-3

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

1 or 100—Top Prices Paid.
STANTON MOTOR—219 SPRING STREET.

CASH ANY NUMBER USED CARS. GILBERTINE, 250 PIERCE, WA. 5151.

PAY \$150 cash for good '31 Chevrolet from owner. Smith, 113 Atlanta Ave. S. E.

WILL pay cash for Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth from owner. EIC 9644-1.

Classified Display

Automotive

THERE'S THIS DIFFERENCE

There is no smallest detail of difference between Finishes in brand new cars and the Refinishing we can do on your auto's exterior. That is why there is a decided difference between Refinishing done our way and that produced in ordinary shops! It's not in the price but entirely in the process!

Imperial Body

Works—WA. 5242
17-19 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
Complete Automobile Rebuilders

Constitution Classified Ads

Bring Results

TRUCKS

Save \$50 to \$75

Here is a fine opportunity for you to save \$50 to \$75 on a good dependable reconditioned truck during our 6th Anniversary sale. Never before have we offered such outstanding values in trucks. Remember every purchaser is fully protected by our "Better Than a Guarantee Plan."

1935 Chevrolet Master Trg. Sedan

DRIVEN very little, just well broken in. In fine mechanical condition, not a scratch or blemish. Will accept small car in trade, low mileage. See Mr. Agnew Sunday, 830 W. Peachtree, HE. 2185.

1935 BUICK touring truck, only been driven

actually 10,000 miles. Looks and runs like new. Only \$895. Hall Motors, 7-11 Baker, N. W. WA. 2534.

1934 FORD V-8 coupe \$225

1930 CHEV. coupe, 400 miles \$615
PLENTY FORD AND CHEVROLET
MANNING CAR CO. 25 SPRING, N. W.

1935 "120" Little Packard Sedan

CLEAN, perfect mechanically, had excellent care. Bargain. Liberal trade (cash terms). Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 5863.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forest, JA. 1834.

MODERN LANDSCAPING ADDS BEAUTY TO HOME

Growing Habit of Living Out of Doors Leads to Planning of Grounds.

According to leading nurserymen and landscape contractors throughout the country, more landscape construction is being done on home grounds than has been experienced since 1926. People are living out of doors now more than ever before. As transportation is becoming more convenient, it is possible for the home owner to go about and make comparisons between his neighborhood and home and those of other communities. This makes for better planning of the home grounds. It is not uncommon to see the room arrangement in new residences turned about so that, instead of facing the street with the living rooms, these rooms look out upon a garden development.

It is possible to construct a pool for the children to wade in or for a garden feature at very reasonable cost of materials and labor. It is also possible to surround the rear yard of the home grounds with adequate protection of fence, wall, or planting, inside of which may be grown trees to screen off objectionable views and give shade and comfort to the living room outdoors. In front of such treatment can be planted hardy flowers, and, where possible, a lawn can be constructed which may be used for lawn games and serving meals out of doors. On larger places a swimming pool can be constructed and garden walks made of cement, brick, or flagstone and many designs followed which will not only lend interest to the property but will enhance its value over and above the expense involved.

WEATHER STRIPPING DOUBLE PROTECTION

It is very difficult to make in-vention casements absolutely water-tight. Metal weatherstrips are effective, and

Special FURNACE AND SMOKE PIPE
CLEANED . . \$3.00
AIR CONDITIONING
SHEET METAL WORK
FURNACE REPAIRING AND
GET OUR PRICES
L. T. Thompson, Inc.
642 North Ave., N. E. WA. 2799

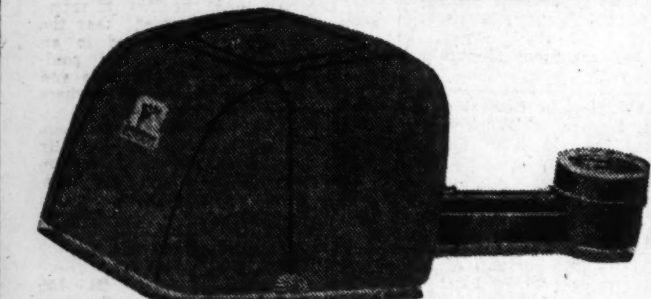
WOOD MANTELS
TILE FLOORS-WALLS
LIGHTING FIXTURES
Special Low Prices
May 25th to June 1st
Queen Mantel & Tile Co.
Est. 1909 224 Mitchell St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

PAINTS AND WALLPAPER SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

We Deliver
70 Broad St., N. W. Phone WA. 5789-90

SOLD WHEREVER THE
COVER-THE-EARTH EMBLEM
IS DISPLAYED
Headquarters for Master Painters and Paperhangers
ready to serve you. Estimates furnished
without obligation.

The Automatic Butler Stoker



The highest quality and the lowest price of any Stoker on the market. On display in Booth 16 at the City Auditorium May 25th to June 5th.

W. D. HARDWAY COAL CO.
25 Hunter St., WA. 3808 746 Lee St., RA. 4156

Modernization Loans

The modernization loan provisions of the Federal Housing Act have been extended to April 1, 1937. Under regulations of the Federal Housing Administration this bank will be glad to continue to make loans up to \$2,000.00 for permanent improvements and repairs upon existing homes, as authorized under the FHA regulations. Repayments monthly up to three years. Inquiries invited at Main Office and all Branches.

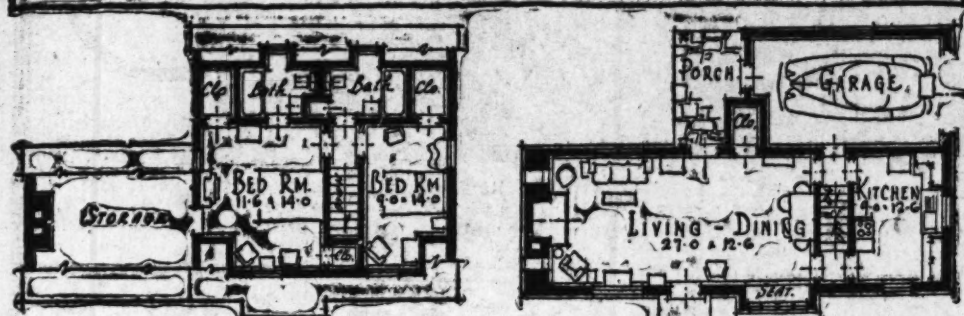
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA
Founded 1865—Capital, Surplus and Profits \$9,000,000.00
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Main Office at Five Points

Branches: Peachtree at North Ave. East Court Square, Decatur. Gordon and Lee Sts., West End

Delightful Story-and-a-Half Home of English Type



SECOND FLOOR

FIRST FLOOR

The above house, built for \$6,150, illustrates the possibilities of the story-and-a-half house. The informality of the fenestration, with the bracketed bay, the heavy window frames, and the fast chimney with the uneven chimney pots, suggests old England. Even the heavy oak door smacks of the days when a door was a barrier as well as a device for keeping out the weather. If the space on the second floor could have been spared, individual dormers would have improved the front elevation; but for full use of the second floor, the growing tendency toward the elimination of the dining room in small houses. The long living room allows the end near the kitchen to be definitely assigned to dining purposes without its complete separation. The inclusion of two bathrooms in a house of this size is a delightful extravagance. The large storage space is something not always found in houses that are squeezed dry of all excess space.

DECATUR GIRLS' HIGH GRADUATION ON FRIDAY

Combined Services With
Boys' High Open Com-
mencement Season.

Combined services for graduating classes of Decatur Boys' and Girls' High schools will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Girls' High school auditorium with Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of the First Methodist church, Decatur, preaching the baccalaureate sermon on "What is My Life For?"

Senior class night of the Girls' High school will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the school auditorium, and commencement exercises will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night, when Dr. Raymond R. Pate, dean of men at Emory university, will deliver the principal address.

Those participating in the class night program include Emily Underwood, Louise Sullivan, Betty Jean O'Brien, Margaret Weaver, Evelyn Randle, Sara Pickett, Charles Harris, Sam Oliver Griffin, Mary Mitchell, Dorothy Parks and Ruth Black.

The commencement program includes an invocation by the Rev. B. C. Couch; welcome address, Sam Oliver Griffin; introduction of speaker, Mrs. William Schley Howard; presentation of diploma, Dr. Anderson Sled; announcement of awards, Miss Daisy Frances Smith; and closing prayer, Dr. A. J. Moncrief. Special music will be a feature of all exercises. Admission will be by ticket.

The graduates are: Kitty Allen, Miriam Allen, Thelma Altman, Ann Ansley, Grace Gargett, Corine Paughman, Charlotte Behm, Louise Blake, Ruth Blitch, Frances Bobo, Cathryn Britt, Helen Burnham, Ruth Campbell, Margaret Christie, Marjorie Couch, Patsy Cowan, Sara Nell Crowe, Lillie Shepherd Davis, Margaret Dawson, Betty Dillard, Kathleen Elkin, Helen Edwin, Mary Brooks Folger, Oliver Gardner, Mary Gilbert, Sam Oliver Griffin, Clarissa Harris, Ruth Hartley, Wilton Haynie, Sarah Hazlerigs, Martha Hegwood, Lois Henderson, Mary Hill, Tommie Hudson, Anne Irby, Ruth Jackson.

Lillian Jameson, Muriel Johnson, Rock Johnston, Mildred Kennemore, Jackie Kimer, Lorine Kirkman, Ida Mae Kissell, Lillian Ledbetter, Miriam Looney, Ruth McKinney, Virginia McWhorter, Mary Martin, Helen Miller, Evelyn Mills, Ruth Mills, Mary Mitchell, Mary Frances Moore, June Morgan, Olive Morgan, Sara Morgan, Nell Moss, Betty Ann Nimmo, Lavinia Norman, Hazel Oates, Betty Jean O'Brien, May Holcombe, Mildred Jack, Gene Palmer, Dorothy Parks.

Virginia Parks, Sarah Pickett, Mary Frances Pickett, Carolyn Pounds, Elsie Pounds, Evelyn Randle, Martha Respass, Ruth Rhea, Edith Ridgely, Evelyn Saggus, Evelyn Seitz, Patsy Siegel, Ruth Slack, Antoinette Sled, Florence Sled, Louise Stanley, Gelette Stockdale, Louise Sullivan, Lois Summerour, Martha Thomas, Katie Fae Treadwell.

AIR-CONDITIONING BEGUN FOR STORE

Regenstein's Installing Lat-
est System in Establish-
ment on Peachtree.

Carrier air-conditioning, which filters and purifies the air as it cools, is being installed in Regenstein's Peachtree street store, it was announced yesterday by Louis Regenstein, vice president and general manager. It is believed the installation, on which work has already been started, will be completed by June 15.

During the installation work there will be no interruption in the store's services, Mr. Regenstein declared. The system, of the latest type, is similar to those used in many of the federal government's most modern buildings. It will supply clean, cool air to every department of the store. The system will be provided both for the public and employees in sections of the store not visited by shoppers.

The contract was awarded to an Atlanta firm and it was stipulated that all Atlanta labor was to be used on the job.

Redecoration and other improvements are planned for the store in the near future, Mr. Regenstein announced.

"It is constantly our aim," he declared, "to provide our patrons with the latest improvements which will tend to make their visits to our store of the utmost enjoyment. With the new air-conditioning equipment summer shopping will become a pleasure instead of a hot, tiresome task."

THREE ATLANTANS NAVAL GRADUATES

Class of 263 Midshipmen To
Complete Studies at
Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 23.—(AP)—Two hundred and sixty-three midshipmen from 44 states are members of the class to graduate from the Naval Academy on June 4.

Twenty-five members of the class will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the marine corps. 10 are scheduled to resign on graduation because of failure to pass optical tests. The others will be commissioned ensigns in the line of the navy.

The exact number of graduates will not be known until June 3, after a meeting of the academic board, which will check over records and certify the graduates.

The members of the graduating class include: Georgia (8)—R. R. Bradley Jr.,

Atlanta; R. H. Oldwell, Atlanta; W. N. Price, Atlanta; C. J. Ellis, Walker, Alice Wallace, Ella Wallace, Margaret Weaver, Virginia Wellborn, Margaret Anne Womack, Nancy Reid Yancy.

Urban League.

By L. M. LATIMER,
Acting Executive Secretary, Atlanta
Urban League.

The Janitor Training school of the Atlanta Urban League closed its sessions of the current season by holding its annual exercises on Wednesday evening at the Auburn Avenue branch of the Carnegie library.

For the past eight weeks, this group of some 100 men and women has gathered to listen to lectures on subjects pertaining to their particular fields. The assistant fire marshal of Atlanta told them how to avoid fire risks; an official of the Georgia Power Company lectured on the care of electrical equipment; a firm of manufacturing chemists sent a representative to teach methods of cleaning and use of cleaning equipment; a professor from Morehouse College taught the most economical and practical method of securing the most efficiency from coal; and on several evenings janitors of standing in the city gave practical lessons on the duties of efficient and reliable janitors.

At each session, members of the class were called upon to recapitulate the facts absorbed during the preceding session.

At the conclusion of the course, those who had qualified received certificates attesting to their regularity of attendance and studious attention to the teachings. Each certificate showed the number of years the recipient had attended this school during the four years of its existence—six for three years; nine men and women for ten years; while 24 men and women received certificates for this, the first year of their attendance.

The women shared a few of the lectures given to janitors, but on several evenings of the course they received instructions on special subjects pertaining to their particular jobs in another room.

Throughout the course emphasis was placed on the dignity of labor, on the importance of rendering honest service, on the responsibilities resting on the janitor who takes charge of the living conditions of his fellowman, and on the vital necessity for cleanliness, honesty and truthfulness. Several speakers called attention to the fact that here was witnessed the continuation of a movement which may well become a valuable asset to the city of Atlanta.

Although directly sponsored by the Urban League, the school has the support of the Janitors, Maids, Porters and Elevator Operators' Association. The president is J. L. Dobbs; the vice president is Joseph Jones; the secretary is H. P. Jones. Two other officers are Rufus Johnson and Joe Bullock.

ANTI-SMOKE EXHIBITION WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

Extensive Display To Be on
View at Taft Hall Next
Two Weeks.

With arrival yesterday of the \$100,000 "Century of Coal-Burning Progress" exhibit and H. D. Blackwell, engineer in charge, from Chicago, all is in readiness for the opening of the smoke elimination display, educational lectures and motion pictures upon the subject of city beautification through smoke control, which opens in Taft hall of the city auditorium for the next two weeks, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mr. Blackwell, air pollution engineer for the National Smoke Prevention Association of America, and a staff of assistants were busily engaged Saturday in setting up the various features of the exhibit, which depicts progress made during the past century in heating and industry through the use of coal, particularly as applied to methods of eliminating smoke in using the soft coals prevailing on the Atlanta market.

This exposition, together with the displays in adjoining booths by the coal and heating appliance dealers of Atlanta, will be open daily to the general public from 2 to 10 o'clock each afternoon and evening, with special lectures, motion pictures, demonstrations and booth discussions on certain days for specified groups.

Coinciding with the opening of the exposition, the Georgia coal dealers meet for their annual two-day meeting and will participate in the opening of the exposition as guests, with special two-hour showing Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock for the dealers only, when Mr. Blackwell and others will tell the coal men what they can do to help eliminate smoke in their cities.

Wednesday, from 8 to 10 p. m., all Atlanta wholesale and retail coal men and their employees are urged to be present, when the story of Atlanta's campaign for further progress in eliminating smoke will be presented.

Monday, June 1, the National Smoke Prevention Association of America meets in Atlanta for its 30th annual convention, when outstanding local and national leaders in city beautification and smoke control will

appear, in conjunction with the displays at the auditorium. The meeting will bring about 500 representatives of almost every important city in the United States and Canada, in addition to mayors and city officials, delegations of civic leaders and others from throughout the southeast, who have been invited by Mayor Key to visit Atlanta during the next two weeks.

\$20,000 HOME SALES LISTED BY ROBINSON

Heading a list of something over \$20,000 in residential sales, as announced by Henry H. Robinson, sales manager of Adams-Cates Company, was the residence at 227 Peachtree circle. The purchaser was R. W. Michael, who bought it for a home; the price paid was said to be \$3,500. Hoke Blair handled this sale.

Mrs. E. K. Davis and W. Wallis Thomas bought a lot on Wycliff drive from Anjaco, Inc., through Josiah Sibbey.

Carl J. Hartrampf purchased from F. P. Phillips a lot on Crestridge drive. Mrs. H. Kurlansky acquired a lot on Dellwood drive, from E. A. Fraser, agent. N. J. Wooding Jr. handled these sales and the present owners plan immediate improvements of these lots.

Elaine H. Fraas acquired one of the last remaining lots on Peachtree Battle avenue from the Peachtree Heights Park Company, and it is expected that this will be improved very shortly with a residence. B. A. Martin acquired from F. P. Phillips two lots on Crestridge drive, on which he will build houses. W. A. Thompson sold to Stanlyton Realty Company two lots on North avenue. All of these last transactions were handled by W. Hoke Blair.

R. F. DeLamater acquired from F. P. Phillips a lot on Crestridge drive. This sale was handled by Josiah Sibbey.

PLASTER SAFEGUARD.
To avoid the cracking of the plaster or the opening of the joint where the tile meets the bathtub, a steel angle should be screwed to the studs to support the weight of the tub. If it rests on the floor joists or on a wooden strip, the shrinkage of the wood may be enough to open the joint.

WHITE REFLECTS GREATEST LIGHT

Scientific Experiments Show
Pure White Far Ahead
of All Colors.

In all lighting tests, white is far ahead of other colors in reflecting value. According to scientific experiments, white's reflecting power is between 82 and 89 per cent. Cream rates at 78 to 79 per cent, while ivory comes next in the scale with a percentage of 62 to 80. Then comes light pink at around 66 per cent, yellow at 57 per cent, and flesh color at 51 per cent. Buff and light gray also test at 51 per cent, while light green and aluminum gray rate at 45 and 41 per cent, respectively. Lower in the scale come light blue and sage green with a percentage of 36. Dark red reflects only 13 per cent of the light that strikes its surface, while dark green and dark blue soak up all but 9 and 8 per cent of the light that hits them. Black, at the bottom of the list, is rated close to zero in its reflecting qualities.

LEASE OF BUILDING AT 305 PEACHTREE ST.

D. W. Osborne, of Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, announced this week the consummation of a lease from the Prudential Insurance Company to the Automatic Coal Burning Corporation, at 305 Peachtree street, N. E., a three-story building. This corporation is moving from 163 Peters street, S. W., to its new location, combining its sales, office and service departments, and will also handle complete air-conditioning. The new location at 305 Peachtree is being completely renovated and the front changed to meet the requirements of the tenant.

Other leases announced by Mr. Osborne were: Mrs. Floyd W. McRae to Southern Electric Service Company, 256 Spring street, N. W., which will be used for complete electric service of automobiles and general electric radio service. C. D. Knight to H. Shoeman, 379 Merritts avenue, N. E., for groceries.

**THERE IS ONE SURE WAY TO SOLVE
YOUR ROOF PROBLEMS
HAVE A RU-BER-OID ROOF APPLIED BY
ELLIS ROOFING CO.**

FREE SERVICE

(... and we're trying to make that
poor, abused word respectable!)

Building your own home is a lot of fun—but sometimes depressing details creep in that make you wish you had picked a shack from a mail order catalog.

Take the kitchen, for instance. We know—and you know—that the simple mistake of putting the electric range on "this" side instead of "that" side, is one you'll never live down. It may mean a mile of extra steps in preparing a plain pie—and who wants to walk a mile for pie?

Here's where we come in (not in baking pies, altho we can do that, too), but in helping you to plan that joy of joys... an all-electric kitchen. Only electrical appliances can be arranged to give you the most efficient, time-saving, step-saving kitchen—the reasons are too complicated for this small space, but our people delight in telling why. Buy a complete all-electric kitchen. Or buy the appliances one by one, if you like. But let us gently insist that you let us help you to plan ahead—and you'll finally end up by having a beautiful, properly-arranged, all-electric kitchen that will give you no end of pleasure.

Come in and unload your kitchen problems on us. Our shoulders are broad, and besides, we'd like you to find out that service here means... SERVICE!

GEORGIA POWER Co.

demand this new comfort
in your new home... A NEW

AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEM

* [Provides humidification • Air circulation • Air cleansing
Positive controlled heat for every room • Ventilation
Sun-tilt radiant heat • Year-round domestic hot water] *

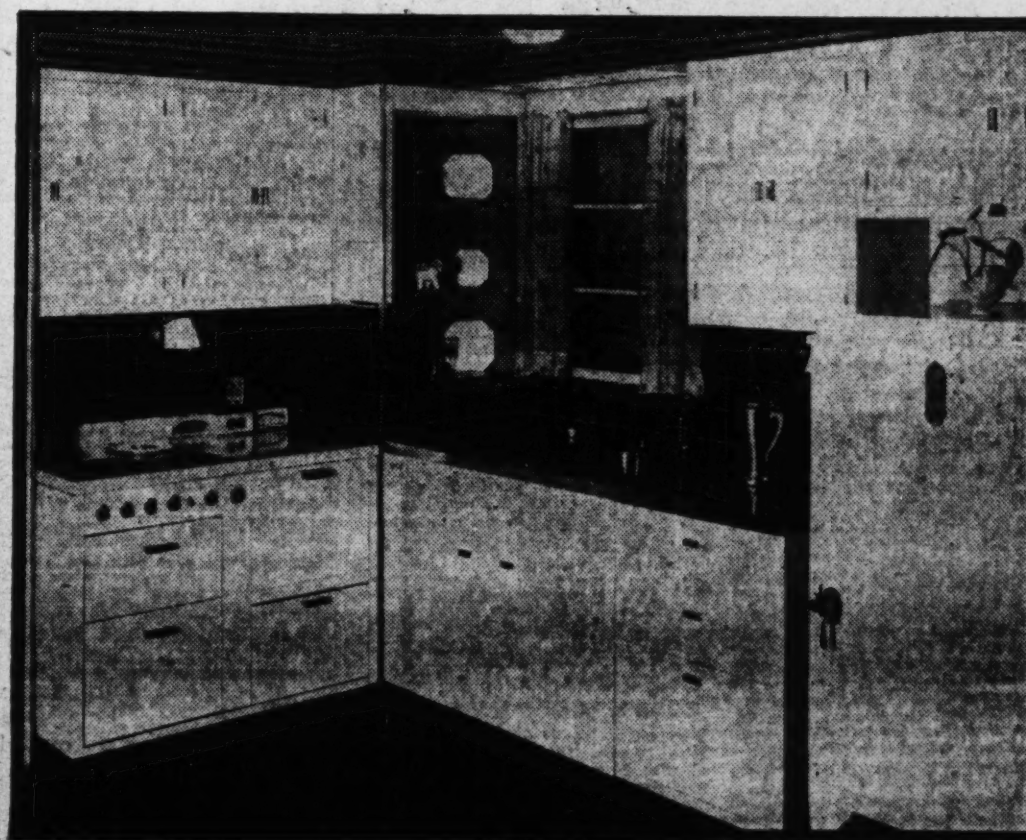
Whether you build or buy your house, you deserve the ultimate in comfort. You deserve the health-promoting benefits of clean, humidified and circulated conditioned air... You deserve heating that duplicates the sun's own radiant warmth... You deserve a year-round domestic hot water supply.

The whole happy combination of automatically-controlled radiator heat, conditioned air and domestic hot water is an American Radiator Conditioning System... and its price is so low that what was once a rich man's luxury is now every man's right.

Look for this distinctive
American Radiator Conditioning System

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
MEMBER AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION

101 Marietta St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.



● Buy With "Letter of Credit"
Use as Cash in Every Department—
You Have 5 Months to Pay.

J.M. HIGH CO.

● Books Are Closed—
Charge Purchases Made Now Will
Be Payable in July.

Monday Specials---in HIGH'S Own

Baby Week

"So-o-o, you're going to have a baby?"—then here're little togs but BIG values for the young expected or already arrived important person! Featured Monday—for real savings!



Infants' Dresses-Gowns-Getrudes

Handmade, embroidery trimmed in pink or blue. Welcome values for the very young! 79c values! 2 for \$1

Flannelette Gowns

And kimonos. White, with pink or blue embroidery, satin ribbon. 2 for \$1! Ea. 59c

Silk Coat Sets

Pink or blue, coat and cap to match. Washable! Sizes 6 months to 2 years. \$1.98

INFANTS' CAPS, bonnets. Net, organdy, pique. 49c

INFANTS' KNIT BOOTEES, white with pink or blue. 4 Pcs. \$1

PILLOW TOPS, white, hand-embroidered. Ea. 59c

WRAPPING BLANKETS, pink or blue. Large size. 2 for \$1

SILK SACQUES, dainty embroidery trim. Pink or blue. Also, large fringed knit shawls. Each \$1.00

CROCHETED MOCCASINS, white, pink, blue silk—light weight wool for summer wear. Pair 59c

CRIB SHEETS, cellophane wrapped and ready for gifts! Deep hems—size 42x72-in. 2 for \$1! Each 59c

CRIB SHEETS, hemstitched, size 36x54 inches. Practical gifts mother will like. 3 for \$1. Each 39c

Toddler's Tub Suits

All-over broadcloths—with dainty tops. Fast colors. For little fellows—1-3. 2 for \$1

Baby Books

6-year diary—washable backs in pink or blue. \$1.50 values. \$1.00

Jar Sets

3 jars and tray—for baby's bath needs! Hand-painted designs. \$1.19

Tots' Washable Silk Dresses

Pure silk—darlings for sister—9 months to 2½ years old. Pink, blue, maize—embroidery and lace trim. \$1.98

"Red Star" Diapers

Reg. \$1.65! Torn and hemmed, in sanitary sealed package. Dozen \$1.29



Paneled Baby Beds

Size 18x36 inches—for use till they're big! Maple or ivory finishes—with attractively decorated panel. Each \$3.98

Infants' Swings

Canvas—complete with spring. Pink or blue—with colored play beads. \$1.00

High Chairs

Sturdy, well-built. Ivory, green finished enameled. Values at \$2.88

Play Yards

Keep them safe—and amused. Ivory or maple—with play beads. \$3.98-\$4.98

Carrying Baskets

"Hawkeye" make—ivory enamel, pink or blue trim. Durable braided. \$1.79

INFANTS' DEPT., HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Special! \$1.49-\$1.59 Extra 'Wide

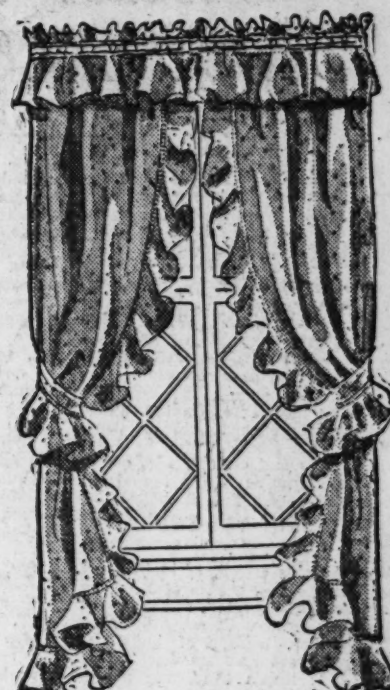
Ruffled Curtains

72 In. Wide!
2½ Yds Long!
Wide Ruffles!

97^c Pair

Cushion Dots!
Baby Candlewick!
Figured Designs!

Priscilla styles—fluttery ruffled—with self-ruffles and matching tie-backs. New brides—seasoned home-makers will greet this value with joy—will buy now—for every window.



Custom-Made Venetian Blinds

Measured and Installed—
Complete for

\$5.98 Each

27-36 Inches Wide!
Full 70 Inches Long!

Genuine Northern Basswood slats, worm gear tilt and automatic stop features! Cadmium plated, rust-proof hardware—raising and tilting cords—in several color combinations! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Double Warp!
\$4.98 Grass Rugs
\$3.49

Strongly woven—in smart stenciled designs—to give your rooms or porch summer newness! Size 8x10 feet. RUGS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Inlaid Linoleum

Reg. \$1.19! Marbelized patterns, all perfect. Through-to-back colors. Sq. yd. 79c

59c Felt Base

Made by the Congoleum Co.—"Crescent" Brand. Block, tile patterns. Sq. yd. 37c

Made by Bigelow-Sanford Company!

Fiburtex Rugs

Seamless! Fringed!
Oriental Patterns!
Size 9x12 Feet.

\$11.97

A rug-value we're offering with pride in its texture! its quality! its LOW price! Firmly made—in color-fast patterns identical with famous Sarouk, Persian and Chinese designs—all richly fringed. It's a rug buy you'll gloat over—for every room in your home!

RUGS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Embossed Inlaid Armstrong's Linoleum

\$1.89 Sq. Yd.

Attractive patterns—standard \$2.49 grade. No extra charge for felt or laying linoleum! RUGS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Labor Free

On Curtains and Drapes!

You pay for materials only—we'll measure, make and hang them for you Free!

Curtain Materials—29c Yd. Up

Drapery Materials—39c Yd. Up

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



May Sale Furniture — 2 Years to Pay



9-Piece Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite

\$114.50—but for the May Sale! Genuine mahogany veneer suite—with extension table, china cabinet with drawer, buffet and SIX chairs. A savings? Look—only. \$79.50

9-PC. CROUCH MAHOGANY DINING SUITE, reg. \$179.00! Choice of ladder-back or shield-back chairs—large, low base china, 66-inch buffet and table that will seat TEN people! \$129.50

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Simmons Gliders
\$8.45

You'd never expect to pay less than \$12.95 for these good-looking! Link spring construction—colorful awning covers.

Gliders with Metal Arms Priced Slightly Higher

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

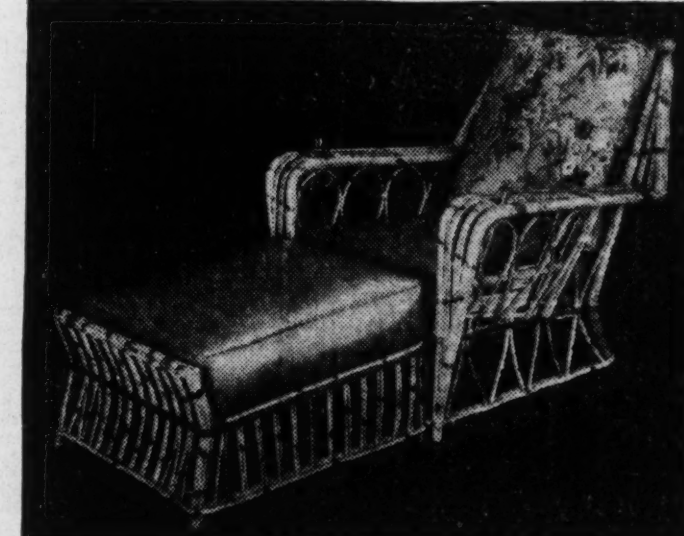


Windsor-Style Bed Outfit

\$12.98

It will catch every eye for its beauty. It's complete and its comfort will reward you with savings! Windsor style bed, resilient spring and mattress for

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Chair and Ottoman

Stick-Reed Type—
Coil Spring
Construction!

\$29.50 Value for

\$19.50

Picture yourself—lounging lazily the long summer afternoons in this comfortable beauty! Magazine rack built in one arm—the other arm has convenient rest for cooling glasses of refreshment! ash trays, etc.! Waterproof upholstery.

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9.

Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 307 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. O. B. Stauffer, president, 207 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. G. O. Freeman, first vice president, 202 W. Peachtree street, College Park; Mrs. H. B. Carther, second vice president, Mrs. Arthur Hale, recording secretary, 1509 Gordon street, S. W., Atlanta; Mrs. L. A. Weekley, 881 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. F. B. Graham, corresponding secretary, 1226 Spring street, Atlanta; Mrs. A. V. Koehler, treasurer, 110 Kings Highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. J. M. McEachern, chaplain, 217 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. N. McEachern, 1715 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Associate Editors: Baptist, 1143 Edmond drive, Atlanta; Mrs. S. H. Reese, 1230 Druid place, N. E.; Christian, Mrs. Chester Martin, P. O. Box 294, Hapeville; Methodist, Mrs. Edgar N. Good, 900 Highland terrace, N. E.; Lutheran, Mrs. Julian A. Schoen, Box 1123, Atlanta; and Mrs. G. V. Ables, 1019 Oxford road, N. E., Atlanta; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 2744 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; Congregational, Mrs. E. D. Blain, co-operation; Mrs. E. D. Blain, co-operation; Deacons, Katherine Wood, the Master's fund.

Local Assembly of King's Daughters To Be Held Wednesday at All Saints

The local assembly of the Daughters of the King will meet Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at All Saints Episcopal church for their quarterly meeting.

Dr. W. W. Memminger will celebrate holy communion for the order, after which there will be a business session, at which Miss Nana Tucker will preside.

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock by the All Saints chapter, of which Mrs. Earle Scott is president. The meeting will reconvene for business at 2 o'clock.

The Daughters of the King are organized to care for the altar and the churches and the inmates of the almshouses. They also visit the sick, the afflicted, the halt and the lame. They conduct monthly services at the A. G. Rhodes home on South Boulevard, at the Old Ladies' home and sponsor charitable works.

Attending this meeting will be members from St. James, Marietta; St. John's, College Park; Holy Trinity, Decatur; All Saints, Cathedral of St. Philip, St. Luke's, Church of Our Savior, Epiphany and Incarnation, Atlanta.

Officers and chairmen are: Miss Nana Tucker, president; Mrs. Earl Scott, first vice president; Mrs. J. C. Hoke, second vice president; Miss Edith Pierce, secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Wood, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Saywell, chairman of extension; Mrs. Edward G. Warner, publicity; Mrs. John C. Hart, chairman of services for Home for Old Ladies; Mrs. D. H. Hambricht, services at Rhodes Memorial home; Mrs. Herbert Tripp, scholarship; Miss Mary Blair Taylor, telephone; Mrs. E. D. Blain, co-operation; Deacons Katherine Wood, the Master's fund.

Golden Jubilee Year Stressed In Methodist Mission Study

The leaflets published by the Woman's Missionary Council for study by the Methodist W. M. S. in 1936 are on home mission subjects in line with the observance of the Golden Jubilee Year in Home Mission work. The leaflet for the month of May is "The Religious Emphasis of the Wesley House." The Atlanta Wesley Community House, 342 Richardson street, S. W., is the institution assigned by the council to the North Georgia conference. Training is given along religious and recreational lines in addition to classes in sewing, cooking, music and handicrafts.

May meeting of Epworth Methodist W. M. S. was held recently at the church with a good attendance. The literary program was given by Circle No. 4, Mrs. E. L. Ledbetter, chairman. Mrs. W. E. Graden led the worship service. Mrs. T. H. Thompson presented the interesting leaflet, "The Religious Emphasis of the Wesley House."

Mrs. S. D. Cherry, superintendent of mission study, announced that ten members from Epworth Auxiliary were present each day at the mission study class taught by Mrs. H. R. Steele at First Methodist church, Decatur. Other members of this auxiliary were part-time attendants of the study, "Toward a Christian America."

Mrs. E. D. Bruner, president, gave an impressive outline of plans for a membership drive. This is in connection with the intensive national campaign which is on for the month of May.

St. Paul Methodist W. M. S. met at the church on Monday. Circle 9, Mrs. T. H. Nelson, chairman, had charge of the program. She presented the Rev. R. W. Stone, pastor of Jefferson Street Methodist church, who spoke on "The Religious Emphasis of the Wesley House." Mrs. Ruth Houseworth gave the devotion, assisted by Mrs. J. Lee Allgood and Mrs. Hugh Middleton, who sang.

Sardis Methodist W. M. S. met recently at the home of Mrs. Carl Ray on Moore's Mill road. Mrs. Annie Mullins, president, presided over the business session. In accordance with the conference plans a membership campaign was launched. The society was divided in half for the contest and two captains appointed. Mrs. Blanche Morris and Mrs. Thelma Pruitt. The aim is to double the membership during the campaign for Golden Jubilee members.

Pattillo Memorial W. M. S. was well represented at the Decatur-Dixford district meeting at First Methodist church, Decatur May 13. The president, Mrs. K. P. McClung; vice president, Mrs. F. A. Ross, with other officers and leaders of the society, attended.

The general theme of the meeting, "Climbing Upward," was carried throughout the program. Mrs. E. C. McDowell, district secretary, presided. Rev. Walt Holcomb of First church gave the Scripture lesson and prayer. Dr. Wallace Rogers welcomed the jubilee auxiliaries. Rev. Nat Long, of Glenn Memorial, gave the noon devotion.

Conference officers and missionaries from foreign fields gave inspirational talks. Zone leaders and workers in the district brought interesting messages and reports. "Climbing Upward Through Publicity of the Work" was given by Mrs. R. E. Bullock, publicity superintendent Pattillo Memorial W. M. S., with poster in colors prepared by Mrs. Bullock.

Pattillo Memorial W. M. S. expresses regret that Mrs. W. E. Fennell is leaving Decatur June 1 to make her home in Gainesville, Ga. Mrs. Fennell is one of the young women workers.

B.W.M.U. Division Holds Council Meet

Mrs. R. L. Hall, of Newton, presided over the annual council of the southwest division of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia, held recently at Norman Junior College, with a representative attendance from 12 of the 16 associations.

Baptist women of Georgia will be interested in plans of the division, as presented by Mrs. R. Roddenberry, to establish a memorial to Mrs. R. L. Maynard, of Americus, former beloved divisional vice president in the nature of 10 self-perpetuating scholarships for students attending Norman Junior College. The division plans to raise \$300 annually for five years to finance this worthy endeavor. Words of appreciation were spoken by Judge R. L. Maynard.

Reports and aims from the divisional vice president, Mrs. J. E. Hall, the chairmen of standing committees were most inspiring. Miss Leah Kinsley, divisional young people's leader, gave an interesting account of the work of her department. Devotional messages were presented by Rev. P. C. Bullock, of the orphans' home, and by Miss Mildred Harris, divisional winner in the Y. W. A. stewardship contest.

Regret was expressed over the continued illness of Miss Ruth Jinks and the secretary was instructed to send her a message of love and sympathy. Luncheon was served in the college dining room, further emphasizing the cordial welcome extended the council by the college.

The meeting closed with an announcement by Mrs. R. E. Zacher that the divisional institute will meet in Bainbridge October 27-28 and urging a large attendance at that time.

Annual Linen Shower Set for Wednesday

Annual linen shower, given by the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta for the Georgia Baptist hospital will be held Wednesday on the hospital lawn at 3 o'clock.

Greetings will be brought by Dr. W. D. Barker, superintendent of the hospital, and Dr. W. H. Knight of the hospital commission. Mrs. Ben Thompson, state B. W. M. U. president; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, city B. W. M. U. president, and Dr. T. C. Davidson, of the hospital staff, will bring short messages. An invitation to be present is extended to all friends of the hospital by Mrs. J. L. Jackson, White Cross chairman.

Additional Church News in Page Four.



Happy the Bride...

who receives these as gifts—or buys for her own new home!

TIMELY!... that's why this Sale is bound to cause a stir! Right now—when everyone's looking for bridal gifts—when brides of today—and other years—are planning on acquiring new china and glassware—High's plans to start them off right—with a selection they'll appreciate—at prices that prove—HIGH'S SELLS FOR LESS.

Divided Payment Plan

- (1) No additional charges for privilege of extended payment plan.
- (2) At time of purchase you pay 10%.
- (3) Balance will be extended over a period of up to 10 months.

NOTE: This extended payment plan is permitted only on purchases amounting to \$25 or more.



"Princess" China Breakfast Sets

Gay for informal luncheons, too! Translucent body—with charming floral patterns sprayed on border. 32 pieces—service for SIX. ... Regularly—\$6.95! **\$4.94**

CHINA, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



5.98-6.98 Values! Circle Mirrors

Clear, gleaming mirrors—to reflect the beauty of her home—and to mirror her happiness! Gifts she'll treasure throughout the years. Each ... Regularly—\$3.49 **\$3.49**

MIRRORS, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



"Coronation" Ware

Large cookie jars! 3-pc. range set—drippings jar with large salt and pepper. Creamy ivory shade. ... Regularly—79c **79c**

Chrome Ice Buckets. Reg. \$1.19—polished chrome—with tongs and glass liner. Set ... Regularly—85c **85c**

Crystal Tumblers, Doz. Durable—and clear! A "buy" for every-day use. ... Regularly—44c **44c**

CHINA, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Smart Framed Botany Prints

Colorful—and dainty! A large assortment of flower—subjects—framed in creamy old ivory tint. Singly or in pairs—lovely gifts! Ea. ... Regularly—\$1.19 Each! **\$1.00**

PICTURES, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Pottery Base Table Lamps

Light her room—delight her heart—with a lamp! White, rust, Delft blue, green—the pottery bases! Shades in harmonizing decorations! ... Regularly—\$2.25 **\$2.25**

LAMPS, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



"RumRill" Pottery

Vases, urns, bowls, candlesticks—designed in graceful shapes for her every decoration need! White, turquoise, Indian maize, green, cream—the tints. ... Regularly—50c to \$6.98 **50c to \$6.98**

POTTERY, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Assorted Cut Crystal Pieces

Console bowls, sandwich plates, cheese and cracker dishes, 3-pc. mayonnaise sets! Sparklingly cut in lovely designs. Each ... Regularly—\$1.49 Each! **\$1.00**

GLASSWARE, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



After-Dinner Coffee Sets

The "Farncroft"—delicate tracery of fern leaves—all white on white! Coffee pot, sugar and creamer, EIGHT cups and saucers. ... Regularly—\$2.98! **\$2.49**

CHINA, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Unexcelled Selections ... HIGH'S Sale! ... CHINA GLASSWARE ...



65-Pc. China Dinner Sets

... Regularly—\$44.95! **\$39.95**

"Noritake" china—in the exquisite "Goldier" pattern. White and gold—on creamy border and white body! Complete service for EIGHT! CHINA, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



93-Pc. China Dinner Sets

... Regularly—\$75.00! **\$64.95**

The "Garland"—encrusted gold decoration—creamy border and white body! Set her table in beauty—a service for EIGHT! CHINA, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



65-Pc. China Dinner Sets

... "Syracuse" China! **\$39.95**

American made—in the American tradition of fine quality! "Sharon Winchester" and "Mayflower" patterns—service for EIGHT. CHINA, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



39c Crystal Stemware

... "Conroy" Cut Pattern! **21c**

Sparklingly clear—cut in dainty floral design. Open stock in goblets, iced teas, sherbets, cocktails and fruit juice glasses. Each ... Regularly—\$3.50! **\$3.00**

GLASSWARE, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

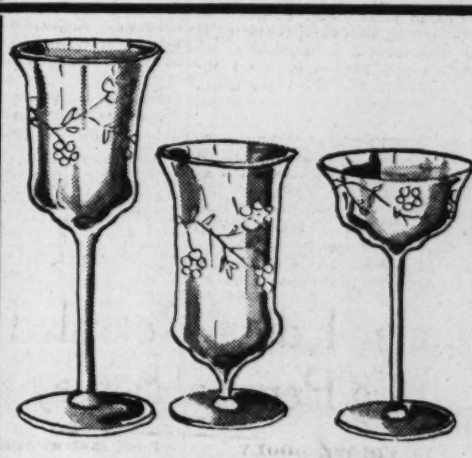


Gold-Encrusted Service Plates

... Regularly—\$3.50! **\$3.00**

Elegance she'll cherish for years! Clear white china, richly encrusted with deep gold border in gracious design. Each ... Regularly—\$4 a Dozen! **\$6.95**

CHINA, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



24-Pc. Set Cut Crystal Stemware

... Regularly—\$4 a Dozen! **\$6.95**

Give her a set—it's an open stock pattern she will delight in adding to! "Mize" design. EIGHT each goblets, iced teas, sherbets in the set. Other pieces in open stock. ... Regularly—\$4 a Dozen! **\$6.95**

GLASSWARE, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

HALF SOLES
Composition or Leather Soles!
49c Pair

Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes!

Women's Heel Lifts Pr. 10c
Men's Whole Soles \$1.25
SHOE REPAIR ... BASEMENT

HIGH'S

Miss Nan Glass To Become Bride Of R. L. Blackwell

Cordial interest accompanies the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lamar Glass of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Nan Glass, to Robert Leith Blackwell, Miss Glass is the younger daughter of her parents and is the sister of Mrs. Thomas J. Durrett Jr., of this city, and Herman A. Glass, of Athens.

The bride-elect graduated from Girls' High school with the class of 1932, and will receive her bachelor of science degree in June from the Georgia State College for Women. While there she was an outstanding student, her freshman year being voted one of the seven most popular students of her class. She was a member of sophomore commission, and an officer in several clubs. She was business manager of the literary magazine on the campus. She also attended Emory University.

Miss Glass, at the beginning of her senior year last fall, was sent to Atlanta as a cadet teacher and is now a member of the Atlanta public school system. She is an active member of the First Baptist church, being a teacher in the intermediate department of the Sunday school.

Mr. Blackwell is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Leith Blackwell, of Starkville, Miss., his sister being Miss Mildred Blackwell, also of Starkville.

The groom-elect graduated from Emory University in 1934, where he was outstanding in scholarship and activities. He was president of the sophomore class and holds membership in the Eta Sigma Phi honorary fraternity. He was also student instructor of accounting. For four years he was tenor soloist of the glee club. He was also secretary of the glee club and served as its president his senior year.

Mr. Blackwell is now associated in business with the Chevrolet Motor Company. He is tenor soloist at the West End Baptist church.

The marriage will take place in late June.

Johnston-McNeil Betrothal Centers Social Interest

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Johnston and Dr. P. M. McNeil, of Biloxi, Miss., which is made today by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Johnston.

Miss Johnston is the eldest daughter of her parents and is the granddaughter of the late F. M. Akers and Mrs. Akers. She is directly connected with distinguished families of Georgia and Virginia, the Flewellyn, Herndon and Hurts. Miss Johnston completed her education at Peace College, in Raleigh, N. C. She is a young woman of charm and personality and possesses a wide circle of friends.

Dr. McNeil is the son of the late P. M. McNeil, who was superintendent of Jefferson county schools in Birmingham, Ala., and the late Catherine Elizabeth Carrithers. He is a member of the pioneer Carrithers and McNeil families of Alabama. Dr. McNeil is a graduate of Howard College, in Birmingham, and of the Atlanta Southern Dental College. He has two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Newman, of Atlanta, and Mrs. H. H. Newman, of Birmingham.

Smilie P. T. A. Honors Teachers.

A compliment to teachers of Smilie school was the tea given at the home of Mrs. B. M. Brodie, with members of the P. T. A. executive board acting as hostesses.

Several amusing contests were conducted by Mrs. Brodie, after which refreshments were served. The prize for mothers was won by Mrs. Mary Trammell and prize for teachers was won by Miss George.

Birthday Offering To Be Taken Sunday.

The children of the church schools of the Episcopal church will present their birthday card offerings in their individual churches throughout the diocese of Atlanta on Sunday, May 31, which is the 1,902nd birthday of the church.

The offering of the children of the country has been used in the past to purchase a boat—the Palican, in which Bishop Rowe travels up and down the rivers of Alaska preaching. It has erected a building for school children in Liberia, where children are taught to live Christian lives. Also a wing was added to Hooker school in Mexico where many poor children have been sheltered. In Japan, a children's ward was furnished and equipped in St. Luke's hospital, where health is brought to many babies and children. Two years ago the birthday gift of the children built a new chapel in the island school in Hawaii, from which praises and prayers are sent for God on high. This year the offering will go toward a children's ward in the great new general hospital that is now being built in Shanghai.

Mission Study Classes.

W. M. S. Capitol Avenue Baptist church will have a mission study class on Monday and Tuesday. Monday the meeting will begin at 3 o'clock. Tuesday the meeting will be at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. R. Fowler, 439 Glenwood avenue, S. E. Mrs. E. S. Caldwell will teach the book, "The Stewardship of Life." Each one is asked to bring a small book lunch.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort. You can now avoid unnecessary pains and regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. The new Stoddard's Mother's Friend is a powerful, safe, and effective remedy for all the troubles of pregnancy. It is a scientific preparation composed of special oils and highly beneficial ingredients. It is applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask your dealer for Mother's Friend. The Stoddard Co.

Mother's Friend

Lessens the pain

Bevy of Attractive Georgia Belles Who Will Wed Soon and Lovely Recent Bride



Miss Nan Glass

Mrs. Marshall Lloyd Miller

Miss Merle Wallace

Miss Floy Marie Chamlee



Miss Martha Johnston

Miss Thelma George

Miss Berdie Elizabeth Cherry

Miss Sara Elizabeth Lowe

Miss Glass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lamar Glass and will wed Robert Leith Blackwell in June. Mrs. Marshall Lloyd Miller, formerly Miss Mildred Huff, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Huff, and her marriage was solemnized recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fullerton in West Point. Miss Wallace is the daughter of N. W. Wallace, of Moultrie, and her marriage to A. C. Keiser Jr., of Atlanta, takes place at an early date. Miss Chamlee, daughter of

J. W. Chamlee, is betrothed to Charles Ernest Scraggs, their marriage to be solemnized in June. Miss Johnston, who will wed Dr. P. M. McNeil, of Biloxi, Miss., on June 10, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Johnston. Miss George is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. George, of East Point, and her marriage to Paul C. McCosh takes place at an early date. Miss Cherry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Cherry, is betrothed to Joseph Jackson Davis

and their marriage will take place on June 20. Miss Lowe, the daughter of Mrs. Eugenia Gibbs Lowe and the late James H. Lowe, becomes the bride of Joel Grayson III at a ceremony taking place on June 24 at the First Christian church. Photos of Miss Glass and Miss Wallace by Elliott's; those of Mrs. Miller, Miss Chamlee and Miss Johnston by Bon-Art; Miss George by Rich's; Miss Cherry by Lewis, and Miss Lowe by Little Studio.

Garden Club Activities Are of Interest

State Garden Club Announces Garden Institute on June 18-19

Care of the Shade

BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

The Garden Club of Georgia announces an institute for gardeners and garden clubs to be held at Athens, June 18-19. This institute has been arranged by the University of Georgia, with Mrs. T. H. McHaffon, of Athens, as chairman for garden clubs.

In presenting this institute it is the desire of the Garden Club of Georgia to aid the garden clubs in planning their year's program to incorporate better horticulture, new ideas on conservation, and plans for correct highway planting and beautification. This is the opportunity for every gardener in the state to come and study the best methods of growing and caring for better flowers under the leading horticulturists of the country, and finally the correct methods of flower arrangements for home and flower shows, presented by Miss Alice Carson, of Greenville, Conn., the foremost authority on design and arrangements.

The program of the institute has been arranged to cover problems of interest to all gardeners. Ample time will be allowed for discussions. Those having problems not on the program have at their service members of the university faculty, who will be glad to discuss with them individually. Mrs. Donald Hastings, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, will preside over the opening session of the institute, which begins at 9 o'clock on the morning of June 18 for registration at 10 o'clock. At 10:30 o'clock, Hubert B. Owens, of the Georgia University landscape school,

will talk on "Designing the Small Garden." He will be followed at 11:30 by Miss Alice Carson, who will address the institute on "Design in Floral Arrangement," and recess for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Dr. T. H. McHaffon, of Georgia University, will preside over the afternoon session, which will present Roy Bowden, University of Georgia, in a talk on "Starting and Handling Plants." A. H. Hadley, Florida extension service, Gainesville, Fla., on "New Thoughts of Conservation." W. O. Collins, College of Agriculture, University of Georgia, at 10 o'clock, Miss Carson will speak on "Soils and Fertilizers for Gardens," and Donald Hastings, of Atlanta, on "Succession of Garden Bloom."

The evening will be given over to a banquet in Memorial hall, with Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the university, presiding, after which Miss Carson will speak on "Japanese Floral Arrangements." Dr. McHaffon will again preside over the second day session, which will open with a discussion of "Garden Insects, Diseases and Their Control," by Dr. Julian H. Miller, Dr. T. J. Harwood, Dr. T. H. McHaffon, all of University of Georgia, at 10 o'clock. W. H. Harvey, extension division, University of Georgia, will speak on "Georgia's Native Ornamentals," to be followed by G. D. Marchworth, forestry school, University of Georgia, on "Trees and Their Care." At 12 o'clock, Miss Carson will conclude the institute with an address on "Show Floral Arrangements," with adjournment at 1:30 o'clock.

Sunny Brook Park Tablet Is Unveiled By Club Division

For two years the chief project of the garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club has been the acquiring of a piece of property in Sunny Brook park, known as Sunny Brook park. The sale has been consummated legally and the beautification begun by the county and a committee from the garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club.

A bronze tablet was erected on the Pine tree bridge with the names of the club president, Mrs. E. E. Limbaugh, the chairman of the garden division, Mrs. L. A. Brannon, her co-chairman, Mrs. Ernest Rodgers, and the beautification committee, composed of Mrs. W. O. Pierce, chairman; Mrs. Louis D. Hicks and Mrs. Hal Barker. This tablet was unveiled Friday by Little Miss Dorothy Brannon, with County Commissioner Edwin F. Johnson as speaker. Mrs. Pierce presented the tablet to Mrs. L. A. Brannon, chairman of the garden division, who introduced each of the committee. Mrs.

East Lake Garden Club Holds Show.

The East Lake Garden Club met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Lunde, 2796 Alston drive, S. E., with Mrs. Q. H. Kidd presiding. Suggestions on what to do in the garden at this season were read by Mrs. C. T. Fugitt.

It was decided to present Mrs. Keith Conway, former president, with the club scrapbook for 1935. Mrs. Dewitt Norton served as judge of the flower show, held at this time. Mrs. Keith Conway won the sweepstakes ribbon on points. The following were the winners in their exhibits: Mrs. Keith Conway, 3; Mrs. W. Sam Smith, 2; Mrs. T. C. Fugitt, 2; Mrs. J. C. Kyle, 1, and Mrs. Theron White, 1.

Red ribbon winners were Mrs. W. Cole, 1; Mrs. Howard L. Stillwell, 1; Mrs. Frank S. Roberts, 1; Mrs. W. Lunde, 1; Mrs. J. C. Kyle, 1; Mrs. J. C. Kyle was awarded two white ribbons.

Mrs. Lunde was assisted in serving by Mrs. Prater Roberts and Mrs. C. O. Burns. The club will meet on Wednesday, June 17, at the home of Mrs. Frank S. Roberts, 165 East Lake drive, S. E.

Fertilization of Shade Trees.

There are several methods of feeding trees. One of the best ways is to dig a trench under the extremities of the branch spread. This is not to be recommended, however, for it will destroy a great many of the fine, feeding roots. Another method is to distribute fertilizer on the top of the soil in the hope that it will gradually feed the tree. This is not so good, because the grass there will probably use most of the plant food before the tree is able to get it. Also, a great many of the feeding roots of the tree will be attracted to the surface of the soil, which is not good for it.

Probably the best method of feeding trees is by placing the fertilizer in small crowbar holes, just beyond the branch spread of the tree and completely surrounding the center of the tree. Holes should be made by the use of a crowbar or earth auger about 18 inches deep. These holes should be from two to three feet apart. A circle of hole should be bored midway between the outer circle and the trunk; but not nearer than six feet to the trunk. These holes should then be filled with fertilizer up to within three or four inches of the surface of the soil, and then the soil replaced. Many gardeners recommend stable manure for trees. It makes good humus and greatly improves the physical and mechanical condition of any

soil, but it does not feed the tree properly, particularly if it is broadcast on the surface. Liquidized barnyard or cow manure is excellent for newly planted or transplanted stock. When shade trees have been properly fed, it is not necessary to feed them every year unless exceptional conditions prevail, such as this one. Every two or three years after the first application should be often enough for refeeding. To keep the trees healthy and vigorous. A casual observation of the color of the leaves will show when trees need feeding again. Undernourishment is generally shown by yellowish or brown, under-sized leaves, thinness of foliage, and occasional dying back of the tips of the branches.

Properly fed trees will show almost immediately the effect of these feedings. The foliage will be a deeper green and the size and volume of the foliage will be apparent. The development of healthy, vigorous twigs tends to check insect borers, and there is less likelihood of limbs breaking during storms.

There are a number of commercial, complete plant foods that are recommended for use of shade trees. Care should be taken in the selection of one of these, since a very slow acting fertilizer will give best results for this particular purpose. It would be almost impossible to make a common steam-bone meal. It might be well to mix a small amount of commercial fertilizer with this bone meal when it is applied.

During hot, dry summers the ground around trees, particularly immediately under the branch spread, should be soaked with water every two weeks. The superficial sprinkling commonly given to lawns does not benefit trees as this moisture is generally absorbed by the grass roots, and seldom penetrates deep enough to give the tree any beneficial results. Where trees are obviously lacking water, some more drastic method must be employed. The ordinary sprinkling, followed at once, this is a number of holes with an auger or crowbar exactly in the fashion recommended for fertilization. The garden hose, or water from a bucket, may then be used in these holes until the ground is thoroughly puddled. These holes also serve to aerate the soil, a form of cultivation that is very beneficial. Trees that have suffered from lack of water, quickly and quite noticeably pick up after these puddlings.

Remember that this puddling should be done only in case of emergencies. That is, this should be done only during periods of very prolonged drought, or in the case of the trees transplanted during one winter which should be watered every two to four weeks during the following summer.

WHAT TO DO IN MAY.

PRUNING—All of the flowering shrubs that have bloomed this spring, such as January Jasmine, Forsythia, Japanese Quince, Spirea thunbergi may and should be pruned now. The other flowering shrubs that will bloom before June should be pruned directly after flowering.

FERTILIZING—Fertilizer for the lawn, flowering shrubs, flowers and vegetables should be at this time of the year a high-grade commercial fertilizer which is very active. This fertilizer should be a complete plant food with an analysis of 12-24-8.

SPRAYING—Roses should be sprayed every two weeks with Massey Dust. For all kinds of insects that appear use a pyrethrum spray. For mildew on grape myrtle, scale on privet and ligustrum use Volck or any good oil emulsion spray. Peach trees should be sprayed with mulled sulphur and arsenate of lead during the spring and summer. Use Pyrex for apples, pears and plums.

In these cases, it is necessary to call a tree surgeon for his advice and help. In case the tree is not lost, it has certainly been a very great expense.

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown.

Q. My oxalis border is not thriving.

A. I expect it needs dividing. Oxalis multiplies rapidly, so dig deep to get the little corns or tubers, separate them and replant at once. This is a delightful plant for shady places and much harder than many people think. You can get a grandiflora type in white, rose, lavender and yellow but it must be wintered indoors.

Q. I am dividing my iris can you suggest how to do this.

A. If you are dividing it transplant in your own garden for its lovely blossoms, instead of propagating it to increase the number of your plants I

would not make my divisions too small. I would leave at least three rhizomes to a plant and group a generous number of plants together. After dividing them, I cut back my foliage at least 1-2, or if very tall even more. This prevents evaporation from the leaves and also makes it easier to hold them firmly in the ground. Spread out the roots, cover with soil. Firm into the ground, leaving the top of the rhizome visible above the soil. Do not use manure on bearded iris.

Q. I need a screen or background to my garden, what is the quickest thing I can use?

A. Naturally my first impulse is to say: "Annual vines." But I know of another quick annual screen that is much more distinctive in spite of its name. Castor bean, Palma christi does sound interesting, doesn't it? And before long you will find them grown to be shrubs with beautifully shaped, big green leaves veined with red and with spikes of reddish fruits or seed pods. These spikes can be dried and used in a most interesting fashion during the winter as a "flower arrangement."

Q. I have a very stiff soil, during dry summer weather it cracks open and I have difficulty in keeping my plants living.

A. You need to study a bit about "Soil Preparation," but it is too late to do anything about that now. Next fall lift everything out of your beds this summer you must resort to mulch and prepare the soil properly. But for now, lift the soil and work it over. Post moss is better and much neater in appearance. Thoroughly soak your soil, put on a layer of sheep manure, then several inches of mulch. You will not have to work your beds nor weed them and your plants will do much better.

Q. What is the botanical name for "Cistus?"

A. Erythrina crista galli. This is a very showy and satisfactory tender shrub and can be easily grown from seed.

Home-Makers Club.

The Home-makers' Club meets on May 26 at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Interest Centers In Engagement Of Miss Wallace

Of interest to a wide circle of friends in Albany, Moultrie and south Georgia, as well as in Atlanta, is the announcement made by N. W. Wallace, of Moultrie, of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Merle Wallace, to A. C. Keiser Jr., of Atlanta.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Wallace, prominent Moultrie resident, and of the late Mrs. Wallace, and is the granddaughter of S. O. Hayes, of Miami, Fla. She received her education at Albany High school, from which she was graduated in 1931 with highest honors and at the University of Georgia and Bessie Tift College.

She is a charming young woman of a brunet type of beauty and was a popular member of the younger social group in south Georgia. Since coming to Atlanta, where she now makes her home with her sister, at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue, has entered into Atlanta's younger social life.

Mr. Keiser is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Keiser, of 1091 Briarcliff place. On his father's side he is descended from the Moravian settlers of Maryland, and on his mother's side from a New England family long prominent in educational and professional circles. He received his early education in the Atlanta schools and entered the Georgia School of Technology from Tech High school. At Georgia Tech he was elected to the Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Kappa Psi, as well as to the Scabbard and Blade and other campus organizations. In 1932 he was graduated from Tech with the cum laude honors in mechanical engineering and immediately entered Harvard University, from which he received his master's degree in science degree in 1933.

He is a member of the Harvard Engineering Society and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, an officer of the 524th regiment C. A. Res.; a member of the Reserve Officers' Association, and of the First Hills Golf Club. He is at present on the faculty in the science department of the Technological High school.

Miss Lowe Weds Joel Grayson, III, Here on June 24

The interest of a host of friends centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. Eugenia Gibbs Lowe of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Sara Elizabeth Lowe, to Joel Grayson III. The marriage will be a quiet event of Wednesday, June 24, at the First Christian church, Dr. C. H. Stauffer will perform the ceremony before an assemblage of immediate relatives and intimate friends. Especial significance is attached to the wedding day as it is the wedding anniversary of the groom's parents.

The petite bride-elect possesses brunette beauty combined with an unaffected manner, which has won for her a wide circle of friends. Through both her maternal and paternal lines she is a representative of distinguished families. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Eugenia Gibbs, daughter of the late Eugene Taylor Gibbs, well-known pioneer citizen of Atlanta. Miss Lowe's father, the late Hon. James H. Lowe, who was prominently identified with the political life of the state, is a descendant of the Williams and Low families. Miss Lowe is the paternal granddaughter of the late William T. Lowe, the first ordained minister of the Christian churches of Georgia.

Mr. Grayson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Grayson. Like his bride-to-be, he is a descendant of prominent families. His mother is a native of Virginia, and his mother is the former Miss Mildred Turnage of a pioneer South Carolina family. Mr. Grayson is the paternal grandson of Atlanta, Miss L. Grayson and the late Hon. Grayson Sr., who was active in political circles in Washington for 30 years.

The groom-elect was graduated from Boys' High school in 1932 and completed his education at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., where he was outstanding in scholarship and student activities. He is a member of the Alpha Pi and Phi Kappa Phi social fraternities and Zeta Tau, an honorary fraternity. Mr. Grayson is connected with the Kraft Phenix Cheese Corporation in the sales department.

Better Films Group To Meet Thursday.

The executive board of Atlanta Better Film Club will meet at the Atlanta Athletic Club on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. Atlanta Better Film Club committee will have its monthly luncheon on the same day at 12 o'clock at the Athletic Club. Members are urged to be present as new officers for the coming year will be elected and the following retiring officers will make their yearly reports: President, Mrs. A. G. Maxwell; first vice president, Mrs. T. C. Perkins; second vice president, Mrs. A. V. Howard; recording secretary, Mrs. C. E. Angell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. D. Bartlett; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Grohli; parliamentarian, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Helsten, Main 9328.

Fulton High Event.

The senior class of Fulton High school will be hosts at the annual home-coming reception given for graduates and friends of the school at the high school building, 345 Washington street, from 5 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Stoddard's

The Exclusive Stoddard process differs from the ordinary cleaning in that it not only cleans garments perfectly—but puts back natural oils that make fabrics wear longer and look better, too.

Stoddard's

CLEANERS

Delivery Service 65c
Phone HE. 8900
Men's Suits or Ladies' Plain Dresses

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Comedy-Drama on Rialto Screen Features Arlen and Beryl Mercer

One of the most successful novels and stage plays of the past decade is proving finer entertainment than ever before in its screened form. "Three Live Ghosts" is now at the Rialto theater, where it is delighting large audiences that have thronged to the house ever since the picture began its week's run last Friday.

Richard Arlen, Claud Allister and Charles McNaughton, famous English character portrayers, enact the three title roles in the production, while other leading figures in the cast include Beryl Mercer, Cecilia Parker, Nydia Westman, Dudley Digges and Lillian Cooper. It is an M-G-M. production, directed by H. Bruce Humphreys, from the screen play by C. Gardner Sullivan.

The story concerns three British prisoners of war in a German camp

who escape and return to England just before the armistice. One, shell-shocked, has forgotten his identity and the other two are listed as killed in action.

There is a reward of \$1,000 for one, an American, wanted by the police on this side of the water, but he is the one who falls in love with the heroine of the story. And there are temptations galore to those who know him, to give him up for the reward, not to mention his own plan to surrender so the girl friend can get the money.

It is a delightful story, with a denouement one of the most surprising ever conceived for the screen.

With a clever group of short subjects to complete the program, "Three Live Ghosts" will play at the Rialto for the entire week, including today and through next Thursday night.

'Showboat,' Starring Irene Dunne, Held for Second Week at Georgia

When Irene Dunne stepped aboard the "Cotton Blossom" for the initial "Showboat," a round of memories about riverboats, that began in Louisville, Ky., was completed.

When she rose to prominence on the stage, she scored a tremendous hit with the first road production of "Showboat," in which the floating theater was named "Cotton Blossom." All the thoughts of her childhood and her stage triumph came back to her while she acted before the camera in the film that is being held over at the Georgia theater.

Irene's musical education was completed at the Chicago College of Music. She gained public acclaim through her work in "Sweetheart, Time," "Irene" and "Glimpse of Me." After her brilliant success in "Showboat" she entered the films. Her most

prominent pictures are "Cimarron," "Back Street," "Roberta" and "Magnificent Obsession," prior to her present role.

The photoplay, "Showboat," by reason of the great latitude that movie technique permits, covers a longer period of time and a wider variety of locale than its stage predecessor. The screen shows Magnolia's romance, the drama of her married life and the happiness that her daughter's achievements bring to her. Settings present the Mississippi river locale, Chicago, New York and France.

The change of fashions causes Miss Dunne to wear 38 different striking costumes. All the other players, some 3,500 of them, were dressed in the picturesque modes of the times from 1855 to the present day.

Suave William Powell Featured In Mystery Drama at Paramount

William Powell's talent for suave, smart characterization is again shown to advantage in his impersonation of the socially popular surgeon in the "Ex-Mrs. Bradford," now playing at the Paramount theater. In this picture Powell once more plays the detective sleuthing, in this case being the avocation of the noted Dr. Bradford, with the police, as usual, outside of the distinguished amateur's operations. The plot of the picture concerns itself with a series of murders in sporting circles, a jockey, a trainer and others of the racing fraternity being victims. Powell, as the surgeon, desiring nothing so much as to be left alone and permitted to go about his professional duties, finds himself thrust into the case, and soon thereafter is himself very much in the spot. How he continues his investigations, with his own life menaced by a ruthless enemy, how he meets threats with quips, rage with repartee, im-

pending death with nonchalance are among the chief charms of the film. In the parade of these qualities he is joined by Jean Arthur, who portrays the role of Dr. Bradford's wife—and an "ex" who is determined to be "ex" no longer. Jean pairs with Powell beautifully, meeting his gay, suppressed, man-about-town type of masculine charm with a personality as merry, as surprising and as enchanting as his own. Jean becomes her former husband's co-helper and often his chief obstacle. And she stalks "her man" just as relentlessly as the doctor does. Needless to say—they both win—in the end.

William Powell's portrayal of Dr. Bradford is destined to take its place with his Philo Vance of the S. Van Dine stories, his Clay Dalzell of "Star of Midnight" and his Nick Charles of "The Thin Man." The skill with which Powell's own partic-

Look Over the Week's Samples of Local Screen Offerings



Upper left, Francis Lederer and Ida Lupino in a scene from "One Rainy Afternoon," now playing at Loew's Grand theater. Upper right, Robert Cummings and Marsha Hunt, who are prominent in the cast of Zane Grey's "Desert Gold," opening at the Capitol today. Center left, William Powell and Jean Arthur, stars in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," now on the screen at the Paramount. Center right, Irene Dunne and Allan Jones in "Showboat," moved from the Fox to the Georgia for its second week. Lower left, George Brent and Bette Davis in "The Golden Arrow," now at the Fox. Lower right, Claud Allister, Richard Arlen and Charles McNaughton, who fill the trio of title roles in "Three Live Ghosts," now playing at the Rialto.

'One Rainy Afternoon' at Grand Stars Lederer in Clever Comedy

Two names which stand at the top of the list of film personalities are united in "One Rainy Afternoon," which introduces Mary Pickford and Jesse L. Lasky as heads of a production firm. "One Rainy Afternoon," at Loew's Grand theater, is a sparkling, witty romantic comedy of modern Paris, with incidental music, and in high spirits throughout. Francis Lederer, Ida Lupino and Roland Young head the excellent list of players assembled in this production.

A kiss in the dark starts the excitement and merriment of "One Rainy Afternoon." An ambitious but obscure young actor (Francis Lederer) goes to a movie to meet his sweetheart—the wife of a public official. They meet in the darkened movie theater to avoid detection. On this particular afternoon—a rainy one—Lederer becomes separated from the girl, without realizing it. He thinks he is seeing himself in a seat beside her. Actually, the girl next to him is a stranger.

As the film they are watching becomes ardent, the young man, responding to its mood, kisses the girl warmly. She is indignant, outraged, insulted. She smacks the young man's face smartly. A small tumult ensues. The kiss burglar is arrested. The Paris Purity League is up in arms. The girl's fiancé is furious. The girl is the daughter of a Parisian newspaper editor. His rival publishers decide to make a great deal of the incident, to annoy him. So the kiss burglar becomes an overnight sensation. But the public refuses to take the incident seriously. They are interested and amused by the situation. The ladies are intrigued. They want to know all about this handsome young man, so ardent that he kisses unknown girls on impulses.

This "One Rainy Afternoon" continues to exploit a gay, spirited incident until it becomes one of highly entertaining proportions. As played by its fine cast, with the excellent production Miss Pickford and Lasky provide, it is an ideal light entertainment.

The other is the supposed heir to the Appleby Green will, who is merely used in an advertising scheme. But she, unlike her rival, is a simple American girl of breeding, who hates the shams and insincerity of society and longs for real love.

This she finds in a bashful young reporter who will have none of her because he hates society and its snobbery. However, she induces him to marry her to help escape the importunities of the host of princes, foreign nobles and other fortune hunters.

But it is not until the amazing and hilarious climax that the two escape from a series of misunderstandings and straighten out the mesh of love entanglements in which they have become involved.

Five years after Christopher Columbus discovered America, John and Sebastian Cabot discovered the east coast of Canada, June 24, 1497.

Liquid copper has been produced successfully by two Chicago men, who worked together on the project for nearly eight years. They are L. D. Pangborn and Harry Sweeney.

completely indifferent social world.

now Atlanta's FINEST THEATRES!
WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE!
Direction Lucas & Jenkins, Inc.

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

FOX
THE SOUTH'S FINEST
She Gave "The Finest Performance in 1935" ... But Wait 'Til You See The Pace She Sets for 1936!

THE WINNER OF THE FAMOUS ACADEMY AWARD
BETTE DAVIS
THE GOLDEN ARROW
GEORGE BRENT
EUGENE PALLETTE, JERRY FORD, CAROL HUGHES, CATHERINE DUCLOUX, CHRIS REYNOLDS

Paramount
NOW!
Plus "MARCH OF TIME" Picturizing RELIEF RAILROADS ETHIOPIA
The Stars of "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD" and "MR. DEEDS"
POWELL
ARTHUR
"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"

GEORGIA
Held Over!
CARL LAEMMLE presents EDNA FERBER'S
SHOW BOAT
starring Irene DUNNE, ALLAN JONES, Charles WINNINGER

CAPITOL
25¢ ANY TIME
On The Screen!
ZANE GREY, Famous Author of Western Romances, Brings His Greatest Hit to the Capitol Screen!
GREED
FOR A GIRL AND GOLD
... PROVED TO BE THE UNDISPUTED OF A RENEGADE!
On The Stage!
A Gala Treat for Every Vaudeville Fan in Atlanta! Direct From Broadway to You Comes—
"STARS OVER SHANGHAI"
8-Big Acts Vaudeville—8
Starring:
THE 3 TAKETAS
Japanese Balancing Marvels!
FREDDIE OAKES
The Wizard of the Banjo!
HONEY PAYNE
The All-American Idol!
HITT & RANNEY
Dancing on the Stairs!
2-BIG STAGE BANDS—2
15-Talented Musicians—15

ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE Theatre

Ponce de Leon Hilan
Empire Buckhead
Today (Sunday) and Monday
FIRST RUN IN ATLANTA
THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN

Nominated for One of the Year's Ten Best!
The voice of a hound... baying in the night... brings to the screen a mighty drama!

LIONEL BARRYMORE
Maureen O'Sullivan - Eric Linden

"I'd kill the man who killed my dog" ... so said Spring Davis and paid the price. It's Lionel Barrymore in his most dramatic court scene since "A Free Soul."

PONCE DE LEON
Today (Sunday) and Monday
Special Added Attraction:
"The March of Time"
"The Last Days of Pompeii"
Preston Foster and Dorothy Wilson
Wednesday Only
"CORONADO"
Jack Haley and Betty Burgess
Thursday Only
"GRAND EXIT"
Edmund Lowe and Ann Sothern
Friday Only
"The Melody Lingers On"
Josephine Hutchinson
Saturday Only
"The Awakening of Jim Burke"
Jack Holt and Florence Rice

HILAN
Today (Sunday) and Monday
Special Added Attraction:
"The March of Time"
Tuesday Only
"The Melody Lingers On"
Josephine Hutchinson and John Halliday
Wednesday Only
"SHIP CAPE"
Carl Brisson and Arline Judge
Thursday and Friday
"Professional Soldier"
Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew
Saturday Only
"HI GAUCHO"
Rod LaRocque and Sherry Duns

EMPIRE
TUESDAY ONLY!
RICHARD ARLEN in
"CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS"
WED. & THURS.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"The Littlest Rebel"
FRIDAY
VICTOR McLAGLEN in
"Professional Soldier"
Also Freddie Bartholomew
SATURDAY
JACK CARROLL in
"HI GAUCHO"

BUCKHEAD
Tuesday Only
"The Melody Lingers On"
Josephine Hutchinson and George Houston
Wednesday and Thursday
"It Had to Happen"
George Raft, Rosalind Russell
Friday Only
"It's a Great Life"
Joe Morrison and Paul Kelly
Saturday Only
"Hop-a-Long Cassidy"
William Boyd, Jimmy Ellens, Alzo Ritz
"Adventure Into Rhythm"

COMING NEXT WEEK
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

Fine Road Show, Zane Grey Story, Are Featured at Capitol Theater

ular brand of smooth, devil-may-care comedy has been woven into the swift tempo of the action, making this brilliant role for the screen's leading portrayer of the debonair detective, Jean Arthur's crisp responses, with their "I-dare-you-to-take-me-seriously" imputation, provide just the right foil for the Powell brand of spoofing.

Many prominent players appear in the cast of supporting characters, James Gleason as an inspector, Eric Blore as "the perfect butler," Robert Armstrong as the heavy menace and Lila Lee, Grant Mitchell, Erin O'Brien Moore and Ralph Morgan. Stephen Roberts directed the picture, which is from an original story by James Edward Grant.

As an added attraction the latest issue of the "March of Time" is shown.

Today and tomorrow the Hilan theater will show for the first time in Atlanta at popular prices "The Voice of Bugle Ann," featuring Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, Eric Linden and Dudley Digges. It is a thrilling story of a man who raised fox hounds and taught them to hunt. As a special added attraction the Hilan will offer another issue of "The March of Time."

Tuesday only Josephine Hutchinson will be starred in "The Melody Lingers On," in which she is assisted by John Halliday, Mona Barrie and Laura Hope Crews.

Carl Brisson in "Ship Cape" will be on the screen for Wednesday only. Arline Judge, William Frayley and Mady Christians are also in the cast of this scintillating novel feature which is filled with pep and songs.

Victory McLaglen, winner of the academy award, will appear Thursday and Friday in "Professional Soldier," with Freddie Bartholomew, Gloria Stuart, Constance Collier and C. Henry Gordon.

Saturday only "Hi Gauchito" will be the featured picture which features John Carroll, Steffi Duna and Rod LaRocque. It is a flashing story of the old west.

Through special efforts, the management of the Capitol theater has been able to secure the road show vaudeville revue, "Stars Over Shanghai," for a week's engagement starting today.

"Stars Over Shanghai" is classed as one of the better type units and has recently been presented in the larger theaters of North and South Carolina.

Headlining the Capitol's new show are the Three Taketas, world-famous Japanese balancing and juggling marionettes. This great novelty act will be followed by a variety of acts, including a comedy duo, a musical quartet, and a variety of other acts.

"Stars Over Shanghai" also presents Hitt and Raney, dancing on the stairs; Honey Payne, the all-American idol; Monette Sisters, in unusual tap routines; Dorothy Os-

man, personality singer; Freddie Oakes, wizard of the banjo; the Musical Mandarins, the visiting stage band which will be augmented by Enrico Leide and his Capitolians and Wenn Hitt.

The show is beautifully costumed with oriental gowns and costumes dominating, in following out the title. On the screen for the week, the Capitol will offer Zane Grey's great story, "Desert Gold," outstanding romance of the old west, with plenty of action and thrills throughout.

The cast of featured players in "Desert Gold" includes such names as Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Robert Cummings, Marsha Hunt, Tom Keene, Monte Blue and Raymond Hatton. On Sundays the Capitol box office opens at 1:30 o'clock with the first show starting at 2 o'clock. The first stage show is usually presented around 2:20 o'clock.

Friday's treat is "Professional Soldier," with Victor McLaglen as a hired modern warrior, who kidnaps a young king, Freddie Bartholomew, Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen are also featured.

The new romantic Argentine musical, "Hi, Gauchito," will be the attraction for Saturday, with the new adventure-singer, John Carroll, in the leading role. Newsreels and short subjects will complete the program.

"KING OF BURLESQUE"
SHOWING AT CENTER
Today and tomorrow new thrills in song, dance, laughter and drama are brought to the screen in "King of Burlesque" starring Warner Baxter, Alice Faye, Jack Oakie and Arline Judge at the Center theater. Although the picture is a revealing glimpse into the gaudy world of burlesque, it does not confine its action to backstage. "Major Bowes" "Amateur Hour" latest edition will be shown.

Tuesday, "Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie will be shown. It is a story of romance which recognizes only nature's laws. A Jack London classic. Wednesday, "Without Regret," featuring Elissa Landi, Paul Cavanagh and Frances Drake, in a vibrant drama which probes deep into a woman's heart and soul. Thursday and Friday, "Steamboat Around the Bend," with Will Rogers is the attraction. Laughter and tears, comedy and near-tragedy follow each other in quick succession. Saturday, "Red Salute," with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young gives Barbara her first opportunity to doff the familiar garments of tragedy as a pretty, modern co-ed, blessed with a quick tongue, a venturesome spirit and a rollicking sense of fun.

attraction for Wednesday and Thursday. John Boles, Jack Holt, Karen Morely and Bill Robinson are in the supporting cast.

Friday's treat is "Professional Soldier," with Victor McLaglen as a hired modern warrior, who kidnaps a young king, Freddie Bartholomew, Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen are also featured.

The new romantic Argentine musical, "Hi, Gauchito," will be the attraction for Saturday, with the new adventure-singer, John Carroll, in the leading role. Newsreels and short subjects will complete the program.

RIALTO
M-G-M's
HILARIOUS
COMEDY
THREE LIVE GHOSTS

EMPIRE PRESENTS IMPORTANT FILM
Two-Day Showing for "Voice of Bugle Ann," Starring Barrymore.

"The Voice of Bugle Ann," with Lionel Barrymore as the star, will be the treat at the Empire theater today and tomorrow. Barrymore plays the role of a farmer who kills a bear to avenge his faithful dog, his extraordinary speech in the court room, in tribute to the dog, is one of the gripping dramatic highlights. Others in the cast include Maureen O'Sullivan and Eric Linden.

"The Calling of Dan Matthews" will be the feature for Tuesday. Richard Arlen is starred as Dan Matthews, a small-town minister who steps on some of the important people when he comes to wipe out vice and corruption.

As the sweetheart of the south, Shirley Temple is starred in her latest picture, "The Littlest Rebel," the

Fun plus romance, plus excitement! But comedy is king in M-G-M's hilarious companion piece to "A Night at the Opera!"

RICHARD ARLEN
BERYL MERCER
Claudia Allister • Charles McNaughton • Cecilia Parker • Dudley Digges
From the Play by Frederick S. Isham
Produced by John W. Davidson, Jr.

CENTER THEATRE
WHITEHALL AT HUNTER
TELEPHONE W. 4-222
TODAY (SUNDAY) MONDAY
"King of Burlesque"
With Warner Baxter, Alice Faye, Jack Oakie
Extra-Long Edition
"MAJOR BOWES" AMATEUR HOUR
TUESDAY (ONLY)
"Call of the Wild"
With Clark Gable and Loretta Young
WEDNESDAY (ONLY)
"Without Regret"
With Elissa Landi
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"Steamboat Around the Bend"
With Will Rogers
SATURDAY (ONLY)
"Red Salute"
With Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young

Loew's GRAND
Cinebursts of Stars!
"ONE RAINY AFTERNOON"
with Francis LEDERER
IDA LUPINO
HUGH HERBERT
ROLAND YOUNG
Pickford-Lasky Production
Miniatures:
M-G-M's
Cine Series
"Thrill For Thelma"
NEWEST
STORYS
IN
ATLANTA
FRIDAY—
ROBERT
MONTGOMERY
ROSALIND
RUSSELL
SATURDAY
"TROUBLE
FOR TWO"

Home News for Summer at RICH'S

Atlanta's Only Completely Air-Conditioned Department Store

5,000 Pieces "Wear-Ever"
ALUMINUM
1-4 to 1-2 off

19 Tables of Wear-Ever specials and regular stock. The Assortment is Complete—The Savings Sensational!

Covered Sauce Pans

2-Qt. Size, Reg. 1.10, Now 79c
3-Qt. Size, Reg. 1.40, Now 89c
4-Qt. Size, Reg. 1.70, Now 1.00

Straight side style. With covers (bakelite knobs on these).

Covered Kettles

4-Qt. Size, Reg. 1.85, Now 1.00
8-Qt. Size, Reg. 3.00, Now 1.59
10-Qt. Size, Reg. 3.25, Now 1.98

Straight sides. With covers.

85c Dessert Pans

59c

Stainless aluminite. For making frozen desserts and salads... also baking bread, loaf cakes.



For Year-Round Livability and Comfort Choose **MAPLE** Three-Piece Suite **42.50**

So sunny it fairly radiates friendliness. Truly our own because it's genuine as the American character! The sofa has three spring seat cushions and three loose back cushions. Both wing back and lounge chair are large and roomy. **SOLID MAPLE**—green or rust covering.

Solid Maple Knee-hole Desk, **24.50**
Maple Desk Chair, Comb Back **3.98**

Buy on Rich's Club Plan
Furniture

Solid Maple Cocktail Table... **5.95**
Solid Maple End Table... **5.95**

Trade In Your Old Furniture
Rich's Fifth Floor

Invest in Rugs You Need
NOW and Save Considerably

98.50 "Saromar" American Orientals

9x12-Ft. Size **79.50**

The finest reproductions of priceless Orientals we've seen! Colorings are rich and jewel-like, washed to a lasting sheen. The collection is extensive: increasingly popular Chinese designs for Chinese Chippendale furnishings... and Sarouk, Kirman and Isphahan designs. Limited quantity! From a leading American rug maker.

Rugs **Fourth Floor**



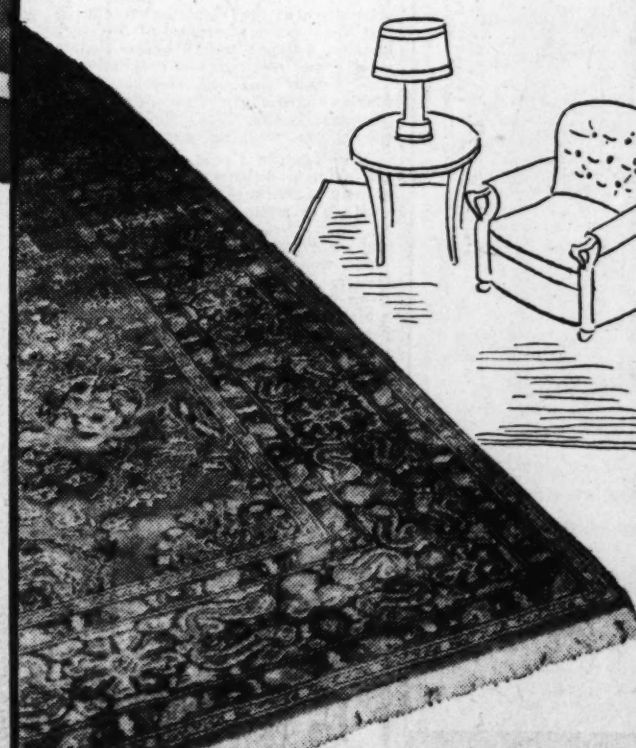
Dress Your Windows and Beds Alike For Summer—**Glazed Chintz**

Bedsread Draperies Each **2.98**

Fresh, colorful draperies with red, green, blue or black background. Edges finished with cord welting and contrasting pleated ruffles. Each side 36 in. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long. Pr. **2.98**

Matching Bedsreads with ruffled skirt, **2.98**

Draperies **Rich's Fourth Floor**



"Monday Only" Specials
Brides Will Welcome!

Italian Dinner Cloths

Regularly 7.89
64x84 Inches **4.58**

Hand-embroidered in perfectly exquisite designs. Unusually fine creamy round thread Italian linen. 18x18-in. napkins, 6 for 2.69.

1.59 Linen Crash Breakfast Sets
Gold, green, blue borders. 55x55-in. cloth, six napkins. **1.00**

81x99-Inch Bleached Sheets
Durable quality for everyday use. Neatly hemmed. Each **79c**

2.98 Candlewick Bedspreads
Colored tufts... or all white. 90x108. Hand-tufted. **2.39**
Linen **Rich's Second Floor**



"Cook-N-Serv" Dishes To Go From Oven to Table

32-Piece Set for Six **6.98**

Colorful—and so practical! Saves a heap of dish-washing! Rose, summer green, deep blue and sunflower yellow. Pertly decorated with tiny rosebuds in contrasting color.

Covered Casseroles **75c, 1.25, 1.50**
Pie Plates... **1.00**
Loaf Pan... **1.50**
Tea Pot... **1.50**

Dinnerware **Fourth Floor**

Campaign Against Moths with the New **NO-MOTH**

79c

Kills moths, moth eggs and worms. Odor does not cling to clothes. For closets or drawers. In handy container.

(Refills, 69c)

Housewares
New Sixth Floor



ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

SCOTT-CUSHMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Davis Scott announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Wyatt, to Gardner Carter Cushman, of Winchester, Mass., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BARRON-LEITCH.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Barron announce the engagement of their daughter, Alae Risse, to James John Leitch, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

CANNON-KEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheppard Cannon announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Francis Scott Key, of Atlanta and Washington, D. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

McCOY-REEVES.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. McCoy announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Pearce, to Dr. Hoyt Judson Reeves, the marriage to take place on June 2. No cards.

EVANS-LICHLITER.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert James Evans, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to James Marcellus Lichliter, of Columbus, Ohio. The wedding to be solemnized in June.

BLACKMAR-HOWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Owen Blackmar III, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Gordon, to Lieutenant Claude Morris Howard, U. S. A., of Fort Benning, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

GLASS-BLACKWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lamar Glass announce the engagement of their daughter, Nan, to Robert Leith Blackwell, the marriage to take place in late June.

WALLACE-KEISER.

N. W. Wallace, of Moultrie, announces the engagement of his daughter, Merle, of Atlanta, to A. C. Keiser Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

KERSEY-BLACK.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kersey, of Thomaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to W. S. Black Jr., of Tifton, formerly of Thomaston, the marriage to take place during the summer.

Miss Mary J. Evans To Become Bride Of J. M. Lichliter

FORT VALLEY, Ga., May 23.—Of interest to many friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert James Evans of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to James M. Lichliter, of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Evans was graduated from the Fort Valley High school and from Agnes Scott College. She was an active leader in campus activities and was elected to membership in the honorary mortar board society. During the past year Miss Evans has been with her parents in Fort Valley.

Mr. Lichliter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lichliter, of Columbus, Ohio. He is a graduate of the Columbus Academy and of Harvard College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He spent two years in training for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary, New York city, and one year at the Episcopal Seminary in Virginia, where he will be graduated in June. Mr. Lichliter will begin his active ministry this summer in Christ church cathedral, St. Louis.

Miss Chandler Weds Rev. White, Dillard

DILLARD, Ga., May 23.—A marriage of interest is that of Miss Chandler, daughter of R. H. Chandler of Gainesville, and the Reverend Douglas M. White of Dillard, formerly of Alberta, Canada, which was solemnized at noon on May 12 at the Central Baptist church, Gainesville, Ga. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's brother, Dr. K. O. White, pastor of the church, in the presence of a large assembly of relatives and friends.

Nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. Louis Maness, pianist and Mrs. Rebekah MacDonald, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Maness. The church was decorated with a profusion of garden flowers. Tall shepherdess baskets filled with white peonies and English dog wood formed an artistic background for the bride and groom as they assembled for the ceremony.

The bride's sister, Miss Mable Chandler, groomed in pink crepe combined with navy blue, was maid of honor. Miss Chandler entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. The bridegroom and his best man, Horace Linderman, of Gainesville, entered from the side. Ushers were Lester Hulsey and J. H. Luther.

The bride's wedding attire was of gray crepe combined with lace. A large grey felt hat and harmonizing accessories completed her costume. Her flowers were pink tea roses and white sweet peas, tied with pink chiffon ribbon. She received her education at the University of Georgia and Brenau college.

The bridegroom, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm White of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, received his secular education in British Columbia. Later graduating in theology from the Prairie Bible institute, Three Hills, Alberta. After a trip to Savannah, the Reverend and Mrs. White will reside in Dillard, where the former is pastor of the Baptist church.

Miss Carolyn Cannon Will Wed Francis Scott Key at Early Date



MISS CAROLYN CANNON.

An engagement of cordial interest is that of Miss Carolyn Cannon and Francis Scott Key, of Atlanta and Washington, D. C., which is made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheppard Cannon.

Miss Cannon, a beautiful brunette of a distinctive type of loveliness, is the second daughter of her parents, her sisters being Misses Lula and Althea Cannon. On her maternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Picken Murray, of Columbus, and her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. Key, of New Orleans and Baltimore. Mr. Key attended Western High School in Washington and later Southeastern and Benjamin Franklin Universities, where he was a member of the Sigma Tau Lambda fraternity. He is connected with the department of labor in an important capacity.

Mr. Key is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barton Key, of Washington, D. C., his mother having been Miss Ellen Jameson, of Frederick, Md. He is a lateral descendant and namesake of Francis Scott Key, author of the Star Spangled Banner. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. Key, of New Orleans and Baltimore. Mr. Key attended Western High School in Washington and later Southeastern and Benjamin Franklin Universities, where he was a member of the Sigma Tau Lambda fraternity. He is connected with the department of labor in an important capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCamy, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hester Berrien, to Rev. Richard Franklin Crawley, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

RUTLAND-BRADEN.

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Early Rutland, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Eugenia, to Oscar Tilden Braden, son of Ira Tilden Braden and the late Mrs. Braden, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized in July at North Broad Baptist church, the bride-elect's father officiating.

TAYLOR-FOUNTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Taylor, of Powder Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Elizabeth, to Bill Fountain, of Carrollton, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BYRD-KIMMONS.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Byrd, of Mershon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Lucille, to Herbert C. Kimmons, of Bristol, the marriage to be solemnized June 9.

JOHNSTON-McNEIL.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnston announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Hurt, to Dr. P. M. McNeil, of Biloxi, Miss., the marriage to take place June 10.

CHERRY-DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Cherry announce the engagement of their daughter, Berdie Elizabeth, to Joseph Jackson Davis, the marriage to be solemnized on June 20.

GEORGE-McCOSH.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. George, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Irene, to Paul C. McCosh, the marriage to take place at an early date.

EBERHARDT-BOGGS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Eberhardt, of Point Peter, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Geraldine, to William Marvin Boggs, of Atlanta, formerly of Point Peter, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Miss Paris Weds Charles G. Swinford

The marriage of Miss Winnifred Paris and Charles G. Swinford was solemnized at the Westminster church last Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rev. Peter Marshall before an assemblage of relatives and close friends. The ushers included George Wing, Marion Mason, William Adams and Thomas Mason. Mrs. Bonita Crowe played the wedding march.

Miss Paris, the bride's sister, acted as bridesmaid and she wore a gown of white tulle combined with white lace and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and delphinium. C. P. Taylor acted as best man and the bride was given in marriage by her father, J. B. Paris Sr. The bride's gown was fashioned of white crepe and white chiffon made along slender graceful lines. She carried a nosegay of gardenias and valley lilies.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Paris entertained after the ceremony at their home on Myrtle street after which the bride and groom left by motor for North Carolina. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwin, of Hastings, Fla.; H. B. Paris, of

Wood-Leatherwood Betrothal Announced

Of cordial interest is the approaching wedding of Miss Charlotte Heard Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edwin Wood, to Dowling Burrus Leatherwood, of Gainesville, Fla., the ceremony to be performed on Tuesday, June 16.

Miss Wood is the sister of Mrs. William David Lide, of Jacksonville, and Miss Joanna Elizabeth Wood, of Atlanta. She is a graduate of Girls' High where she was a member of the Glee and Choral clubs and took an active part in its musical activities. She later studied voice under Mrs. Carroll Summers. She is president of the Officers' Club of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority, Alpha and Beta chapters, treasurer of the Alpha chapter, and president-elect of the Alpha chapter for next year.

On her maternal side the bride-elect is a descendant of Jesse Heard and Benjamin Wilkinson, both of whom came from Virginia to Wilkes county, Georgia, during the Revolutionary War. John Bradley, of Upton, a native of the county, whose revolutionary feats are mentioned in Governor Gilmer's "Georgians," Francis Meriwether and his wife, Martha Jameson, also the Thornton, Taliaferro, Crawford and other pioneer Virginia families. On the paternal side are John Alden and Eriecilla Mullins, famed in history and poetry; James Parker, of Groton, Mass., a captain in the Indian Wars; Joseph Wood and John Roundy, settlers of what is now Hancock county, Maine, in 1763, both of whom served in the revolution, also the Candage, Whitmore, Lodge, Joyce, Obeir, Rabbidge and Herrick families of New England.

Mr. Leatherwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Burrus Leatherwood, of Gainesville. He is a graduate of the University of Florida and is now an instructor of journalism in that institution and is also editor of the Suwanee Democrat, of Live Oak, Fla. While a student at the University he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, highest scholastic honor society on the campus; won the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award of national professional journalistic fraternity; was appointed recipient of the Dillon achievement cup and was elected to the Blue Key.

On his paternal side he is descended from the Leatherwood family of South Carolina and Alabama and the Troutman family of Alabama. On the maternal side from the Dowling family of Virginia and Florida; the Wolfe and Goen families of South Carolina and Georgia, and the Lewis and Bryan families of North Carolina and Pulaski county, Georgia.

Miss Dorothy Ayers Weds Mr. Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wesley Ayers, of London, England, and Ardmore, Pa., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Estelle Ayers, to Everett Barnett Scott, of Atlanta, formerly of Sherman, Texas. The ceremony was performed on May 12 by the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Heflin, Ala.

Mrs. Scott attended Mr. Ida School at Newton, Mass., Boston Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and the London Conservatory of Music. She is the sister of Mrs. Bedford Smythe Eilers, of Atlanta, and Julian Hillee Ayers, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Barnett Scott, of Sherman, Texas, and attended Austin College at Sherman. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Scott left for North Carolina. Upon their return to Atlanta they will reside at 1355 Peachtree street.

Miss Kitchings Weds Spencer S. Bennet.

QUITMAN, Ga., May 23.—The marriage of Miss Marie Kitchings to Spencer S. Bennet was quietly solemnized on May 17, the ceremony taking place in Madison, Fla. After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Bennet left for a wedding trip to Cuba. The wedding is of cordial interest throughout the state. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Kitchings and has been prominent among business women here for several years. She is a lovely brunet and is popular with a large circle of friends. For the wedding ceremony she wore a navy blue sheer costume with matching accessories.

Mr. Bennet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bennet and is a prominent member of the Quitman bar, now serving a second term as judge of the city court of Quitman. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia where he was a member of the KA fraternity, and he is popular socially and in his profession. They will reside in Quitman.

Kendrick-Stevenson.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., May 23.—The marriage of Miss Mosele Kendrick, of Chattanooga, and Ray Stevenson, of Rossville, took place on May 13 at Dalton. The bride is the attractive daughter of W. T. Kendrick and the late Mrs. Kendrick, of Chattanooga. Mr. Stevenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevenson and is a member of the well-known Stevenson family of Lafayette. His mother, before her marriage, was Miss Lillie Thomas, of Ringgold. The couple are residing with parents of the bridegroom on the Lafayette road.

BARTLETT-JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bartlett, of Molena, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alida, to E. P. Jordan Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BRYANT-EVANS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton S. Bryant, of Bartow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Louise, to Fred Chamlee Evans, of Sandersville, the marriage to take place June 4.

MARTIN-BLACK.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Martin, of Saluda, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellie Mae, to Cordell Black, of Ward, S. C., and Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized at a date to be announced later.

SMITH-NOLLMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Smith, of Harlem, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Edith, to Ray M. Nollman, of Savannah and Jacksonville, the marriage to take place at a later date.

DUNOVANT-GRESSETTE.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Dunovant, of Edgefield, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Bruce Vinson Gressette, of Reevesville, S. C., the marriage to take place in June.

MOONEY-GEHRKEN.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mooney of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Jane, to Rudolph Christian Gehrken, the marriage to be solemnized June 22, at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection.

McGLAMRY-GREENE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGlamry, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to A. D. Greene, of Greenville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

INGRAM-STEWART.

Mrs. Mattie Ingram, of Sharpsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Bob, to E. L. Stewart, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HAMBY-HOWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hamby announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Louise, to William D. Howard, both of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on June 13.

HAGAN-SORRELS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hagan, of Rockmart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Corrie Estelle, to Heslip Hubbard Sorrels, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

STRIPLIN-CAMP.

Engagement is announced of Miss Mary Cleo Striplin to L. A. Camp Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

TIPPER-MORRIS.

E. E. Tipper, of Meigs, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lillian, to Wyman E. Morris, of Dawson, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

WELCH-MILLER.

Mrs. W. B. Welch, of Delham, announces the engagement of her daughter, Naomi, to Dr. Frederick Munro Miller, of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized June 21.

MOSEMAN-MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moseman announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriette, to Joe Bernard Martin, the wedding to take place at an early date.

PARKER-LEE.

Mrs. W. A. Parker announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma, to Jack Hines Lee, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

RYALS-MAHAFFEY.

Mrs. Edwin Clyde Ryals, of Americus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, to James Benson Mahaffey, of Apopka, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized June 20. No cards.

PERRY-PRESTON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Perry, of Shady Dale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Davis, to Lucius Banks Preston, of Shady Dale and Eatonton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Miss O'Neill, Rome, Will Wed Mr. Rust

ROME, Ga., May 23.—The wedding of Miss Patti O'Neill and Henry Bedinger Rust, of Birmingham and Pittsburgh, will be solemnized at a garden ceremony at "Rose Hill," home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James H. O'Neill, on May 26, at 6 o'clock. Miss O'Neill is a lovely young girl and she has been feted at a series of pre-nuptial parties. After finishing the Rome schools she attended Shorter College. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, James J. O'Neill. Her maid-of-honor will be Miss Betty Ann Wright and her niece, Miss Peggy O'Neill, will be junior bridesmaid. Mr. Rust's brother, George Rust, of Birmingham, will be best man.

Rev. H. Fields Saunien, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, will officiate in the presence of the families and a limited number of friends. After a trip, Mr. Rust and his bride will reside in Pittsburgh, where Mr. Rust has business interests.

FOR SPORTS-BATHING-EVENING WEAR

Kleinerts

STURDI-FLEX

Swim Girdle \$1.00

Sold by
Eager & Simpson
24 Cain St. N. E.
The South's Largest Corset Shop

548 PAIRS of Spring Shoes

We've grouped together a handsome collection of Hanan models of Spring Fashions, in Blue, Grey, Bootmakers Russet, Black, Brown, etc., and reduced them... to your decided advantage.



\$6.45

Whites Not Included

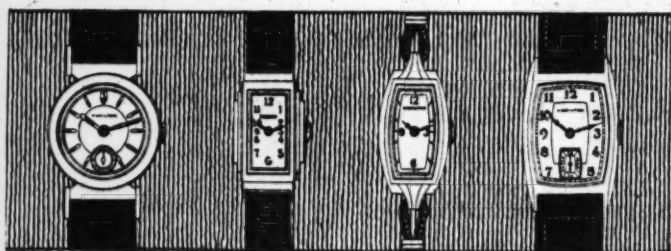
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NEW YORK - LONDON - PARIS - NICE
170 PEACHTREE ST., N. W.

2 Moments ALWAYS REMEMBERED

1. When the graduate receives that DIPLOMA... standing for years of hard work.
2. When Dad or Mother presents a HAMILTON... the world's best loved graduation gift.

Give the graduation gift that will really be appreciated—a Hamilton. Drop in today and see for yourself why young people prefer a Hamilton.



Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree Street

"...The Wedding to take place at an early date"

...And from now on you're practically public property...for closest friends, acquaintances, everyone, even the "mundane mass", are interested in the "Bride"—or more correctly, the bride's trousseau. They see, they hear, they read about it all. Naturally "Brides-to-be" prefer to select their trousseau clothes at Leon's for they can welcome, with confident pride, those "trousseau inspections" by friends who are far more observing than the strictest custom officials could ever be.

Leon Frohsin
225-27 PEACHTREE

TURNER'S LUGGAGE

is nationally known for its high merit.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

Genuine Engraved Announcements

**A Social Necessity
A Business Preference**

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
ATLANTA

Established 1874

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

ALEXANDER—BAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Alexander, of Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Evelyn, to John Alvin Baker, of Danielsville, the marriage to be solemnized in early summer.

CHANDLER—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chandler announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Irene, to David Brown, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

YEARGAN—BAILEY.

Mrs. A. C. Yeargan, of West Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to J. Wheeler Bailey, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

TURNER—MITCHUM.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner, of Royston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Wesley Thomas Mitchum, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

CHAMLEE—SCRAGGS.

John Wesley Chamlee announces the engagement of his daughter, Floy Marie, to Charles Earnest Scraggs, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

LOWE—GRAYSON.

Mrs. Eugenia Gibbs Lowe announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Joel Grayson III, the marriage to be solemnized on June 24 at the First Christian church.

LYLE—COWAN.

Mr. and Mrs. George Browning Lyle announces the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Elizabeth, to Emory Garland Cowan, the date of marriage to be announced later.

MORRIS—COURSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Morris, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie Mae, to Lonnie Brice Coursey, the marriage to take place June 16.

RIESEL—SIMON.

Mrs. August T. Riesel, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn, to Baile Simon, of Waynesboro, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

WEST—McELMURRAY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank West, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Jamie Parks McElmurray, the marriage to be solemnized June 8. No cards.

EAVES—KOON.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eaves, of Dunbarton, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Anne, to James Frank Koon Jr., of Augusta, the marriage to take place in the near future.

HOGAN—ROBERTS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Marie, to Clifford S. Roberts, the marriage to be solemnized in the near future.

BERMAN—WILENSKY.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Berman, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Joe Wilensky, of Orangeburg, S. C., and Mobile, Ala., the marriage to take place the early part of July.

TALLEY—HINES.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Berman, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Roberts, to William Edward Hines Jr., of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized June 4. No cards.

JENNINGS—PARTRIDGE.

Rev. and Mrs. Rufus H. Jennings, of Dawson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Rev. John Andrew Partridge, a member of the Florida annual conference, M. E. Church, South, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

Miss Smith To Wed Daniel W. Redd

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 23.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Smith of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Patterson Smith, to Daniel Wesley Redd, of Thomasville, formerly of Tallahassee, Fla. The marriage will be solemnized June 30 at the First Methodist church in Thomasville.

The bride-elect is a descendant of prominent Georgia families. Her mother was formerly Miss Helen Morgan of Americus, daughter of Mrs. Emma Patterson Morgan and the late William Morgan, of Americus. Her paternal grandparents were the late William Majors Smith and the late Katherine Heard Smith, of Thomasville. Miss Smith was reared in Thomas-

ville and is a graduate of the Thomasville High school. She later attended the Georgia State College for Women in Valdosta.

Mr. Redd is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wesley Redd, of Tallahassee, Fla. His maternal grandfather, Daniel Smith, of North Carolina and Florida, served for a number of years as judge of county court in Liberty county, Florida. His paternal grandfather was David Duncan Redd, a prominent educator of Virginia.

Mr. Redd graduated from Leon High school in Tallahassee, Fla., and later attended the University of Florida at Gainesville. Since that time he has been connected with the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company. He is a director of the Thomasville Kiwanis Club, a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

LANIER—KING.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Lanier, of Statesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Bernard D. King, of Blakeley, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

McMURRY—MADDOX.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece McMurry, of Jackson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Effie Reece, to Asa H. Maddox, of Tallahassee, Fla., formerly of Jackson, the marriage to take place in June.

STRAIN—HENDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Strain announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Dalton, to Marvin Henderson, the marriage to be solemnized on June 27.

MATSON—TRENTHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Matson announce the engagement of their daughter, Gerda Frances, to James W. Trentham Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Clearance

150

BETTER HATS

1/2 price

Were \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$15

NOW \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5, \$7.50

Original tickets remain. You deduct one-half and you save the same amount that you pay! Dark straws and felts in brimmed effects.

Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know



In
Allen's
Sport
Shop
at

\$5.95

New Frocks

There's news in the Sport Shop! These frocks for only \$5.95 have just arrived! They're in lovely colors... aqua, pink, maize and white... and attractive styles... The one-piece models come in sizes 18 to 40... two-piece styles in 12 to 20.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know



"Dual Design" Is An AAO Feature...

All Dual Designs are to be had at Allen's only. Dual Design fashions are made by the collaboration of a highly specialized designer of women's dresses and a noted designer of misses' styles. The result is a smart dress that accents style instead of size.

Sketched is a chiffon suit that comes in navy, black, or brown. Sizes 16½ to 22½.

\$19.95

Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

GRACIOUS GIFTS OF SILVER PLATE FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

\$4.98



Sketched above is a graceful coffee pot at\$4.98

Sketched at right above is a two-piece vegetable dish \$4.98

Sketched right is an attractive sugar and cream at\$4.98

All carry a 20-year guarantee

There are at this price also 16-inch round and oval trays, well and tree platters, flower centers, water pitchers, gravy boats, beverage shakers, and teapots. All of these pieces may also be had in the Grape design or Georgian patterns, at the same price. For out-of-town orders please include 25c postage.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

FOR DISCRIMINATING BRIDES EXQUISITE TROUSSEAU SETS AT ONE-HALF PRICE

For the bride with taste... these lovely underthings will have a definite appeal. They are hand-made and trimmed with real Alencon lace. Soft imported satin in unusually beautiful colors... old ivory, opal, pink, aqua and tea rose. The matching sets include gowns, slips and step-ins. There are a few separate gowns included in this sale.

GOWNS... were \$29.75 to \$89.75
now1/2 price

SLIPS... were \$19.75 to \$39.75
now1/2 price

STEP-INS... were \$15.75 to \$29.75
now1/2 price

third floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

The Sweet Girl Graduate Will Adore Gifts of Dainty Underwear

Satin Robes... With charm and grace. Short puffed sleeves and lace trims are very flattering\$7.98
(Others \$5.98 to \$12.98)

Satin Gowns... with round collars, embroidered designs and lace trims. In blue and tea rose. All sizes.\$3.98
(Dozens of styles \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.98)



Satin Slips... with V, square, or round necks. Alencon lace patterns. Tea rose or white.\$2.98
(Other similar styles \$1.98 to \$5.98)

Printed Pajamas... in all silk crepe de chine. Dainty prints on backgrounds of tea rose, white or blue.\$2.98

Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know



Sale! White
All-Electric
Sewing Machines
Reg. Price, \$5.00
THIS WEEK ONLY 59.50
Latest Model Sew Light
Small Neat Cabinet Knee Control
Complete Set of Attachments

A machine you will be proud of—a handsome piece of furniture and an efficient, easy running home dress-making aid. Nationally known, White machines carry a double guarantee, that of the maker and Rich's. Special for this week only.

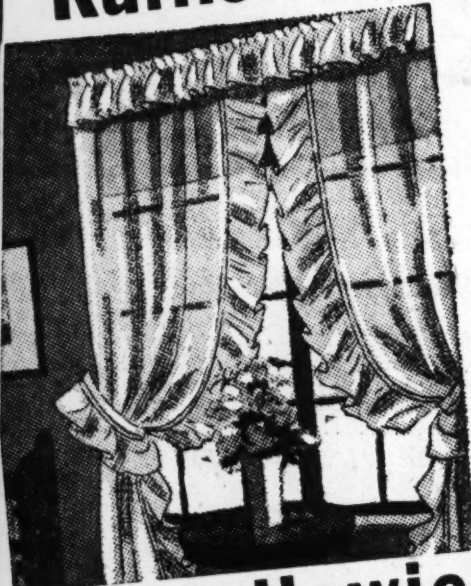
3.00 Down—Balance on Club Plan
Allowance for Your Old Machine
Sewing Machines Second Floor

RICH'S

RICH'S BASEMENT

Makes every home a

Summer Home!
Ruffled Pastel CURTAINS
pr. 59c



Wide-ruffled, sheer and crisp—24 yards long. Blue, gold, green, rose and orchid with white figures. Cushion-dots in ecru, cream. TAILORED NETS in ecru.

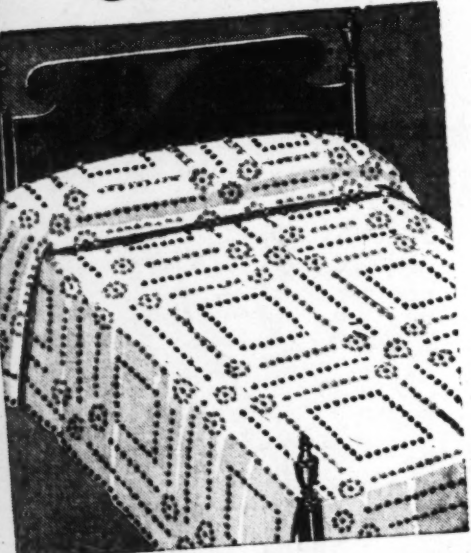
Plaid Curtain Net Panels
25c ea.

Brilliant Mexican colors—in plaids, stripes. 24 yards long. Top hemmed.

Sheerest Ecru Boston-Net
10c yd.

Closely-woven mesh, ideal for summer curtains. Wide selvage. 40 in. wide.

Candlewick SPREADS
2.88



Hand-made and machine-made... generously tufted: red, blue, green, orchid, rust, brown and gold on white. Sizes 84x108 and 90x108. Slight irregularities of famous maker's reg. \$3.98 to \$9.98.

Reg. 99c Extra Size Sheets
79c

Closely-woven round-thread yarn bleached snowy-white. 81x99 inches.

Deep Tone Turkish Towels
29c

The new dark blues, browns and wine. Also pastels. 24x48-in. Without border.

Colorful GRASS RUGS
1.98



6-foot by 9-foot size! Stencilled patterns in gray, green, brown and blues... Bordered in blending colors. Ideal for sunporches, or for summer living rooms

Chintz Tie-On Chair Sets
2 for 1.00

Green, blue, red, rust and gold chintz patterns. For breakfast room chairs.

36-in. Slip Cover Homespun
29c yd.

39c-69c value. Plaids and stripes in blending rust, green, gold and brown.

COOL! AIR-CONDITIONED!

Young Matrons Meet June First At Brookhaven

The annual spring meeting of the young matrons' circle for Tallulah Falls school at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected, will be held on June 1 at 3 o'clock at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

Mrs. Irving Schweppe, president, will preside and officers and committee chairmen will make brief reports. Present officers are Mrs. Schweppe; Mrs. Preston Artwright, honorary president; Mesdames Granger Hensell, Wilson Kemp, Franklin Chalmers and Alex C. King Jr., vice presidents; Mrs. Charles D. Hurt, recording secretary; Mrs. James Wilcox, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Blair Foster, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mesdames William McFarlin, George Eubanks, Roy Jones, Charles Conklin, Willie Arnold, Lawrence McCullough, Frank T. Davis, Goodloe Yancey, Devereux McClatchey Jr., F. M. Atkins, Ernest G. Beaudry, C. Robert Mitchell, Harry Holland Jr., Glenville Giddings, John Nichols, Harry Rogers, Charles Tuller, B. P. Ramsey, Charles Hammond, Thad Norton, Julian Thomas, Lawrence Willett, Francis Gilbert and Eugene Harrington.

A group of students from Tallulah Falls school will give a short skit as a feature of the program, after which the circle members will enjoy tea on the terrace.

For Miss Hemperley.

Miss Evelyn Hemperley, popular bride-elect whose marriage to Aubrey C. Evans, of Hartford, Conn., takes place on May 30, is being honored at a number of pre-nuptial parties. On Tuesday Miss Mollie Lee Pope gives a miscellaneous shower and Mrs. Carlos M. Hemperley will be hostess on Wednesday at a shower for Miss Hemperley.

A surprise dinner and shower honored Miss Hemperley recently at the Frances Virginia tea room at which the following were co-hostesses: Mesdames Bertha Campbell, J. T. Cox, E. T. Jackson, J. H. Hemperley, R. S. Moon, Lois Wadleton, Bebe Lyon, Jane Barber, M. O. Hemperley, Eugenia Williamson, Claude Grandford, Francis Lewis and Misses Marie Lloyd and Ina McDaniel.

Popular Members of Navy Set



Mrs. Rufus G. Thayer and her sons, Gerard and Donovan, of Coronado Beach, Cal., who are visiting the former's father and sister, Claude Shewmake and Miss Elizabeth Shewmake at their home on West Peachtree street, while Lieutenant Thayer is on sea duty with the United States navy. Mrs. Thayer is the former Miss Anna Harriet Shewmake, of this city, and she and Lieutenant Thayer are listed among the navy's most popular members and during her visit here Mrs. Thayer is being honored at numerous social gaities. Photograph by Assano, Japanese photographer.

Miss Blackmar, Columbus, To Wed Lieut. Claude M. Howard, U.S.A.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Owen Blackmar III, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Gordon, to Lieutenant Claude M. Howard, U. S. A., of Fort Benning, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

The bride-elect is a descendant of some of Columbus' oldest and most influential families. Her mother, the former Mary Gordon, is the daughter of the late Rosa Crook and Frederick Barrett Gordon. Her father is the son of Susie Welborn and the late John Blackmar. Her paternal grandparents, the late Mary Ann Blood and Alfred Owen Blackmar II, were termed Columbus' most beloved couple.

Miss Blackmar is a sister of Francis Dixon Blackmar and Alfred Owen Blackmar IV, whose marriage was an event of the past year. She is a niece of Mrs. Walter Richards, Mrs. Jack Ellis, Dr. Francis Blackmar, all of Columbus, and of Dr. Ray Blackmar, of Jacksonville, Fla. She attended Ward-Belmont in Nashville and later traveled in Europe. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and one of the most popular members of the younger set.

Lieutenant Howard is the son of Claude Milford Howard and Jeanie Morris, of Tusculoo, Ala. His paternal grandfather is Colonel Milford D. Howard, of Mentone. He also is the nephew of Charles St. Julian Morris, of Tusculoo, and of the Rev. James Kenneth Morris, of Japan.

Lieutenant Howard attended medical school at the University of Alabama where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He later graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point with the class of 1934. He is now stationed at Fort Benning.

Miss Blackmar is the third cousin to marry into the army in less than a year. It was at the wedding of Miss Mira McPherson to Lieutenant Joseph Stilwell that she and Lieutenant Howard met. The following week they were attending the wedding of another cousin, Miss Mary Blackmar Hart, to Lieutenant Sewell Brumby.

tended the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers as a delegate of the fifth district.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Reynolds and Children, Carole and Sue, of San Diego, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore, in Inman Park.

Rev. M. L. Smith leaves Soochow, China, the first of June for a tour of Palestine and a visit to points of interest through Europe and England, before returning to America in August. He has been teaching in Soochow University for the last year during his leave of absence from Birmingham Southern College, where he is Bible instructor. He will visit his daughter, Mrs. Hiram Hart, in Alexandria, Va.; his sister, Mrs. J. H. McGahee, and brother, T. L. Smith, in Atlanta, en route to his home in Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Van Buren announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia, at the Emory University hospital on May 17. Mrs. Van Buren is the former Miss Virginia Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Michael, of 1286 Piedmont avenue, N. E., announce the birth of a daughter on Friday at Emory University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tor Rhea Gregory and son, Toy Jr., of Lancaster, S. C., spent a short time in Atlanta last week en route to Fort Benning, Ga., where they will visit Captain and Mrs. Leonard. Mrs. Gregory was before her marriage, Miss Betty Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lowe, and during her brief visit here with her husband and son was extended a cordial welcome by her many friends here.

Miss Charlotte Sage will arrive Friday from Washington, D. C., where she is enrolled at King-Smith studio. She will be accompanied by her classmate, Miss Elizabeth Lee Chamberlin, of Boston, Mass., who will spend several weeks with Miss Sage at her home in Ansley Park.

Gerard B. Van Deene, of Springfield, Mass., is spending several days in the city.

Mrs. James R. Bachman, Mrs. John Lewis Kilgore and Miss May Hudson will leave this week to attend the meeting of the American Iris Society in West Hartford, Conn.

Alton Cogdell, of Americus, is spending several days in Atlanta.

R. W. Douglas has returned to New York after a visit to his sister, Mrs. H. R. Stogner at her home on Washington street.

Miss Georgia Forrest has been removed to Crawford W. Long hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Byron Matthews has returned from Milwaukee, Wis., where she attended the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

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Agnes Scott Group Will Honor Children

Children of Agnes Scott College alumnae, from various parts of the United States, will attend a marionette show sponsored in their honor by the Decatur Agnes Scott Club next Friday at 4 o'clock. Mrs. J. T. Gillespie is in charge of the entertainment, and Ben Hall, Thomas R. Paxton and Blain Waha will present the marionettes, made by Mrs. B. M. Hall Jr.

This annual children's party precedes the series of meetings and luncheons that form a part of the annual commencement alumnae reunion. The trustees' luncheon for alumnae will take place at 1:30 Saturday, May 30, followed by a meeting of the association for the election of officers. On Sunday, May 31, the alumnae open house will be held at 6:30 o'clock for the members of the senior class, their parents and escorts, the faculty and the alumnae. Mrs. Samuel Inman Cooper, of Atlanta, is chairman of the committee in charge of the open house.

Reunion luncheons at 12:30 o'clock on Monday, June 1, will assemble members of the classes of '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38 and '39. After the class day exercises at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the classes of '30, '31, '32, '33 and '34 will hold reunion dinners. All alumnae of these classes who have not seen their class representatives are urged to call the alumnae office in Hennes to make reservations for the luncheons and dinners.

Student Aid Program Planned by Civic Club.

The Civic Club of West End will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1115 Gordon street, with Mrs. P. D. Johnson, the program chairman, in charge.

After a business session presided over by the president, Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, Mrs. Lon Livingston will present a program of music. Mrs. C. J. Haden, chairman of the Student Aid Foundation, will be the principal speaker.

The first Friday tea of the summer will be sponsored by the following committee: Mrs. K. C. Mark, Mrs. J. P. Oliver, Mrs. G. H. Phillips and Mrs. M. Herberg. There will be table prizes and refreshments will be served for \$1 per table or 25 cents a person. The date is Friday, May 29, at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

The delegates attending the National Smoke Prevention Association which meets in Atlanta June 2-5 will be entertained at a luncheon June 3 at 1 o'clock at the Civic Club of West End. The members are requested to have their cars in place and to head the parade of this body on June 2. A sightseeing tour of the city and Stone mountain will end at the Civic Club for luncheon.

Fulton O. E. S. Observes Birthday.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., will celebrate its sixteenth birthday anniversary Monday evening. Chapter will open at 8 o'clock for a short business meeting after which there will be an interesting program.

Little Charles Boyd Christian, son of Mrs. Louise McWilliams, Christian, will be installed "masqu" of the chapter for 1936. The following past matrons, past patrons and charter members of the chapter will be honored guests: Mesdames Elizabeth Van Norden, Velma Wooten, Esta Hansen, Margaret Starr, Neal Hemperley, Alma Kate Cavaleri, Kate Knabe, Clara Upshaw, Bob Kohler, Ruth McDuffie, Annie Mae Boyd, Georgia Gentry, Edna Holden, Elizabeth Nevins, Florine Rounton, Martha Harkins, Jessie McDuffie, Missa Newby and J. B. Hemperley, Emmett Boggs, J. T. Upchurch, L. S. Uphaw, L. C. Bell, W. E. Burdette and W. D. T. Gentry.

Miss Penn Weds Robert Lee Exum.

A marriage of cordial interest is that of Miss Emily Amine Penn and Robert Lee Exum, which was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. Wallace Rogers in Oxford, Ga.

The bride was smartly gowned in a handsome three-piece white knitted suit, fashioned along modern lines with graceful fingertip length cape which enhanced her blond beauty. She wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant, Mrs. Warren B. Walker, wore a becoming two-piece knitted dress of sun-dawn boucle. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Exum will reside at 1064 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

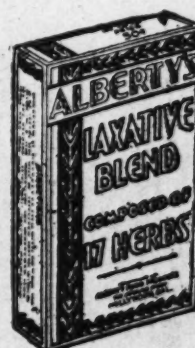
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Elder Flowers—General tonic, blood purifier, excellent for kidneys.
Onion Root—Kidney tonic.
Buchu Leaves—A tonic, improves appetite and circulation of the blood.
Guaiac Wood—Blood purifier, excellent for rheumatism and gout.
Shave Grass—A tonic, strengthens intestines, cleanses the blood.
Yarrow—Tonic aids skin and kidneys, purifies the blood.
Athusa Leaves—A tonic for entire body.
Buckhorn—Strengthens kidneys, stomach and intestines.
Uva Ursi Leaves—Great value in diseases of kidneys and bladder.
Dog Grass—Aids liver, gall bladder, indigestion and is deadly to worms. It is also recommended for rheumatism.
Nettle Leaves—Eliminates poisons from the body and kills worms. Tonic for liver, kidneys and skin.
Licorice Root—A great sweetener of the blood, aids liver and bladder.
Peppermint—Noted for its potassium and manganese content. Relieves nausea, sour stomach, indigestion, gas and pain in stomach and bowels. Tones nervous system and digestive tract—also blood, liver and kidneys.
Sassafras Bark—Blood purifier, allays inflammation.
Anise Seed—Improves circulation of blood.
Fennel Seed—Tonic to stomach, liver and spleen.

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Meetings

A. B. Culler, commander of Lee Roosevelt Camp No. 4, U. S. V. W., will hold an open meeting today at 2:30 o'clock at 100 Central avenue, S. W. Red man's wig, as an attractive program is arranged by Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, U. S. V. W., with Mrs. Bertha A. Gosselt, chairman. All members of fraternal organizations are invited.

Business and Professional Women's Circle of the Peachtree Christian church, Mrs. Sam L. Duggan, chairman, meets at 4:15 o'clock at the Lady Owendale tea room in the Connally building, on Tuesday, May 26, 1936.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ella Ruth Broward and Mrs. Lucille Theobald will be hostesses.

Senior Hadassah will meet on Monday, May 25, at 8 o'clock at the Jewish Progressive Club on Pryor street.

West End Woman's Club meets Wednesday at 8 o'clock with the president, Mrs. W. C. Messer, presiding. Mrs. H. B. Danderton will conduct the board meeting at 2:30 o'clock and Mrs. E. L. Edwards will have charge of the literary program. The club house is available for private parties by calling Mrs. W. C. Messer, Raymond 3300 or Mrs. W. N. Ponder, Raymond 1497.

The James Garden Club meets Monday with Mrs. Blawett Lee at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue at 8 o'clock.

The meeting of the Linwood Club will be held Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the Monroe Gardens with Mrs. A. N. Anderson as hostess. W. L. Monroe will speak on "Summer Flowers for Rock Gardens."

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The fraternity hall, 423½ Marietta street, N. W. This will be observed at "pro-tem" night. Acting officers will fill the stations.

The Virginia Avenue Garden Club will meet Monday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Starr, 870 Virginia avenue.

Quota Club meets Monday at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 8 o'clock.

Gate City Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, 160 Central avenue, S. E.

The James Edward Oglethorpe Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, will meet at the Atlanta Woman's Club on Tuesday, June 2, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. S. M. Page Reed, president, and Mrs. Charles M. Love will have charge of the music. With Mrs. Harold Coolidge as soloist and Miss Ruth Hollister as pianist. A colonial program has been arranged by a group of members. Mrs. W. H. Whortler, chairman, the 18 original states will be represented by distinguished colonial women depicted by members of the chapter in colonial costumes.

The Georgia Huguenot Society of the Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia will assemble Friday, May 29, at the Atlanta Woman's Club with the state president, Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, presiding. Reports from the state and national officers, luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence Decker, who is in charge of arrangements.

The Kentucky Club of Atlanta meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Samuel B. Mitchell, 1140 Springdale road, N. E. Mrs. Robert L. Conner will talk on "Elizabethan Gardens," on which she is an authority. The members of the club are asked to contribute any works of fiction they may have on hand for the library at Stone Mountain, which is being sponsored by the Woman's Club of that city. Any Kentuckians living in the city or whose husbands or forebears are from that state are invited.

Bolton Chapter No. 143, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be initiating work.

The West End Study Class meets on Wednesday at 10:45 o'clock with Mrs. Harvle Jordan at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rogers B. Tor, 121 Westminister drive.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 202, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Red Men's wigman, Central avenue, Grand instructors, Mrs. Baker Gosselt and Fred Kerr will be honor guests.

Grady Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the nurses' home. At the April meeting the officers were re-elected, and it was announced that \$229.75 had been realized from the annual sale of Easter seals contributed by Mrs. Bert Essex, Mrs. Julius Goldsmith, president, will announce her committee chairman for the year, and Miss Durie Dickerson, executive secretary of the Georgia State Nurses' Association, and president of the Georgia State League of Nursing Education, will speak. She will explain the aims and projects of the league, and tell how the auxiliary can help in the program of raising standards of nursing education.

Mrs. B. H. Hatch, Edmund Magers and Miss Stella Deyser will be hostesses to the Rhododendron Club on Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Magers.

Prominent June Bride-Elect



Invitations have been issued by Percy Washington Zacharias, of Jacksonville, Fla., to the marriage reception of his daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Aycock, and Harold David Hirsch, of Atlanta, which takes place on Saturday, June 6, at the Hotel George Washington in Jacksonville. Photograph by Chinnoff, New York.

Radio Broadcast For Hard of Hearing

The following notice has been received by Mrs. Harold Nicholson, president of the Atlanta League for the Hard of Hearing, from the office of education, department of the interior, United States government, Washington, D. C.

"In co-operation with the American Society for the Hard of Hearing at Washington, the office of education will devote the entire 1936 'Education in News' radio program to dramatizations depicting efforts of your society to help America's hard of hearing. This special broadcast, a presentation of the educational radio project, will go on the air Monday, May 25, day previous to the opening of the seventeenth annual meeting of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing in Boston, Mass."

"The broadcast will be heard over NBC facilities at these hours: 6:45 p. m. E. S. T.—5:45 p. m. E. S. T.—4:45 p. m. M. S. T.—3:45 P. M. T. The educational radio project, office of education, department of interior, will appreciate your assistance in giving advance notice of this program. Hard of hearing persons are invited to write the project their reactions to this special broadcast."

Mrs. Harold Nicholson, president of the Atlanta League, will leave for Boston Sunday to attend the annual meeting of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing, which convenes at the Statler hotel, May 26-30. She will visit friends in Westtown, Pa., en route home.

Jewish Council To Sponsor Benefit

The Atlanta section, National Council of Jewish Women, will sponsor a benefit card party Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Standard Club. Tickets are 50 cents each. Proceeds will be devoted to the various projects supported by the council.

The annual meeting of the Atlanta section, National Council of Jewish Women, was held recently at the Standard Club. The following officers were elected: President, Herman Heyman; first vice president, Mrs. David Oberdorfer; second vice president, Mrs. Sam Levy; third vice president, Mrs. David Marx Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. L. Van Stavenor Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur Harris Jr.; assistant corresponding secretary, Miss Ruby Eichberg; treasurer, Mrs. Sigfried Guthman; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Fred Saloshin; assistant treasurer, Mrs. B. B. Tenenbaum. The retiring president, Mrs. I. F. Sterne, under whose leadership the council has completed a most successful year, gave a splendid report before turning over the gavel to Mrs. Heyman.

Miss Massey Feted By Miss Spalding

Miss Elizabeth Massey, of Marietta, a popular bride-elect, was the central figure at a luncheon given by Miss Betsey Spalding at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding on Rivers road.

Mrs. Spalding assisted her daughter in entertaining the guests who were Misses Massey, Virginia Marshall, Bright Bickelstaff, Russell Stovall, Belle Meador, Jennie Tate, Mesdames John Boman Jr., John Fowler Jr., Bradford McAdams and John Moody.

school students heard her brilliant address on the Confederate reunion. Mrs. Dennis was introduced by Mark Smith, superintendent of the school. An interesting review of the R. O. T. C. of "Mother of Reunions" was presented by Mrs. Dennis. She was awarded a prize by the school.

A luncheon for 47 guests, including the other organization officers, was served at the hotel. Mrs. W. E. Adams, president of the chapter, presided. Guests and chapter officers were introduced by Mrs. Dennis. She spoke on "What the U. D. C. Means to Me."

From 4 to 6 o'clock the chapter celebrated at an elegant affair at the historic home of the chapter president. In the receiving line were Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, Mrs. Mark A. Smith, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Robert Walker, division treasurer; Mrs. E. F. Travis, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Alton Jenkins, chairman of scrapbooks.

In the evening Mrs. Harrison Dinnertower was hostess at a lovely dinner party, honoring Mrs. Dennis, who was the house guest of Mrs. Mark Smith.

Tea in Athens. Laura Rutherford chapter, U. D. C., Athens, entertained division officers at a brilliant tea recently at the palatial old home of Mrs. George Dudley Thomas. The historic home, where President Taft and William Jennings Bryan were entertained at one time, is one of Athens' loveliest, and was formerly the home of Mrs. W. F. Welch, mother of Mrs. Thomas.

Division officers in the receiving line were Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, president; Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, first vice president; Mrs. Belmont Dennis, division editor; Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton, recording secretary; Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Mrs. W. T. Reid, West Plains, president, and officers of Laura Rutherford chapter. Guests were delighted by several vocal solos by Mrs. F. Y. Y. and her husband, Mr. F. Y. Y. Mrs. Frank A. Dennis. Many guests were present from Windler, Watkinsville, Lexington and other places. Assisting in serving were the daughters of Mrs. Thomas, Mesdames Joel Wier, Robert White, Ralph Hodgson and Mrs. Bolling Dubose, as well as members of the Crofton chapter, Children of the Confederacy.

The Quitman U. D. C. held April meeting at library assembly room with Mrs. M. Mitchell as hostess. Mrs. S. S. Rountree, historian, announced the winners of the essay contest sponsored by chapter. First prize awarded Joe Mabbett, high school, and second prize Willie B. Clift; first prize junior high awarded Jean Ostericher. The winners in the county included: Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mrs. H. E. Helton Lawson, Morven; Emory Jones, Barwick, and Nell Strickland, Dixie. Historian reported a total of 600 essays submitted. Joe Mabbett also won first place in the fifth district, which is composed of 18 towns. The following named to serve on nominating committee: Mesdames Fields Roberts, C. T. Tillman, L. C. Chapman and J. B. Rountree. Mrs. S. S. Rountree read an interesting sketch of the life of Mrs. Hallie Rountree, third president of Georgia division, U. D. C.

The Cordele chapter, U. D. C., observed Memorial Day this year along different lines from those usually followed, due to feebleness of veterans. Automobile parties of U. D. C. members visited the veterans and widows, who are honorary members of the chapter, carrying to each an appropriate gift. Ministers of the city called attention to the day and its significance, and at one of the churches military service crosses were bestowed upon E. C. Pullen, A. F. Dyess and C. E. Sigman, commander, vice commander and service officer, respectively, of Crisp County Post No. 38, American Legion. The graves of Confederate, Union and World War veterans were decorated. The Confederate monument was decorated. Auditorium was destroyed in tornado and no public address was held.

Miss Aycock, of Watkinsville, Weds Mr. Baker at Quiet Rites



MRS. LUTHER E. BAKER.

WATKINSVILLE, Ga., May 23.—T. R. Aycock announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Aycock, to Luther E. Baker, the ceremony having been performed in Anderson, S. C., on May 8.

This announcement will be of interest to friends of the couple throughout Georgia and Virginia. The bride wore for the ceremony a model of navy blue and white chiffon with a redingote of navy blue tulle. Her accessories were chosen to harmonize.

Mrs. Baker is the sister of Melvin T. Aycock and Milton S. Aycock, of

Atlanta. She is a graduate of La Grange college, where she was president of the Kappa Delta Kappa sorority, vice president of the Dramatic club, vice president of the Math club, and a member of the Science club.

The groom is the son of Dr. C. H. Baker, of Chisholm, Va. He is an outstanding figure on the Georgia university campus, where he is a student in the Georgia Forestry school. He will receive a degree of B. S. F. with this class of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are at home to their friends at 126 Henderson avenue.

Woman's Board of Oglethorpe Re-elects Mrs. Westmoreland

Women's Board of Oglethorpe University met Saturday at the university and Mrs. Willis F. Westmoreland was re-elected to serve as president for the next two years. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Hugh Bancker, first vice president; Mrs. J. B. Francis Herreshoff, second vice president; Mrs. James D. Cromer, third vice president; Mrs. L. R. Carlisle, recording secretary; Mrs. Edgar Watkins Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. F. Ulmer, treasurer; Mrs. Charles A. Conklin and Mrs. E. Rivers, directors.

Reports from chairmen of committees showed extensive accomplishments during the past administration; notably the outstanding work done for the art department and the library and the valuable work done by the girls' committee under Mrs. Hugh Bancker and the mothers' committee under Mrs. R. T. Sweeney. Mothers of the 1936 graduates were special guests at the meeting.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of university, spoke of the growth and progress of the college and introduced the distinguished guests who are in the city to receive honorary degrees at

the commencement exercises this evening at the Erlanger theater.

Following the session members gathered on the banks of Lake Phoebe to witness the aquatic sports presented by the student body, and then returned to the front campus, where they enjoyed a play produced by the Oglethorpe players and a brief concert by the Glee Club. An alfresco supper was served at 6:30 in compliment to the honor guests, including T. S. Stripling, Mrs. Margaret Ayer Barnes, Dr. Robert Horace Butler, Oren Desaix Munn, Dr. Thomas Jackson Lance, Dr. Charles Edgar Little, Sebastian Sprigling, Clayton Sedgwick Cooper and John Francis Neylan.

Assisting the president, Mrs. Westmoreland, in welcoming the guests was the fourth in a series of lectures on astronomy given on the campus under the stars unless weather prevents.

Assisting the president, Mrs. Westmoreland, in welcoming the guests were the new officers, the outgoing officers and members of the executive committee.

pointed that so few units have applied for them. Is it because almost all graves have been already marked? If so, fine.

"A questionnaire is being mailed to you, please fill it and mail to your chairman by June 10."

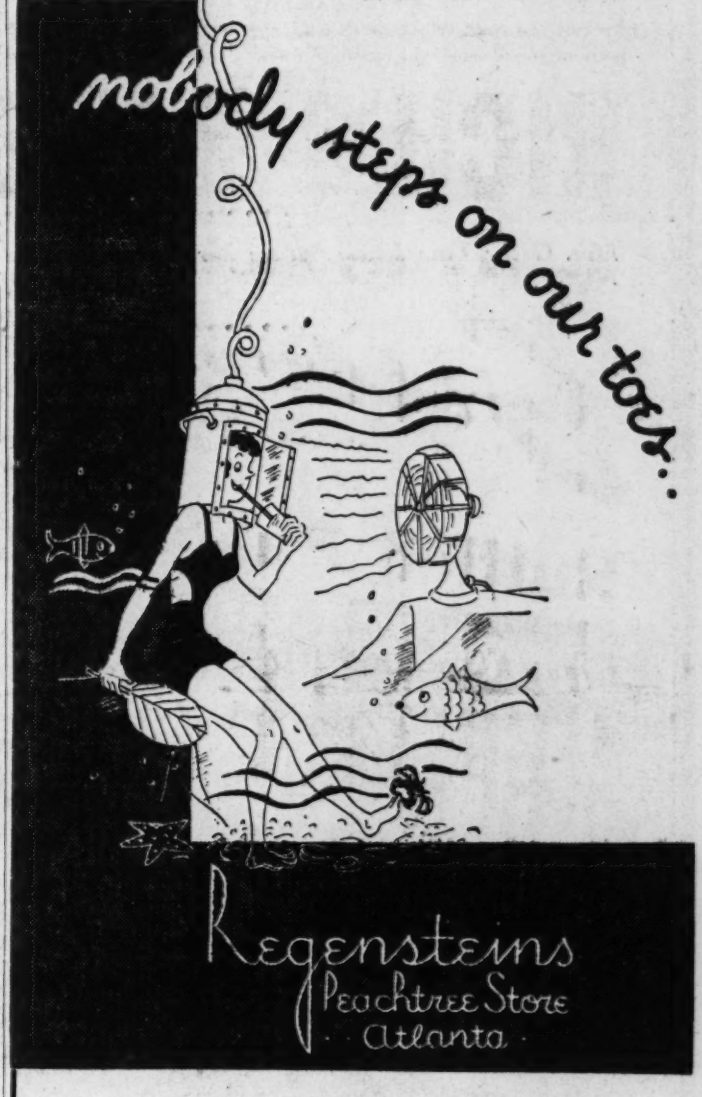
Expression Program.

"Storybook Land," an expression program, will be presented May 31 at 8:15 o'clock at "The Little Theater in the Country" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Poole on Cascade road.

Mary Elizabeth Penny, Jane Poole, Jeanette Ray, Pat Persons, Tommy Brannon, Allan Walker Jr., Emily Johnson, Janna MacMillan, Charlotte Hoffman, Betty Wilkes, Alice Mitchell, Pittman Corry, Billy Grabbe and Bobby Schuessler will take part on the program.

A reception honoring the actors and their guests will immediately follow the program.

Good morning! Weather today and Monday: continued fair.



nobody steps on our toes . . . we move as fast as the next one . . . that is, we progress, go forward, improve . . . there's no getting ahead of us . . . though others may take their steps before us, our steps are taken with precaution and care . . . and then we make double quick time and catch up . . .

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air-conditioning in the entirety of this specialty shop of your choice . . .

you have ever served as an inspiration for our careful steps . . . it is a pleasure to cool our public whom we so enjoy serving . . .

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ATTRACTIVE FIGURES WHO CENTER THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



Mrs. Oscar Yale Lewis before her recent marriage was Miss Marion Lanier, of West Point, Ga. Photo by Snelson Davis, of LaGrange.



Miss Miriam Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Croft who sails in June for Europe. Photo by Walter Neblett.



Mrs. William Watt Neal is the former Miss Charlotte Sego Holbrook, whose marriage was a recent interesting event. Photo by Elliott.



Miss Helen Barker, of LaGrange, who will become the bride of Charles Eugene Keller, of Junction City, in June. Photo by Snelson Davis, of LaGrange.



Miss Alae Risse Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Barron, whose betrothal is announced today to James John Leitch, the marriage to take place in July. Photo by Neblett.



Mrs. Joseph B. Pate, wife of Colonel Pate, U. S. A., leaves in June to make her home in Portland, Ore., after residing at Fort McPherson for some time.

Miss Scott's Engagement To Mr. Cushman Announced

SOUTHERN and eastern social circles will be interested in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Davis Scott, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Wyatt Scott, to Gardner Carter Cushman, of Winchester, Mass., the date of the marriage to be announced later. Miss Scott is the younger daughter of Mr. Scott and the late Mrs. Josephine Lovelace Scott, and the sister of Francis W. Scott, of Shreveport, La., and of Miss Josephine Scott, of Atlanta. Her father, who is the president of Washington Seminary in Atlanta, was reared and educated in Virginia. Her mother was beloved and remembered for her musical achievements and for her outstanding work with the D. A. R. and other patriotic organizations.

Miss Scott is descended on her maternal side from the Wyatt and Lovelace families of Virginia, South Carolina and Alabama. On her paternal side she belongs to the Minor and Mann families of Virginia. Her paternal grandparents were the late Frank Woolfolk Scott and Julia Mann Scott, of Caroline county, Virginia. Her maternal grandparents were the late Jesse Butler Lovelace and

Mary Wyatt Lovelace, of Marion, Alabama.

Miss Scott, a graduate of Washington Seminary, was in her senior year a member of the Senior Round Table and of the May Court. She received her A. B. degree from Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., in 1935. While there she was a member of the Radcliffe Choral Society, taking part in various other college activities. For the past year she has furthered her education in the field of progressive teaching by

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.



Miss Mary Wyatt Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scott, whose betrothal is announced today to Gardner Carter Cushman, of Winchester, Mass., photo by Marshall, of Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Barron Will Become Bride of Mr. Leitch in July

AN announcement of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Barron of the engagement of their daughter, Alae Risse, to James John Leitch, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

The bride-elect is the eldest daughter of her parents. She is the sister of Misses Ailene and Josephine Barron, of Atlanta.

Miss Barron graduated from Toccoa High school and received her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott College, where she was a popular student, having been a member of the Co-tillion Club, and having participated actively in student affairs. Since her graduation she has been a teacher in the Atlanta public schools.

Mr. Leitch is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Leitch, of Toccoa, formerly of Paisley, Scotland. His sisters are Misses Agnes and Margaret Leitch, and his brother is David Leitch, of Toccoa.

Mr. Leitch graduated from the Georgia School of Technology, where he received his B. S. C. degree. Since his graduation he

has held a position with the Chevrolet Motor Company in Atlanta.

Miss Drew Weds Fred V. Jacobs.

GAY, Ga., May 23.—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Drew announce the marriage of their daughter, Loretta, to Fred Victor Jacobs, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. A. Shelton at Grace Methodist church, Atlanta, Friday evening, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs left for a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., and upon their return will reside in Atlanta.

Mrs. Barnes' Wit and Charm Match Her Versatility as Famous Writer

By Sally Forth.

GRACING the galaxy of notable guests who will receive honorary degrees from Oglethorpe University today is one lone feminine figure, Mrs. Margaret Ayer Barnes. But so distinguished is the sole representative of her sex, and so charming and comely withal, that Sally feels the lack in numbers is fully compensated.

Mrs. Barnes, whom you first recognize as a Pulitzer prize winner, did not start writing until 1926. She must have been very busy up until that time rearing her four fine sons. But how she has made up for lost time! Her prize-winning novel, "Years of Grace," has been succeeded by "Westward Passage," "Within This Present," and her latest, "Edna, His Wife." She is a native of Chicago, and Bryn Mawr claims the honor of being her alma mater.

Upon the acceptance of his invitation to come to Oglethorpe commencement, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, the university's president, wrote the novelist for a photograph of herself so that The Constitution's readers might have advance copy on her pulchritude. Sally is here-with privileged to give you her clever reply, revealing a delicious sense of humor and the startling fact that even a Pulitzer prize winner can and does take herself ever so lightly.

The reply: "I had my picture taken for you yesterday—which is an act performed by me about four times in a lifetime, so please be properly impressed!—and will send you a glossy print as soon as I have seen the proofs. It should arrive a day or two after this letter and I will label it, so you will know whose fair face it is!"

THE presence in the city of Miss Johanna Lange, of Columbus, brings to Sally's mind the beautiful silver samovar which adorns Mrs. Luther Fischer's buffet at her home, Flowerland, where Miss Lange is spending the week-end as a favorite guest. The urn is a gift from Miss Lange to Mrs. Fischer on the occasion of a recent birthday.

For many years the handsome samovar, which stands two feet high, was a treasured heirloom of Miss Lange's ancestors, who were natives of Denmark. It stands on a square silver base and, although over a hundred years old, the original copper coil for keeping the tea or coffee hot is still intact and in good working order. Fitted snugly over the top is a small silver pot of exceedingly graceful design for holding hot water, for the reason that the Danes, like their coffee weak, it seems.

On her first birthday after the beautiful Fischer home was completed recently, Miss Lange presented the heirloom to the gracious and charming chateleine whom she numbers among her dearest friends. "But," remonstrated Mrs. Fischer, "besides being much too valuable for you to part with, it is a part of your past and links you, after a manner of speaking, to your beloved Denmark." Whereupon Miss Lange replied: "But the place it would make me happiest is on your buffet."

By the way, if you haven't seen the roses at Flowerland, you are missing a treat. It is characteristic of Dr. and Mrs. Fischer to want to share their beauty with every one, and Sally has it straight from the doctor, who knows everything there is to know about roses, that they will be prettier than ever this week.

A PROMINENT Atlanta businessman was hurrying home from the office so that he might be on time to act as host for a dinner party. Several minutes before time to close for the evening, his wife called and anxiously pleaded with him to hurry, as the guests were already beginning to arrive. Mr. Businessman, perforce, put down what he was doing, turned out the lights, and locked the store.

The dinner party progressed quite smoothly, the customary "ohs and ahs" over the central decoration had already been made, one of the guests had, as usual, dropped his fork, and the "ice" was cut, when the telephone rang quite imperatively. After several moments of arguing over the 'phone, the maid returned and asked the host to please come, that it was an important call.

Mr. Businessman excused himself, went to the 'phone, and, to the horror of his wife, announced that he had to return to the store on urgent business. Several hours later, when the guests had

departed, the hostess was upbraiding her husband for leaving her, so to speak, "holding the bag." "What in the world did you get up and leave like that for?" she asked. "Well," replied Mr. Businessman angrily, "you hurried me so this afternoon that I locked up one of the salesmen and my best customer in the store." And so on, far, far, into the night.

WHEN Betty Hatcher left Atlanta recently for New Orleans, La., she was embarking upon a very pleasant journey, so that she might visit her classmate and friend, Hazel Graham. She and Hazel just received their diplomas from Washington Seminary a few days ago, and they were two of the most charming and popular members of the class. While they are in Louisiana, the two girls are planning to see more than the usual sights, and their time will be divided between a series of social events and trips to places of interest in the state.

In addition to visiting in Louisiana, they will tour through Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, and Gulfport, Miss. While in Louisiana, they will go to Baton Rouge to give L. S. U. the "once-overs," so to speak, as Hazel is planning to make this school her alma mater for the next few years. With them in their journeys will be Eugene Williams, also a Seminary student, and a popular one at that. And, before Betty's return, the three girls will be extensively entertained visitors at Eugene's Mississippi plantation home, which is all that it should be and a great deal more.

Griffin Marriages Center Interest.

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 23.—Mrs. J. J. Hancock announces the marriage of her daughter, Jack Leo, to Arthur Emmett Queen, of Montgomery, Ala., and Atlanta, the marriage having been solemnized in Atlanta on May 15. Judge Leach performed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Queen left on their wedding trip to points in Alabama. The bride wore a summer model of pastel flowered chiffon with pearl gray accessories. Mrs. Queen is the younger daughter of Mrs. Hancock and the late Mr. Hancock, who was a prominent business man in Griffin. Her mother was formerly Miss Georgia Allen, of Columbus. Mr. Queen is the son of Mrs. A. R. Queen and the late Mr. Queen, of Montgomery. He holds a responsible position with the Southern Bell Telephone company. Miss Helen Dorothy Waters and Willie Hugh Brannan, both of Griffin, were married Saturday in Griffin. Judge S. B. Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiated. The bride wore a gown of yellow crepe with white accessories. Mrs. Brannan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Waters, of Barnesville, her mother having been Miss Minnie Lee. Mr. Brannan is the son of Mrs. Ollie Brannan and the late Fred Brannan, of Columbus, and is in business in Griffin.

Miss Avie Stubbs and Seawright Mitchell, both of Griffin, were married on Saturday at the home of Judge S. B. Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, who officiated. The bride wore a gown of white crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of rosebuds and sweetpeas. She is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Moore, of Experiment, and the late Vaniver Stubbs. Mr. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mitchell, of East Point, and is in business in Griffin.

Hard of Hearing.

The clubroom of Atlanta League for Hard of Hearing, 208 Medical Arts building, will be open Tuesday afternoon, May 26, from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock. Lip-reading practice will be conducted by Mrs. I. E. Sargent. All hard of hearing persons are invited.

Atlanta U. D. C. Will Elect Officers

Election and installation of new officers will feature the meeting of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., on Tuesday. At this time reports will be made by the officers and chairman of the standing committee.

Mrs. A. R. Colecord is chairman of the nominating committee which includes Mesdames A. R. Colecord, chairman; S. P. Booth, C. J. Sheehan, R. F. Walker and W. M. Carmichael, who have reported the following officers selected: Mesdames Forrest Kibler, president; W. F. Dykes, first vice president; Odia Poundstone, second vice president; Frank Davenport, registrar; C. J. Sheehan, recorder of crosses; Lillian Woodberry, historian; and Mary Bruce Cobb, auditor.

After the meeting a reception will be held honoring the newly elected officers with members of the board as hostesses.

Miss Scott To Wed Mr. Cushman

Continued From Page 6.

her affiliation with the Shady Hill school in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Cushman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Cushman, of Winchester, Mass., is descended from prominent New England families. He is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and also of Dartmouth College, graduating from there in the class of 1935.

While at Dartmouth he was student director of the Dartmouth Players; was a member of the Green Key Society, and the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. At present he is attending the Harvard Law school, where he is making an outstanding record.

Order of Rainbow Will Give Banquet.

The annual Mother's and Daughter's banquet of the Order of Rainbow for Girls takes place on May 31 at Peacock Alley at 6 o'clock. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Marcia Jewett, worthy Grand Matron of the O. E. S. of Georgia, and Miss Audrey Register, Worthy Grand advisor, of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, of Tri-State Grand assembly. Other distinguished guests will be Mrs. Pauline Dillon, Associate Worthy Grand matron of Georgia, and Miss Ethel J. Jackson, past grand matron of the O. E. S. of Georgia, also Miss Frances Glone, who is Grand Hope of Tri-State grand assembly of Rainbow, Miss Dorothy Nash, Grand Inner observer and Miss Louise Farmer, who is Tri-State Grand Station of Love. The invocation will be given by Miss Kathryn Moore, worthy advisor of East Atlanta assembly, toast mistress will be Miss Irene Kelly of Atlanta assembly No. 5, and others appearing on the program will be Misses Annie Ruth Bogan, Grand Park assembly; Miss Marion Ford, Martha assembly; Miss Georgia Davis, Hapeville assembly; Miss Florence Little, Miss Mary Curtis, Miss Jennett Butts, Miss Elsie Parks, Miss Hallie Henderson, Miss Dorothy Williams and others. Reservations must be made through the Mother Advisor of each Rainbow assembly. The plates will be 65 cents each. Please make reservations as soon as possible.

Miss Taffar Honors Miss Askew at Tea.

Miss Jura Taffar entertained at tea and a crystal shower yesterday at her home in Decatur, in honor of Miss Margaret Askew, bride-elect. Miss Taffar was assisted by her sister, Miss Inez Taffar. Guests included Mesdames H. M. Askew, M. S. White, Robert Vogel, Hoyt Pruitt, Charles Clarke, Charles Mitchell, Leon Hollingsworth, J. K. Muse, R. N. Clarke, Bill Scandle, Misses Askew, Susan Taylor, Susan Gardner, Martha Askew, Ruthmary McGaughey, Carolyn Bellingrath, Marie Moss, Ora Muse, Maud Susan, Ora Craig, Dorothy Hunter, Louise McCain, Mary Lewich, Margaret Marshall, Margaret Ridgely, Margaret McAllister.

Mothers' Chorus.

Mothers' chorus of Fulton High school ended a successful year with a banquet and theater party Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. O. Browne, president, welcomed the mothers in an address. Mrs. F. F. Edwards gave the invocation.

At the conclusion of the supper Mrs. J. P. Frasch presented Mrs. E. A. Rhoads, the accompanist, a yellow vase in behalf of members of the chorus. Mrs. Rhoads presented Mrs. Ruby Brown with a leather carrying bag from the chorus in appreciation of her work.

Mrs. W. M. Suttles, president of Fulton P. T. A., and who conceived the idea of a mothers' chorus in Fulton High, was the guest of honor. After leaving the Lucy Wood tea room the 30 mothers were guests of Mrs. Ruby Brown at a theater party.

Present were Mesdames Ruby Brown, W. M. Suttles, W. O. Browne, E. A. Rhoads, Frank A. Shelle, J. B. Brannon, G. V. Moore, J. P. Frasch, A. C. Peacock, F. F. Edwards, L. G. Justus, C. E. Sams, N. T. Brown, J. E. Courser, L. G. Buckner, R. B. Puckett, L. C. York, C. H. Wright, A. L. Barton, R. E. Finch, A. M. Wilder, J. S. Gibson, R. P. Hearn, H. F. Stillwell, M. V. Smith, C. S. Morris, H. G. Higgins, J. W. Hopkins, A. B. Keith and A. N. Keheley.

O. E. S. Notice.

Worthy Matrons, Associate Matrons, who are taking part in the Memorial to be given at Grand Chapter, Order of the O. E. S. in June, are requested to note that there will be no practice on this afternoon for special work. Members taking part in the Star Points of Adah and Ruth will meet at Lebanon Chapter Hall, on May 27, 7:30 o'clock. The Star points of Esther, Martha, and Electa will meet at 8:30 o'clock on the same evening. It is not necessary for Grand pages or Grand officers to be present at this rehearsal.

Dress rehearsal will be held on May 31 at 2:30 o'clock at the Ansley Hotel Roof Garden. All Grand officers, Grand pages, and persons taking part in the Emblematic Star are urged to be present as this is the final practice.

Cooking School.

Miss Daisy Norris will conduct a three-day cooking school to be sponsored by St. Anthony's Guild, June 2-4. The classes will be held in the basement of St. Anthony's church each morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. Tickets are 50 cents for the three lessons and include luncheon and prizes. Further information or tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Erskine, Raymond 6864; Mrs. Schwartzwalder, Raymond 7102; Mrs. O'Brien, Raymond 1867; Mrs. Cahill, Raymond 4926.

Gould-Jones Wedding Plans Attract Wide Interest Today

The announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Marjorie Gould and Carroll Payne Jones is of cordial interest throughout the state. The ceremony will take place on June 20 at the Pro Cathedral of St. Philip at 8:30 o'clock, with Dean Raimundo de Ories officiating in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives, friends and out-of-town guests.

Arthur Davis, organist, will render musical selections. The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Fred S. Gould, and Mrs. Dan C. Clarke, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Misses Louise Brown, Emily Timmerman, and Florence Jones, sister of the groom-elect; and another sister of the groom-to-be, Miss Helen Jones, will be junior bridesmaid.

Winfield Jones will be his brother's best man, and groomsmen will be Emmett Rushin, Henry Bowden, Stewart McGinty, and Livingston Newton, of Gainesville, Ga. Ushers are Dan Clarke, Arthur Gould, William Hunter and Gilbert Boggs.


After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Gould, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at a reception at their home on First avenue. Members of the wedding party, out-of-town guests, and a limited group of friends will be invited to attend.

Prior to their wedding, Miss Gould and her fiancé are being extensively entertained at a series of social af-

fairs. Among these is the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Edward Gay on June 2 as a complimentary gesture to the bride-elect, and the seated tea to be given by Miss Frances Austin on May 27.


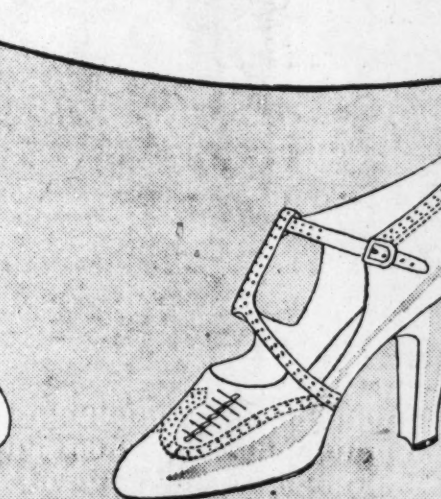

Miss Virginia Bradshaw will be hostess for the bride-elect on June 5, and Miss Gould will be central figure at a party to be given by Mrs. Jack Pappenheimer on June 16. She will be complimented by her sister, Mrs. Dan Clarke, on June 18, and others who will entertain for Miss Gould and Mr. Jones are Misses Emily Timmerman, Louise Brown, Dorothy Pennay, Ellen Fleming, Mrs. A. C. Plager, Mrs. Harry Lange Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rushin, the dates of these affairs to be announced later. After their marriage, the young couple will reside in Atlanta, where Mr. Jones is prominently associated in business.

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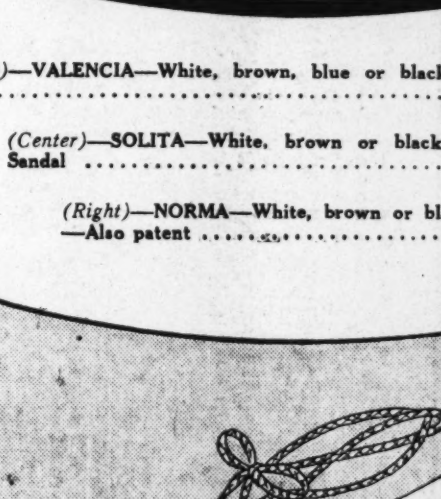
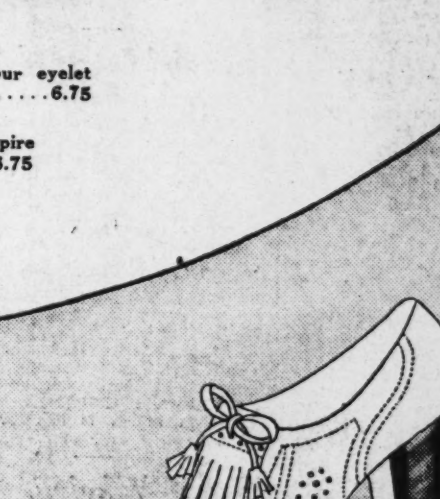
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Mrs. Adams, State D.A.R. Regent, Issues First Official Message Today

By MRS. J. L. MIMS,
Of Hawkinsville, State D. A. R.

The first official message of the state regent, Mrs. John S. Adams, of Dublin, is published today. Prior to being elected to this high office, Mrs. Adams has served as state historian, recording secretary and second vice regent, and has held the chairmanship of many important state committees. Hence her duties by no means new and D. A. R.'s already have learned to appreciate her ability and true worth. The editor voices the sentiment of every Georgia Daughter in saying we love and pledge her the whole-hearted support and cooperation and bespeak for her a successful administration.

Her message follows: "At the state conference last March you honored me by electing me to the highest office in the state work in your power to bestow upon a Daughter of the American Revolution. Thank you sincerely for the vote of confidence and the honor of being trusted the affairs of this wonderful society to me and my fellow officers. "I am conscious of the great responsibility that I carry and fully realize how far I shall have to go before I can half-way measure up to our past regents who have brought this organization up to the high standard in which we find it today. The duties of your officers are many and varied, in return we earnestly beg your loyalty and co-operation. I wish it were possible that I might transmit to every Georgia Daughter a spark of the inspiration I received from my first national board meeting called to order by the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, in the board room, Memorial Continental hall, on Friday, April 24, 1936, at 10 o'clock. Ere the closing hour when reports and old and new business was transacted each state regent was made to feel and know that she was the guardian of her own particular group. "Peace through preparedness, adequate defense for America by land, sea and air the combating of subversive influences within our borders were the keynotes in the work of the national society during the recent 45th continental congress. The president general, Mrs. Becker, stressed the fact that American youth must be rescued from the false prophets seeking to destroy patriotism and love of country; that the youth of our land is the priceless asset of America and the responsibility of all Daughters of the American Revolution. With the cessation of activities in June and during the following period plans of the chapter officers and chairmen for the coming year's work come into being. The chairman of program in each chapter

should obtain from headquarters a copy of the resolutions adopted at the forty-fifth congress for careful and intelligent discussion by the members. "The meeting of the press committee will be held in May at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Meli Knox, Social Circle. If you have not already done so, please send your list of new officers to the recording secretary, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomason. This is needed for the proceedings. May I urge for the coming year great attention to the work of national defense. This constructive side of our national work must not be overlooked. A great opportunity lies within the grasp of the state and chapter officers of the D. A. R. Every chapter regent should make it a part of her official duty to see that her members qualify and vote in the primaries and general elections, both county, state and national. "I am sure that every chapter regent will not lose the opportunity to impress upon her community the meaning and significance of Flag Day and will fittingly observe the day. These are but a few of the things we have to do, space forbids mentioning more. "In closing I earnestly hope that the year we are now facing will be marked by accomplishments worthy of the heritage with which we are so blest."

Two of Pulaski county's oldest and most historic spots were marked recently with appropriate and impressive ceremonies by the Hawkinsville chapter. On each marker was placed a bronze tablet giving the name of the historic spot and the date in which it featured in history. Sites on which the markers were placed were of two old forts, Fort Mitchell and Fort Greene, which served to protect the people of this section from the attacks of the Indians during the period of the revolution and the years that followed. The marker at Fort Mitchell was unveiled in the town of Hartford which is now only a suburb of Hawkinsville, but was once one of the leading cities of this section of the state and figured prominently in the history of Georgia, coming at one time within one vote of being the state capital. Mrs. John Adams, state regent, D. A. R., was present on this occasion and took a prominent part in the unveiling of both markers. The marker at Fort Mitchell was unveiled first. The program was as follows: Song, "America;" invocation, Rev. E. B. Collins; introductory remarks, giving important events in Pulaski county history, Mrs. N. A. Jelks; presentation of speaker, Mrs. T. H. Bridges; address, Mrs. John Adams, state regent.

Miss Edith Pearce McCoy Will Wed Dr. Reeves on June 2

Of cordial interest to many friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. David R. McCoy of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Pearce McCoy, to Dr. Hoyt Judson Reeves. The marriage takes place on June 2 at 5:30 o'clock in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

Miss McCoy is the sister of Mrs. William T. Gayle Jr. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ellen Pearce Cheatham and the late John M. Cheatham, of Kansas City, Mo. Her paternal grandparents were the late Joseph G. McCoy and Sarah Epler McCoy, of Wichita, Kan.

Miss McCoy is a graduate of Washington Seminary and of Stephens College, at Columbia, Mo., where she was a member of the Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority.

Dr. Reeves is the son of Walter J. Reeves and the late Mrs. Lena Carreker Reeves, of Zebulon, Ga., and is the brother of Miss Lucile Reeves, of Atlanta. On his maternal side he is the grandson of the late Rev. and Mrs. James D. Carreker, of Milledgeville, Ga. His paternal grandparents, Jerry Reeves and Mrs. Susan Smith

Reeves, were pioneer citizens of Pike county. Dr. Reeves is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Psi Omega fraternities. He is now engaged in the practice of his profession in Atlanta.

Arts and Interest Group To Exhibit

The painting class conducted by the Junior League arts and interests committee, will close its 1935-36 season with an exhibition at the Atlanta Woman's Club, opening with a tea Sunday afternoon, May 31, to which friends of the exhibitors are invited. Members of the class who will exhibit include Mesdames Charles Nunnally, Wiley Arnold, Hines Roberts, Malcolm Fleming, T. M. Stubbs, Preston Stevens, R. J. Thiesen, James L. Wells, William Armstrong, Channing Whitman, Charles Hammond, Henry Tompkins, Street Russell, Stewart Gelders and Miss Adelaide Fleming. Mrs. Harold K. Bush-Brown, noted American artist, is director of the class.

Ware—Whaley.

BENEVOLENCE, Ga., May 23.—Miss Martha Irene Ware and Francis Edward Whaley were married at a quiet ceremony May 17 at the home of Rev. J. W. Ham, pastor of the church. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. A. B. Ham.

The blonde beauty of the bride was accentuated by her wedding ensemble of navy silk and lace, trimmed in blue fox fur. Her hat was also of navy and her bag and other accessories were of white and navy. She wore a shoulder spray of sweet peas with valley lilies.

Mrs. Whaley is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ware, of Benevolence. She is a graduate of Andrew College.

Mr. Whaley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Whaley, of Shellman. After graduating from Shellman High school he attended college at Monroe. He is now manager of the Curry Company, of Shellman.

After a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Whaley will be at home in Shellman.

Thompson—Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hecht, of Sparta and Monticello, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eugene Hecht-Thompson, to William Berry Brook, of Birmingham and Atlanta, the marriage having taken place on May 20 at Westminster Presbyterian church, the Rev. Peter Marshall officiating.

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Between Whitehall and Rich's
"There is nothing in a few steps around the corner"

The Hard of Hearing Express Appreciation of Acousticon

Just as the telephone established communication with voices beyond the hearing distance of normal ears, so the Acousticon opened up the world of sound beyond the more limited hearing range of obstructed ears. The principle in each case is the same: The hearing ability is there but beyond certain limits it will not respond without mechanical assistance. Grateful letters of appreciation from the hard of hearing, proclaiming the marvelous results obtained with the new Acousticon are proudly exhibited by A. K. Hawkes Co., 83 Whitehall St., Atlanta.

I am now using—the best ever. I have been using your hearing aid instruments for the last twelve years. And of course all of them were a great help but the last one gives me more pleasure than I can describe. "Most of the time when conversing with my patients—I practically forget that I am using the instrument, so you can readily understand what a great help it is to me." Anyone afflicted with partial deafness is invited to come here for a demonstration in our private audition rooms, said Mr. Sisson. To those residing elsewhere we will be glad to send illustrated literature on request, he said.

gent; unveiling of tablet, Mary Watson and Katherine DuPre; dedication of marker to forefathers who fought on this spot, Mrs. N. A. Jelks; prayer, Mrs. J. D. DuPre; taps, Leonard DeLamar. Warren Goods and Jerry Harvard served as flag bearers and Lee Jordan carried the D. A. R. standard during the ceremonies. The marker at Fort Greene was unveiled six miles east of Hawkinsville, also in the Hartford section. The program included: Invocation, Rev. O. B. Chester; pledge to the flag, chapter; history of Fort Greene, Mrs. John Adams; unveiling of tablet, Neil Smith and Caryn Pate; presentation of marker in behalf of United States government, Mrs. T. H. Bridges; acceptance in behalf of Hawkinsville chapter, Mrs. N. A. Jelks; music, "Star-Spangled Banner," Mrs. J. B. DeLamar. The marker at Fort Mitchell was presented by the Hawkinsville chapter, D. A. R. The Fort Greene

marker was presented by the United States government and was awarded by the committee on Georgia landmarks. After the unveiling the state regent was honored by the Hawkinsville chapter with a reception at the home of Mrs. Robert Anderson which was beautifully decorated with flowers. During the reception, the installation, with impressive ceremony, of the newly-elected officers of the chapter, by Mrs. J. J. Harvard. They were: Regent, Mrs. T. H. Bridges; first vice regent, Mrs. N. A. Jelks; second vice regent, Mrs. J. B. DeLamar; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Ragan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. B. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Atkinson; registrar, Mrs. W. V. Bell; historian, Mrs. Robert Pate; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. A. Jordan; librarian, Mrs. E. W. Goode; auditor, Mrs. A. T. Fountain; chaplain, Mrs. J. J. Whitfield; reporter, Miss Emma Caldwell; curator, Mrs. Grace Wat-

son. Mrs. Jelks, retiring regent, in the closing address of her administration, in which she gave a resume of the work of the chapter, presented the gavel to the new regent, Mrs. Bridges, who, in turn, presented Mrs. Jelks with the past regent's bar. Mrs. Adams then delivered a short address to the chapter. Guests from Dublin accompanying Mrs. Adams were: Mesdames E. B. Freeman, state corresponding secretary; E. T. Barnes, regent of Dublin chapter, and J. M. Courie, first vice regent, Dublin chapter.

You can do better at
W. H. DODSON
Quality Jewelers
127 PEACHTREE ARCADE

Continuing Haverty's Sensational Beautyrest Sale

First Time In Atlanta Positively No Strings Attached to This Offer

5¢
DOWN DELIVERS YOUR BEAUTYREST!

Pay Only
5c a Day
35c a Week
or
\$1.50 Month

Sounds impossible; nevertheless, it's true. For only 5c cash, Haverty's will deliver to your home your choice of the famous Beautyrest Mattresses. If you have an account now, we will gladly charge one to your account. You can pay the balance as indicated in club plan. No carrying charges or interest added. You pay only the nationally advertised cash price of \$39.50.

Each Beautyrest Has Triple Guarantee
Good Housekeeping Institute—Simmons—Haverty's

SIMMONS FAMOUS ACE SPRINGS \$19.75 EASY TERMS

Store wide Reductions... Specially Reduced Terms

Haverty's MAY SALE

FREE DELIVERY Within 100 Miles of Atlanta

Open Evenings by Appointment



Your Living Room Complete. Ten Lovely Pieces Only \$69.50

A saving of at least \$30 on your living room furniture. Ensemble includes the following pieces:

- Comfortable Sofa
- Lounge Chair
- Occasional Chair
- Smoking Stand
- 2 End Tables
- 2 Table Lamps
- Coffee Table
- Magazine Rack

PAY ONLY \$1.50 WEEKLY

Be Sure You See This Outstanding 10-Piece Bedroom Ensemble \$69.50

Exactly as pictured this group is only an example of the saving you enjoy during Haverty's May Sale:

- Poster Bed
- Round Mirror Vanity
- Utility Cabinet
- Walnut Vanity Bench
- 50-Lb. Mattress
- Coil Springs
- 2 Round Lamps
- 2 Pillows

PAY ONLY \$1.50 WEEKLY

All 65 Pieces for Your Kitchen at a Price Tremendously Low \$69.50

Dress up your kitchen as you would like to have all 65 pieces included in this price:

- Porcelain Gas Range
- Utility Cabinet
- 32-Piece Dinner Set
- Drop-Leaf Table
- 4 Sturdy Chairs
- 26-Pc. Silver Set

PAY ONLY \$1.50 WEEKLY

9x12 Oriental Reproductions \$29.95

No reason now to have shabby, colorless floors when you can, at Haverty's, find such beautiful 9x12 all-wool rugs at such a low price. See these rugs tomorrow. Choice of patterns.

PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY

Red Cross Studio Couch \$29.95

Interlocking base and mattress. Button tufted. Stabilizing action. Easy to convert into a comfortable double bed, or if you prefer, two twin beds. Rust or green. Tapestry covering.

PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY

RCA-Victor All-Wave Radio \$54.95

R. C. A. Victor, first to use the new metal tubes, that insure you of the finest reception, 8 metal tubes. Dynamic speaker. Both foreign and American reception. Tapestry covering.

PAY ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY

Haverty's Hygienic Refrigerator \$19.95

Why not get rid of your old-fashioned ice refrigerator and replace it with a new Haverty Hygienic Refrigerator? Has all the features of boxes selling for \$30. All metal. Well insulated. Broom-high top. Water seal trap.

PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY

Norge Electric Refrigerators \$109.50

Newest 1936 Norge Rollator Electric Refrigerator. • Proved—By every possible test. • 10-year warranty on Norge Rollator Compressor Unit. • Improved to give greater efficiency.

PAY ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY

LANE Cedar Chest \$29.95

What finer gift could you give her for graduation than a fine walnut veneer Lane Cedar Chest? A chest she would always treasure. Fully warranted against moth.

PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY

Florence Oil Range \$39.50

Oil Range, as shown, complete with Oven. This Range is equipped with four high, efficient burners.

PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY

39-Piece Kitchen Cabinet Group \$29.50

- Kitchen Cabinet
- 2-Pc. Dinette Set
- 2-Pc. Dinner Set

PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

5-Piece Glider Group Special \$12.50

- Colorful Glider
- Tufted Chair
- Steamer Chair
- Grass Rug
- 2 Metal Vases

PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

HAVERTY furniture Co.
Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street Just a few steps from 5 points—the center of Atlanta Phones: WA. 2906-7-8-9



QUEEN OF THE CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY AND HER MAIDS OF HONOR. Miss Martha Crawford, of Hurtsboro, Ala., who was selected queen of the recent Cotton Festival in Columbus, Ga. The maids of honor are, left to right, Misses Dorothy Giles, Richland; Frances Lowry, Ellaville; Mary Presley, Columbus, the queen; Lillian Lawhorn, Warm Springs; Mary Lowe, Buena Vista; Beth Knight, Columbus, and Josephine Williams, Warm Springs. (Kenneth Rogers.)



(Right) NEW YORK'S FIRST GIRL BOUNCER. This "little" girl—she's only 17—is making good in a big way as a bouncer in a New York night club. She is Lois De Fee, formerly of Austin, Texas, who weighs 184 pounds and is six feet two inches tall. "Lady drunks," she avers, are the worst.



TWENTY-SIX FEET LONG, two feet around and powerful enough to crush to death any living creature is this huge python which arrived from India for exhibition in New York.



THIS ELABORATE FASHION SHOW, was one of the interesting events of the Chattahoochee Valley Cotton Festival held at Columbus. The models were girls, representing towns, throughout the valley. (Kenneth Rogers)



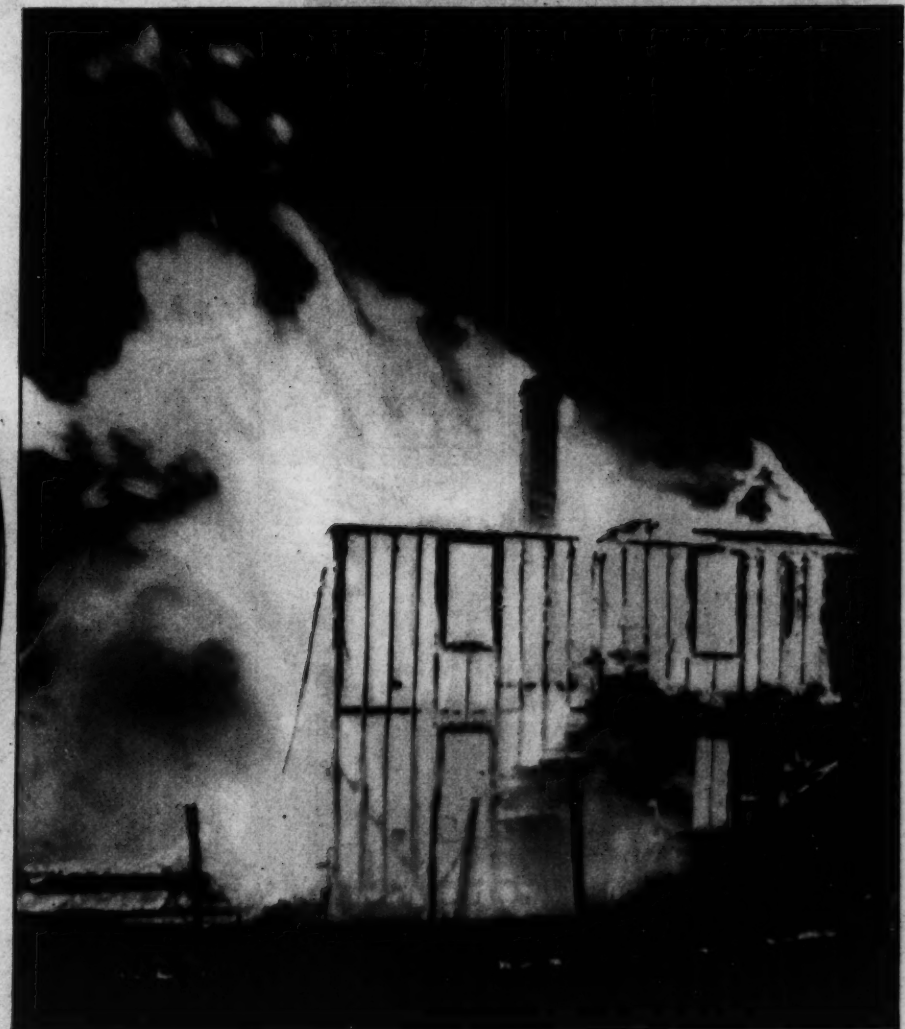
THIS BEVY OF BEAUTIES represented their home towns in the recent Columbus Cotton Festival. The group includes, Elizabeth Surles, Elizabeth Brown, Mary Lowe, Evelyn Parker, Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. Davis O'Neal, Lillian Hadley, Helen Huling, Frances Lowry, Henrietta Morrison, Ophelia Worrell, Martha Crawford, Madeline Fletcher, Helen Ferrell, Audrey Brown, Anne Smith, Mrs. Buck Key, Beth Knight, Mrs. E. L. Presley, Mrs. Wymann Strother Jr., Lillian Lawhorn, Josephine Williams, Leila Perry, Clair Jennings, Anna Alston, Dot Giles, Dorothy Coleman, Julia Alexander, Sara Williams, Virginia Clark, Bennie Herndon, Margaret Dudley, Bonnie Booth, Harriett Murrah and Caroline Cox. (Kenneth Rogers.)



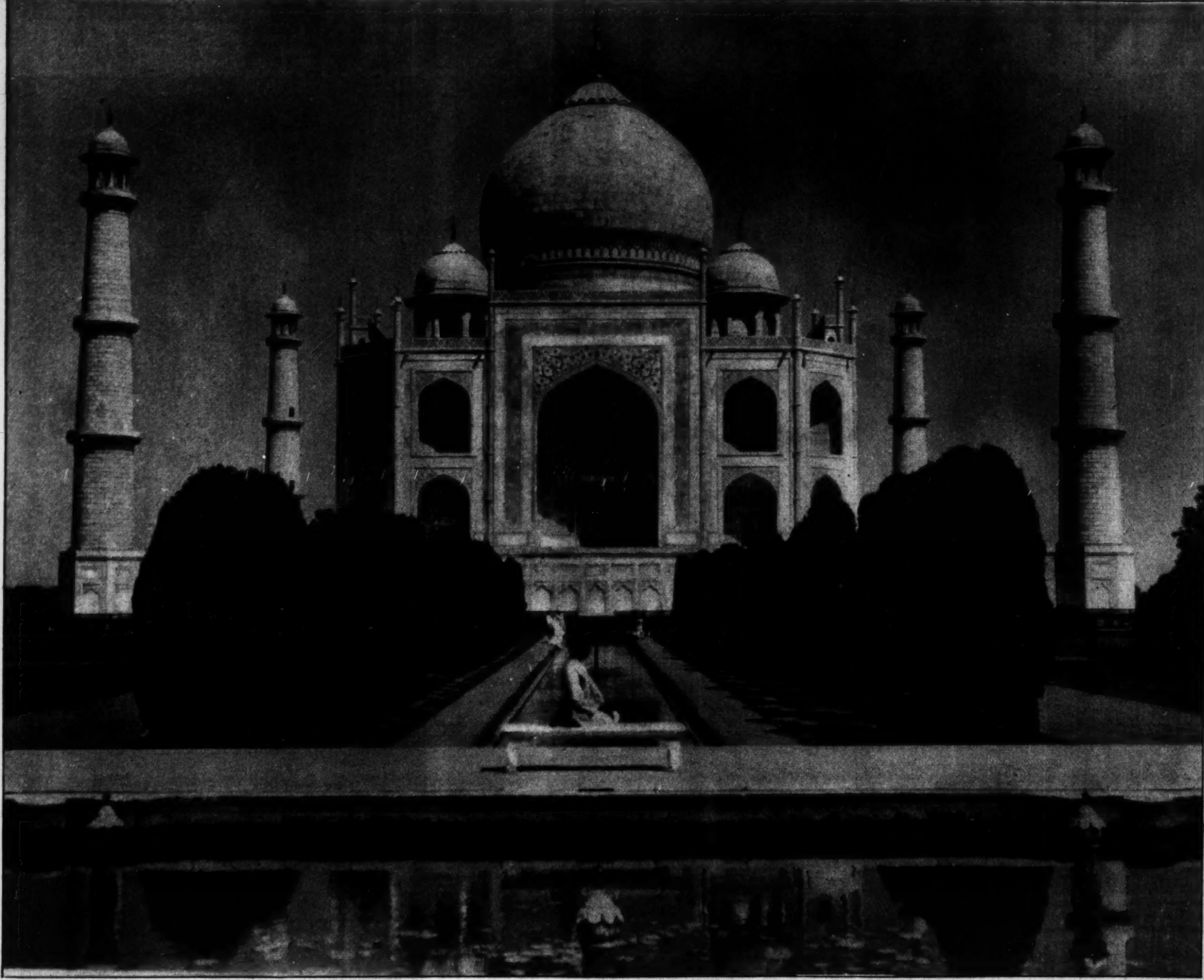
PRINCIPALS IN AMERICA'S GREATEST MASS EXECUTION. These six men, Salvatore Soto, Dominick Zizzo, Samuel Kimmel, Joseph Bologna, Eugeni Bruno and Theodore Divonne are shown on their way to the prison death house in New York. They were all sentenced to die at one time for the murder of a cashier in a \$250 robbery.



MARGIE MARTIN, Chicago dancer, claims she entered a beauty parlor with lovely red hair and when she came out it was pinkish-green—that is what was left of it. Photo shows her after the "treatment."



AFTER WILLIAM WILLS AND HIS SISTER, CORA, of Gordonsville, Va., had murdered Sheriff William E. Young, they barricaded themselves in this house and attempted to shoot it out with the posse. The house was set afire and Wills and his sister were burned to death.



300 YEARS OLD—STILL CONSIDERED WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING. The Taj Mahal, built as a memorial to his beloved wife by the emperor who ruled India three centuries ago, still attracts thousands of tourists annually from all parts of the world.



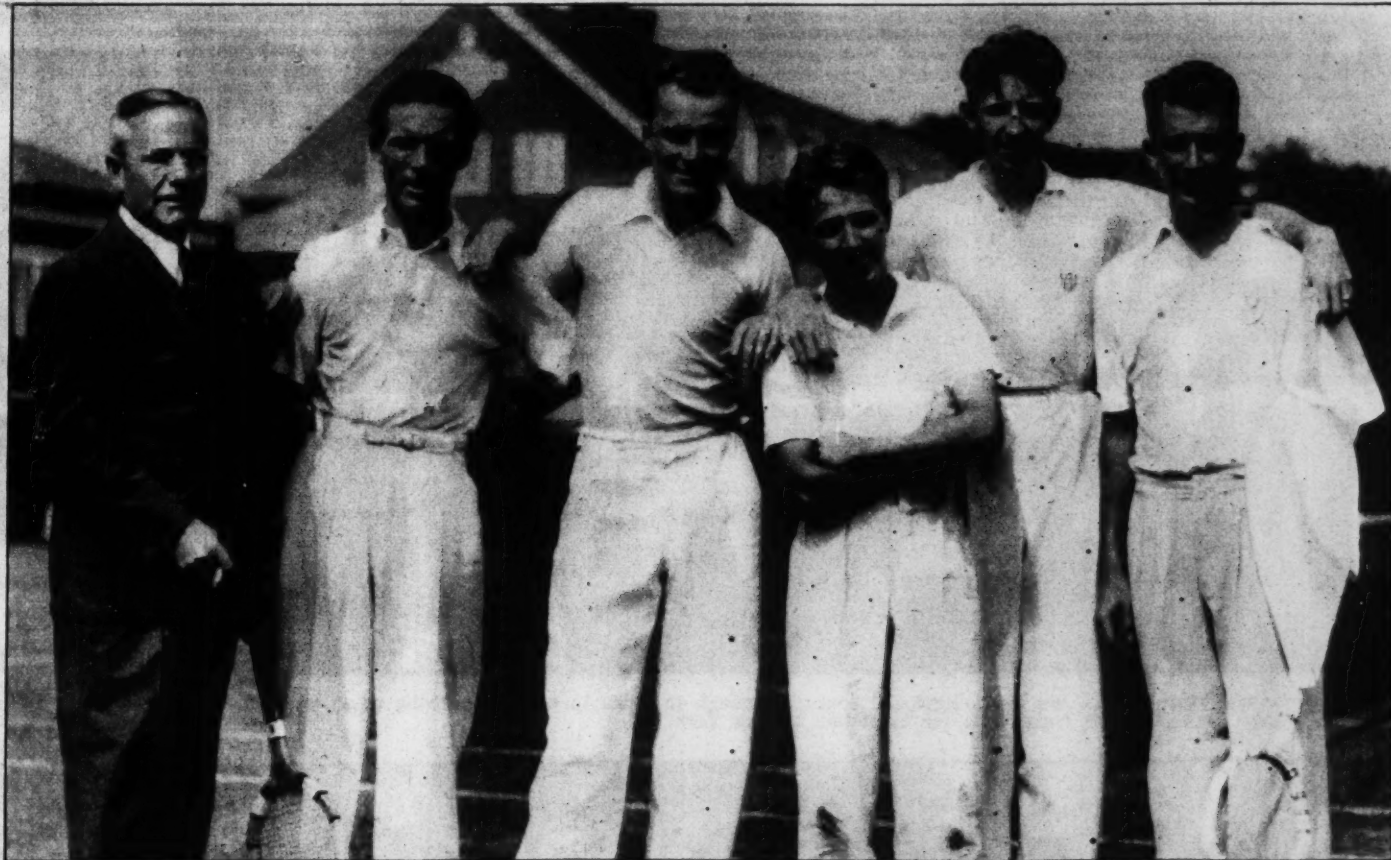
"LET'S HAVE A LITTLE DRINK ON THE HOUSE," says young Keith Jacobsen, of Seattle, as he registers a combination of joy and thirst over a bottle of milk. He discovered it before his mother put it into the refrigerator.



MISS LOUISE LYMAN, of New York, who came within a "hair" of becoming "Miss France." Her blond tresses caused judges to take a second look at her, after they had about decided to adjudge her the prettiest daughter of France. They learned to their consternation that she was an American.



A REAL "AMERICAN BEAUTY." The title of American beauty at Haskell Indian Institute, in Kansas, has been bestowed upon Arlene McLaughlin, a Sioux Indian maiden.



AMERICAN DAVIS CUP TEAM MEMBERS just before they took to the courts at Haverford, Pa., to begin intensive drills for their meeting, May 30, with Australia's Davis cup team. Left to right, Walter L. Pate, Karel Kozuluh, coach; Gene Mako, "Betsy" Grant, of Atlanta; Donald Budge and John Van Ryn.



A MISS WILL MAKE HIM AN ORPHAN. Robert Foster, Jr., of Sheldon, Ill., uses a rifle to pick off the bulbs surrounding his father. His accurate shooting amazes experts, especially as he has had only five months' experience.

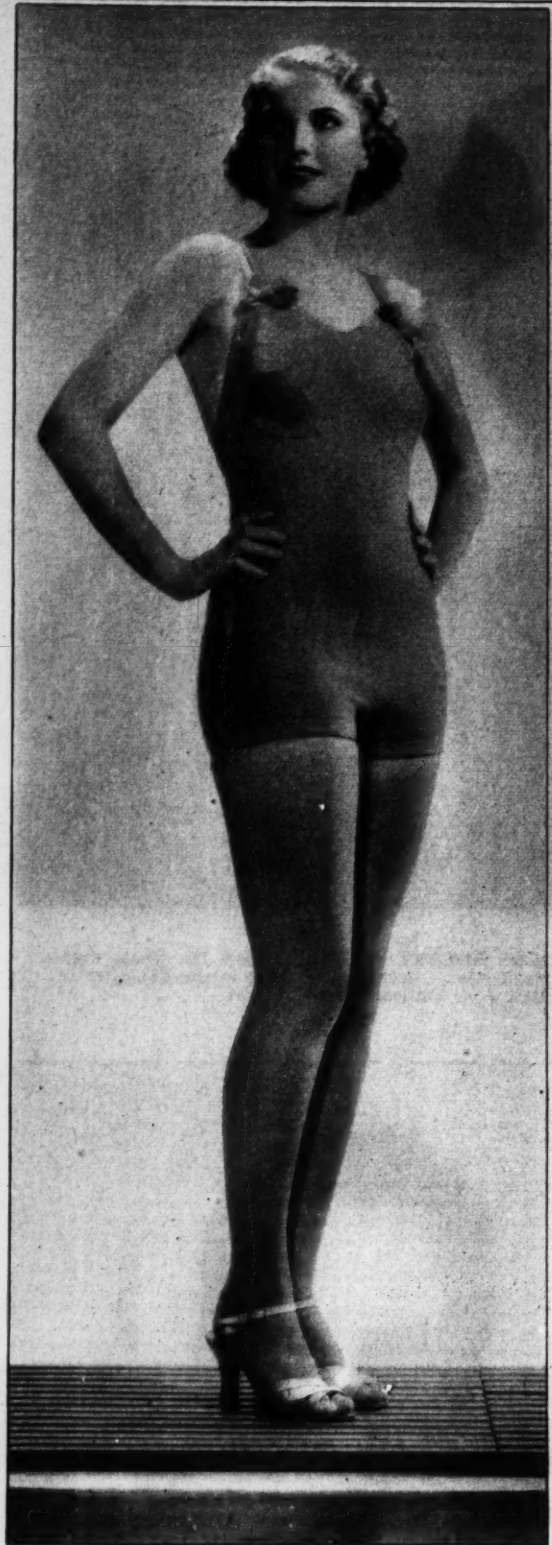
"WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY." When this excavation in Virginia became too deep for trucks to pull out, some bright mind conceived the idea of lifting and lowering the vehicles with an electric crane. They are bringing granite from the hole which is now 160 feet deep.



DOG THAT LIKES BEER. When it comes to drinking beer from the bottle, "Skipper" can hold his own with the best of them. He is owned by a Chicagoan.



PHOTOS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS. London traffic cops are now armed with cameras so autoists who break the laws will be confronted in court with pictorial evidence of their offenses.



SWIMMING TIME IS HERE. Jean Chatburn is ready for her first dip in the ocean in her smart one-piece suit of aquamarine knit. The suit features a low-cut back and straps tied attractively in small bows in the front.



EXACTLY RIGHT for wear on the beaches this summer is this white sharkskin suit worn by June Lang. Nautical looking buttons of red and white string knots, and double ring of red at the belt trim the blouse.



FOR EVENING AT THE BEACH. Marguerite Churchill wears formal attire that is an interesting take-off on the dinner clothes worn by men. Her ankle-length skirt is heavy black crepe topped with a tucked sheer white blouse.



(Right)

JUNE means "to the beaches" for thousands of Georgians. This excellent model, with cape for beach lounging, offers a fine combination of appearance and utility. It is worn here by Friscilla Lawson, of the films.

THE ALL-AMERICAN SWIM SUIT. Of white knit, this attractive one-piece bathing suit features an interesting top design in red and blue and is worn by pretty Betty Furness, the actress.



(Right)

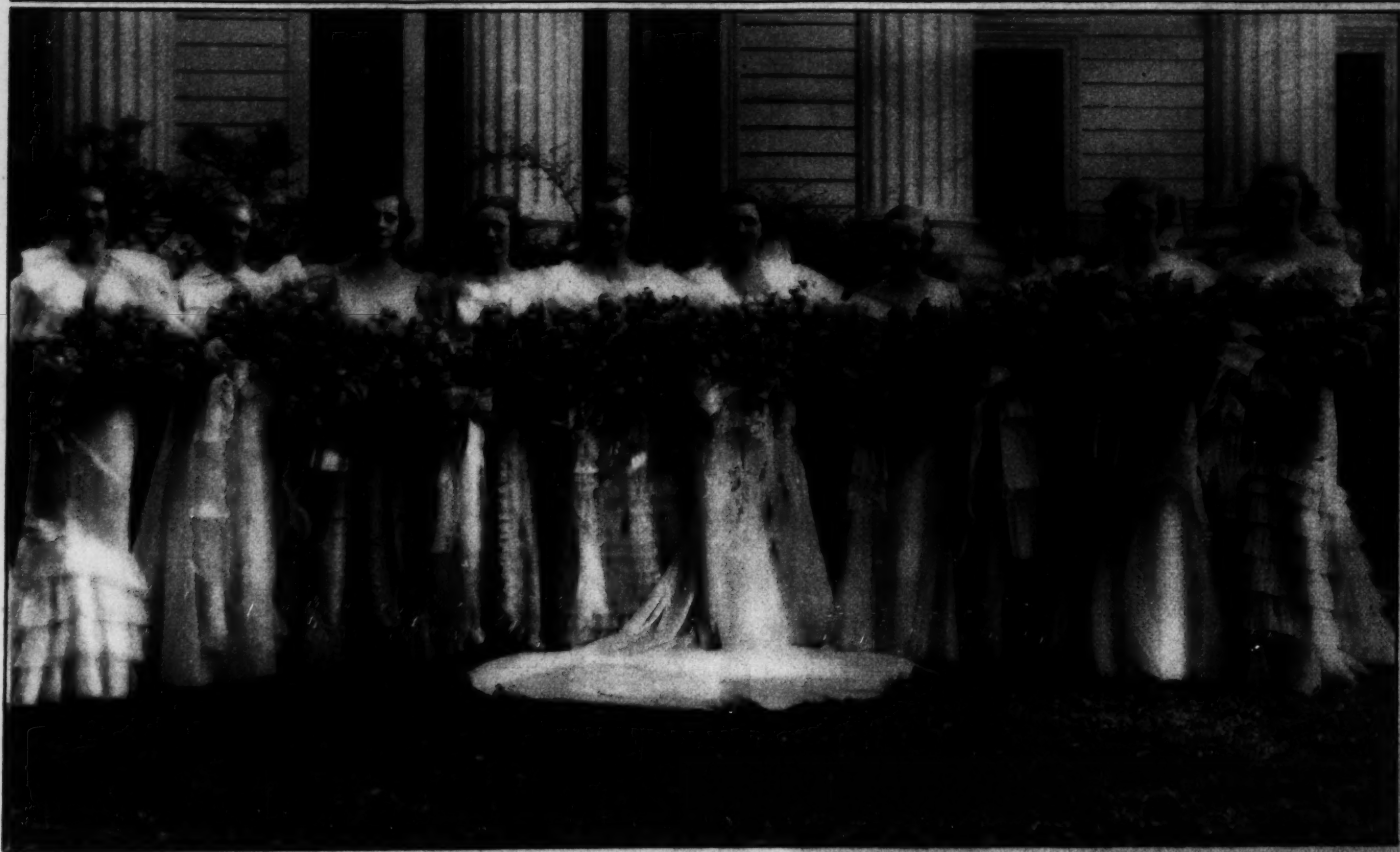
"TOPS" FOR THE BEACH. Diana Gibson and Nan Gray, both film players, model these new vacation styles. The plaid cotton trousers and vest worn by Miss Gray are a Hollywood innovation, while a short smock is an ideal covering for a abbreviated shorts or bathing suits as is well illustrated by Miss Gibson.



THE POPULAR RUBBER BATHING suits will be improved in looks this year by the novelty models of cloque in snappy color combinations. Diana Gibson, the screen actress, wears this one.

Prescription
OPTICIAN J.N. KALISH
An Optical Service
Your Eye Physician
Will Endorse
385 Peachtree Street
Corner of Peachtree and
2nd Streets, N.E.

Give Yourself Real
FOOT COMFORT
The Parker is
White, Shiny and
New - designed
by Parker - is the
healthiest shoe in the
world.
DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
216 Peachtree Street



MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT AT WASHINGTON SEMINARY. Left to right, Misses Marion Bell, Barbara Greene, Tommie Quin, Ann Brumby, Frances Hoyt, maid of honor; Alma Knight, the queen; Frances Zachry, Margaret Rankin, Jane Franklin and Mary Harrison. (Turner Hiers.)



OLDEST VOTE GOES FOR ROOSEVELT. Francis A. Hewitt, of New Orleans, claims that his 93 years give him the distinction of being the oldest voter in his parish. He is shown registering for the coming election so that he may vote for President Roosevelt.



MRS. ROBERT W. LIGHTBURN III, whose marriage was a recent event. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. A. Duncan, of Carrollton.



NEW FAD STARTS IN HAWAII. University of Hawaii co-eds have decided to go bare-footed as hot summer days arrive. They are shown removing the shoes of one young lady who wouldn't follow the mode.



DR. AND MRS. A. S. BOYETTE, who celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary recently at their home in Buena Vista, are shown with their children. Standing, left to right, Walton Boyette, Sim Walton Boyette, Miss Alma Boyette, H. W. Sappington, Mrs. H. W. Sappington and A. S. Boyette Jr. Seated, left to right, Dr. L. S. Boyette, Mrs. A. S. Boyette and Dr. A. S. Boyette.



RECENT BRIDE. Mrs. Manore Owen Kelly, formerly Miss Mildred Hansell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hansell. (Elliott.)



"CHIEF," a 250-pound buck raised by Mrs. Verna Cover, of Boulder, Colo., sleeps in a bed with springs! Mrs. Cover said she had given the deer a chance to return to the wilds but that he prefers the comforts of civilization.



RUDY'S NEXT? Judy Stewart, of the New York stage, who rumor says, may be the next Mrs. Rudy Vallee. The celebrated radio and stage star's first wife has filed divorce action.

A REAL FAMILY AFFAIR. A unique triple wedding was held in Columbia, S. C., recently in which three sisters were married by their father, Dr. H. A. McCullough, who had as assistants, his two sons, brothers of the brides. Here is the unusual wedding party, including the grooms.



(Right) THIS PAINTING BY ROB GODFREY, 25-year-old art teacher, on a federal project in New York, was bought by the Metropolitan Museum of Art after experts had chosen it as the only one worth acquiring in the national academy exhibition. He entered it under protest, not believing it good enough to exhibit.



BERNICE HELMS, EVELYN MAYO AND MARJORIE DEAN, in the costumes they wore during the recent Russell High school "Kid Day" celebration. (Turner Hiers.)

(Left) WOMEN MUST CRY—REGARDLESS. Winifred Bayer's 'chute jump ended when the plane pilot yanked the girl back into the cockpit when he saw the parachute, improperly packed, beginning to open. A split second later and she would have met a horrible death. She is shown at Jamaica airport crying bitterly over the disappointment of not being able to make the jump.

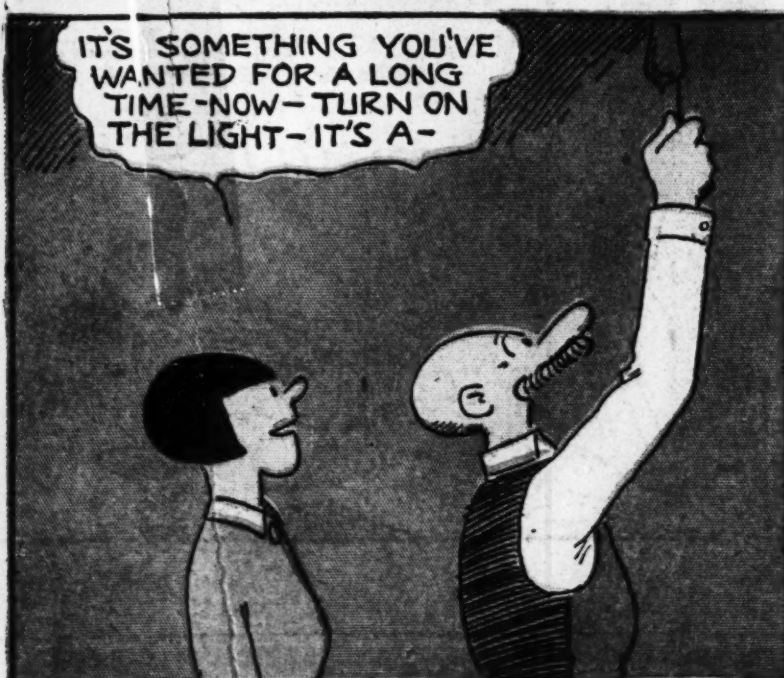
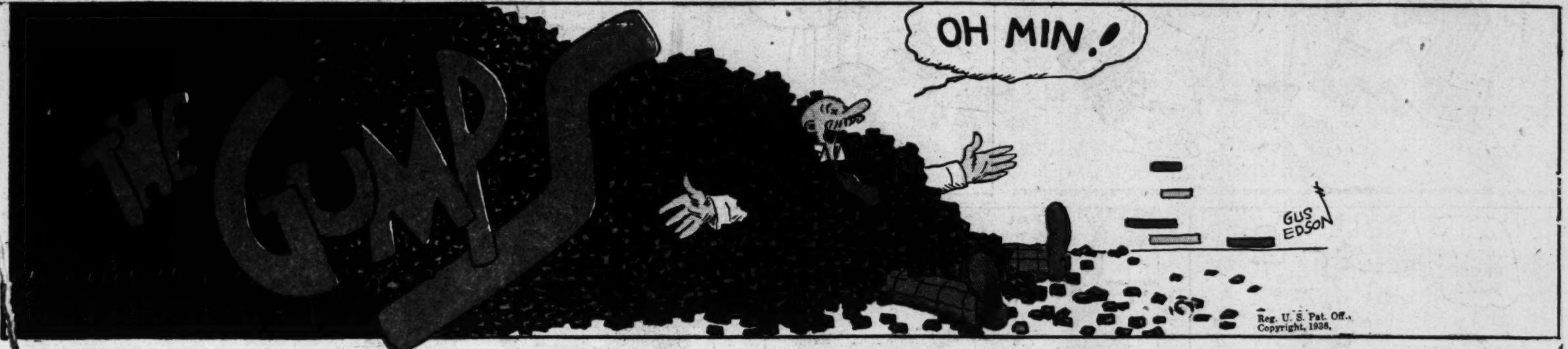
The IDEAL GRADUATION PRESENT

Pens, \$1.25 to \$10
Pen and Pencil Sets \$1.95 Up

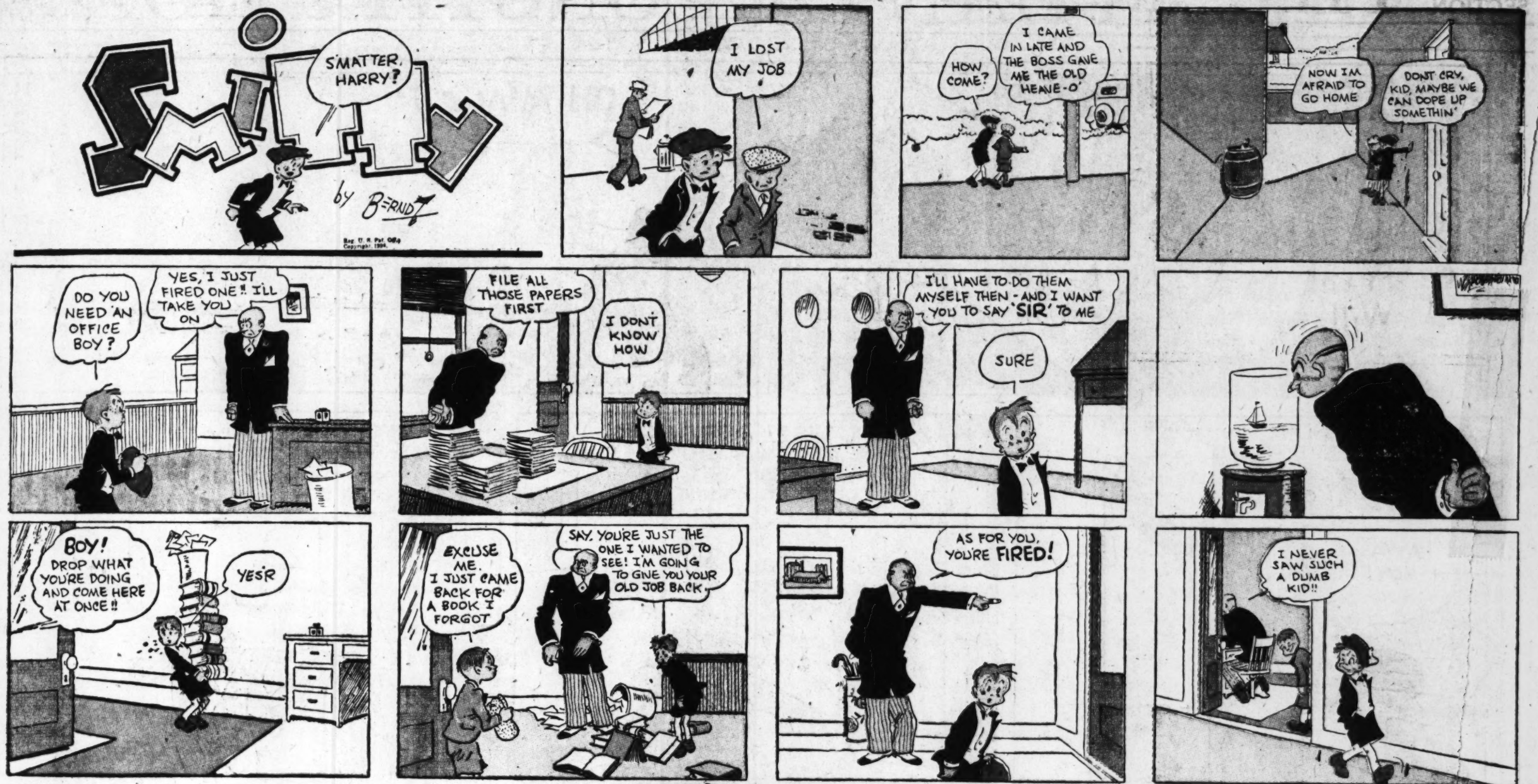
WE REPAIR ALL MAKE PENS—FACTORY SERVICE

PEN & PENCIL SHOP
PARKER—SHEAFFER & EVERSHARP
116 Peachtree Avenue—Atlanta

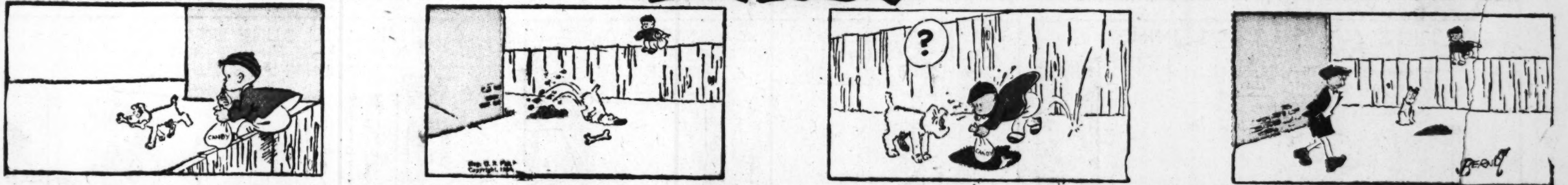
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1936.



You may learn exactly how America feels about vitally important national problems by reading the "AMERICA SPEAKS" page of to-day's Constitution.



HERBY



LASTING BEAUTY FOR HOME AND WARDROBE—from Alice Brooks' Needlework Designs, created exclusively for readers of The Constitution. Their variety is fascinating. Instructions for making are the last word in clearness, accuracy and simplicity. Turn to Alice Brooks' feature every morning and see how easy it is to order these matchless HOUSEHOLD ARTS patterns, at a cost of only 10 cents each.

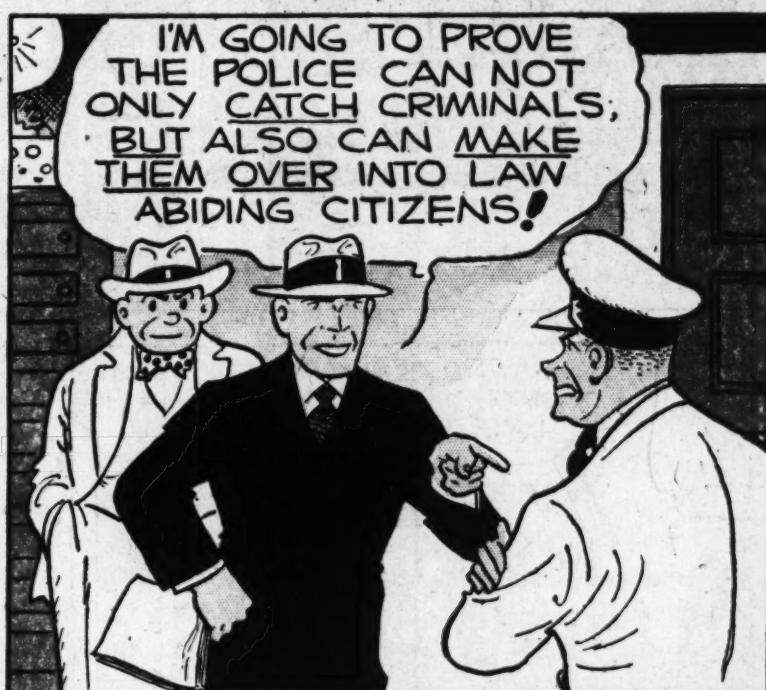
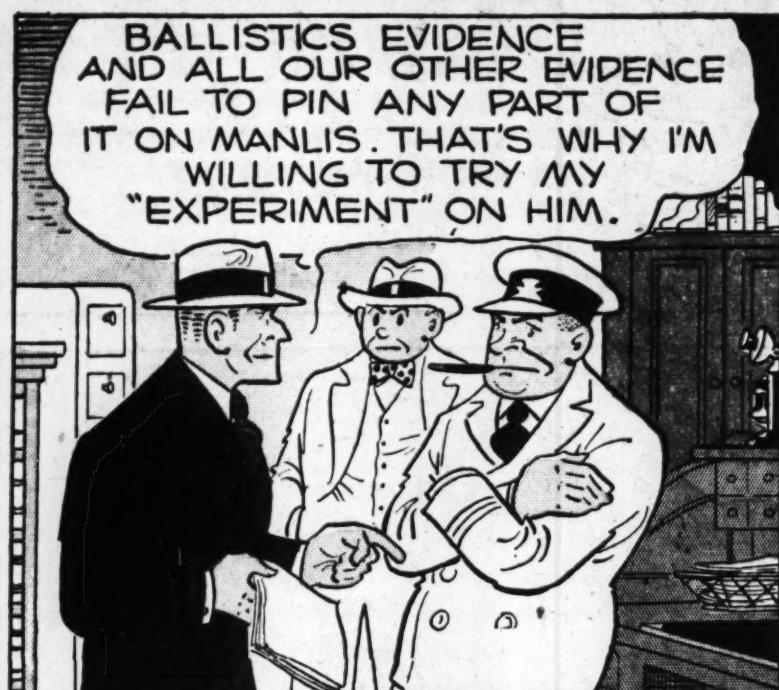
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1936.



KITTY HIGGINS



WHO WILL THE REPUBLICANS NOMINATE AS PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE? Only the convention vote in June will decide, and that decision is up to the delegates. "POLLING AMERICA," a political fact-finding service in THE CONSTITUTION every Sunday, answers important questions of this nature.



"WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN NEXT?" Every week thousands of boys and girls, just like you, ask themselves that question. And They can hardly wait for another week to roll around and bring them the next exciting chapter of a thrilling serial story in their own Boys and Girls' page. Don't miss today's page!

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



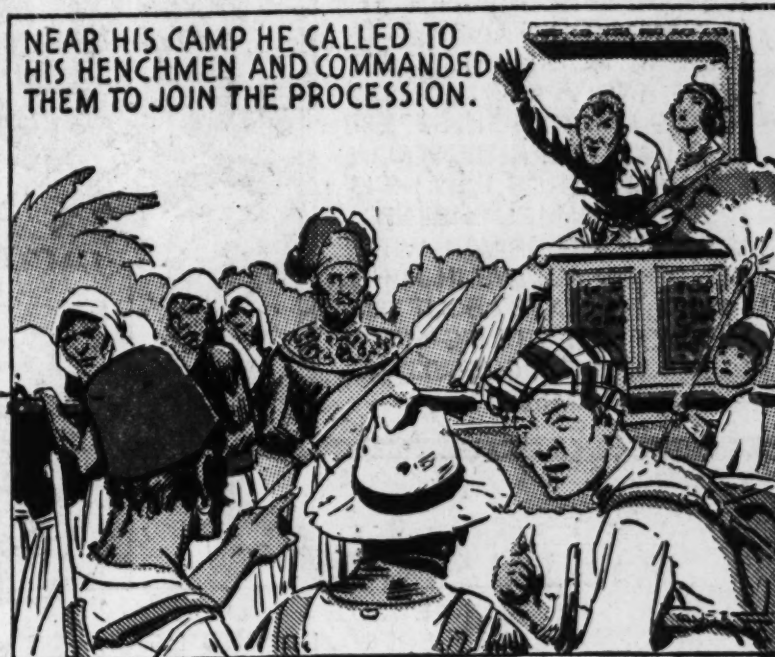
THE DOG-LIONS



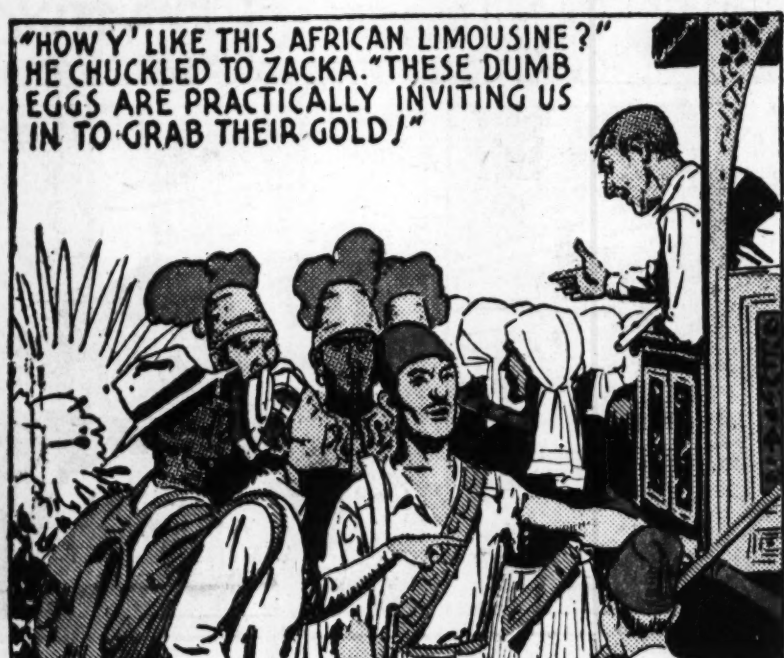
ANXIOUS TO BALK THIEVISH JIM GORREY, TARZAN FLUNG THE SLUGGISH FLINT TO A SHOULDER AND HASTENED ON.....



..... BUT GORREY WAS ALREADY EN ROUTE TO THE TREASURE CITY WITH THE PRINCESS ROYAL, WHOSE FAVOR HE HAD WON.



NEAR HIS CAMP HE CALLED TO HIS HENCHMEN AND COMMANDED THEM TO JOIN THE PROCESSION.

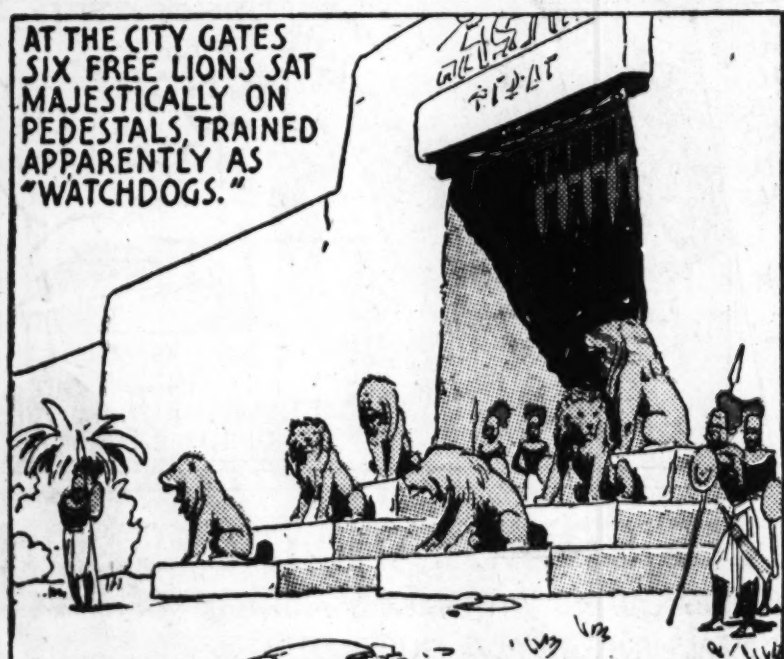


"HOW Y' LIKE THIS AFRICAN LIMOUSINE?" HE CHUCKLED TO ZACKA. "THESE DUMB EGGS ARE PRACTICALLY INVITING US IN TO GRAB THEIR GOLD!"



SOON THE CORTEGE EMERGED ONTO A PLAIN, IN WHICH LAY THE MYSTERY CITY OF BALAKAN, CAPITAL OF THE GOLDEN REALM.

GORREY'S GREEDY HEART EXULTED WHEN HE BEHELD THE GLITTERING DOMES AND SPIRES OF GOLD.



AT THE CITY GATES SIX FREE LIONS SAT MAJESTICALLY ON PEDESTALS, TRAINED APPARENTLY AS "WATCHDOGS."



.... NOW GORREY'S PURSUERS CAME TO THE EDGE OF THE FOREST. "WAIT FOR ME HERE," TARZAN ADVISED.



"I'M" COMING TOO," INSISTED THE EVER-SUSPICIOUS FLINT. TARZAN SHRUGGED AND SET OUT ACROSS THE PLAIN.....



.... TURNING TO SURVEY THE VICINITY, GORREY SAW THEM ADVANCING. BY EXCITED SIGNS HE EXPLAINED TO NAKONIA THAT THESE WERE HIS ENEMIES.



THE PRINCESS POINTED TO THE ADVANCING INTRUDERS AND SPOKE A SINGLE WORD TO THE GUARDIAN LIONS. "KILL!"



THE GREAT BEASTS LEAPED DOWN AND RACED TOWARD FLINT AND TARZAN, TO PERFORM THEIR BLOODY MISSION!

NEXT WEEK. **TARZAN CONDEMNED**

"This is to thank you, Mrs. Roosevelt, for your daily article written for The Constitution. YOUR day has become an important part of MY day. Each morning I follow you in your useful, busy life, thereby finding a stimulant for my daily needs," writes a Constitution reader to the President's wife.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC
SECTION

COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1936.

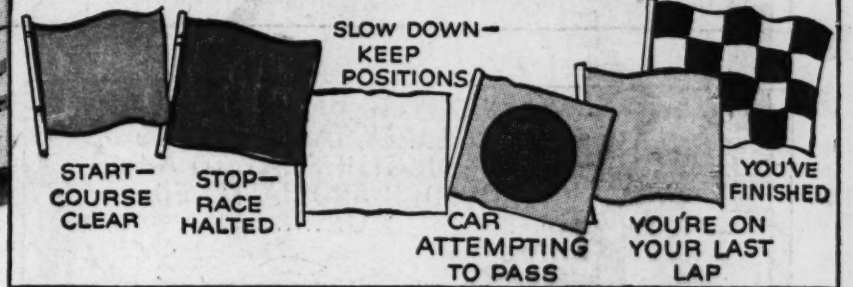
HOW A PLUCKY DARE-DEVIL IN A HOME-MADE RACER WON THE INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY CLASSIC

WILD-RIDING KELLY PETILLO

BEHIND THE WHEEL OF A STEEL SPEED MONSTER... HAMMERING OVER 500 MILES OF ROUGH BRICK AT LIGHTNING SPEED... KELLY PETILLO HAD TO BE IN SUPERB CONDITION. HE TELLS YOU, IN HIS OWN WORDS, WHY HE IS A STEADY CAMEL SMOKER: "AS A RACING DRIVER, WITH CONDITION ALWAYS IN MIND, I MUST BE SURE ABOUT THE MILDNESS OF THE CIGARETTE I SMOKE. YOU'VE GUESSED IT... CAMELS!"

KELLY PETILLO, AS A YOUTH, LOVED SPEED. DRIVING HEAVY TRUCKS OVER MOUNTAIN ROADS WITH UNCANNY SKILL, HE BECAME KNOWN AS "KING OF THE RIDGE"

FLAG SIGNALS USED IN RACE



©1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

YOU OUGHT TO BE A RACING DRIVER, KELLY--YOU'RE A WONDER!

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA!

THEY CALL THIS 'KELLY'S FOLLY'

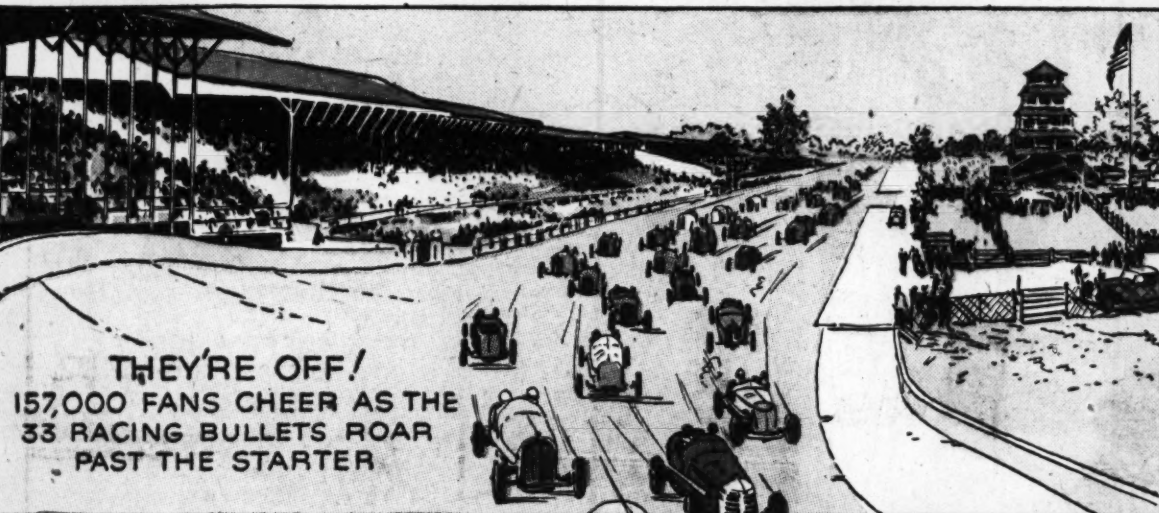
SOME OF THE PARTS CAME FROM THE JUNK YARD

IT'S THE RISK-iest POWER PLANT IN THE RACE!

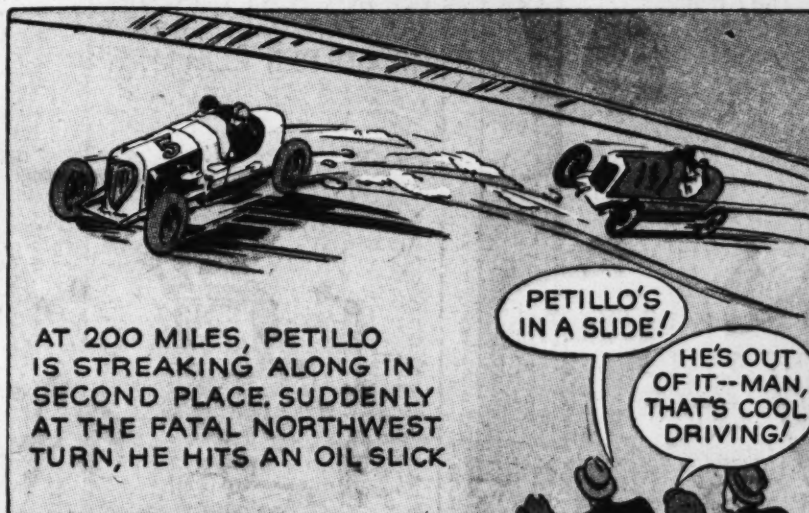
GEE, KELLY, IT'S DAYBREAK--YOU MUST BE ALL IN

SHE'S IN PERFECT SHAPE--LET'S HAVE A CAMEL AND GET A 'LIFT'!

PETILLO WORKS UNTIL FOUR O'CLOCK THE MORNING OF THE GREAT DAY



THEY'RE OFF! 157,000 FANS CHEER AS THE 33 RACING BULLETS ROAR PAST THE STARTER



AT 200 MILES, PETILLO IS STREAKING ALONG IN SECOND PLACE. SUDDENLY AT THE FATAL NORTHWEST TURN, HE HITS AN OIL SLICK

PETILLO'S IN A SUDE!

HE'S OUT OF IT--MAN, THAT'S COOL DRIVING!



HURTLING AT RECORD SPEED, PETILLO JUMPS INTO THE LEAD, HOLDS IT--THEN!

PULL INTO THE PITS--WE'RE ALMOST OUT OF GAS



YOU'VE LOST THE LEAD--YOU'LL HAVE TO CRACK THE RECORD TO WIN!

LET'S GO!



MEANTIME--RAIN!--THE TRACK GETS TREACHEROUS

THE YELLOW FLAG FLASHES "SLOW DOWN AND KEEP POSITIONS!"



AT LAST, WITH ONLY 15 LAPS TO GO, THE GREEN FLAG SIGNALS "COURSE CLEAR!" PETILLO'S CAR LEAPS FORWARD--CAN HE MAKE IT?



PETILLO WINS!!! AND HE HAS SET A NEW TRACK RECORD OF 106.24 M.P.H.



YOU SURE HAVE A WONDERFUL DIGESTION FOR A FELLOW WHO GOES THROUGH SUCH GRUELING EXPERIENCES!

YES, BUT AFTER ALL THAT DINNER I'LL NEED A FEW CAMELS

I'VE FOUND THAT SMOKING CAMELS IS A DEFINITE AID TO 'DIGESTION'; AND, TOO, THEY HAVE THE FLAVOR THAT TASTES JUST RIGHT WITH MEALS OR AT ANY OTHER TIME

Yours Truly
Kelly Petillo

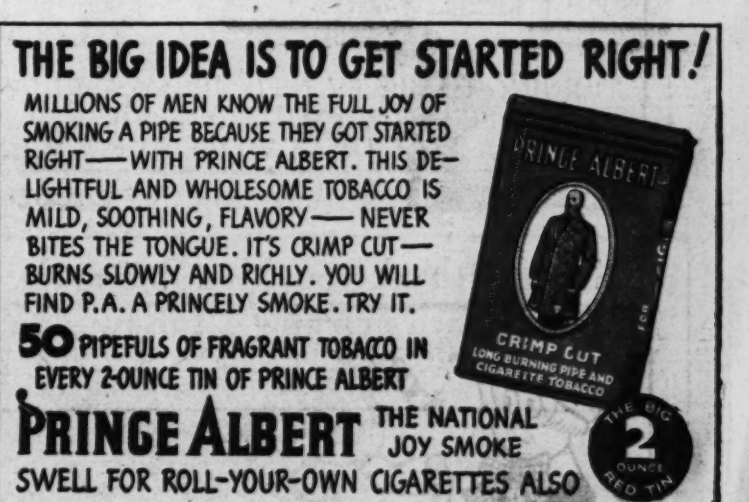
CAMELS STIMULATE DIGESTION

SMOKING CAMELS WITH MEALS AND BETWEEN MEALS ADDS TO YOUR ENJOYMENT OF BOTH EATING AND SMOKING. CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! THEY ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... TURKISH AND DOMESTIC... THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels



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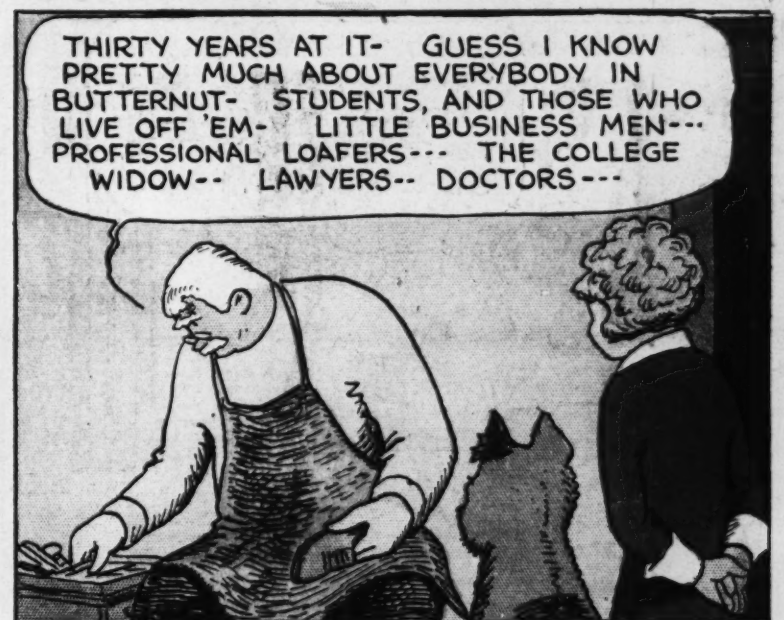
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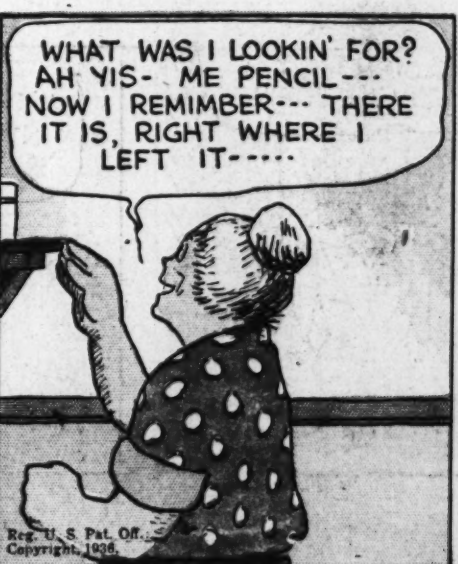
LOOIE



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1936.



Maw Green



SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY

Section of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

May 24, 1936



Intelligent, talented and reserved, Sylvia Sydney is one of Hollywood's current enigmas. Starred in many Paramount pictures, Miss Sydney is now appearing in M-G-M's "Fury," with Spencer Tracy.

BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

BRIDGE IMPROVES GREATLY IN 10 YEARS.

THE conversation at the after-bridge supper table had drifted to the old subject of the amazing improvement in both bridge theory and practice during the last eight or 10 years. One of the company, A. Moyse Jr., had an amusing tale of his experience as a virtual beginner.

"I had just joined the club," he said, mentioning one of the foremost and oldest bridge clubs in America, "after having played auction for about six months, here and there. Mike Gottlieb and I were admitted at the same time. Of course, we were 'kids' to the old-timers that formed the 'expert' group of the club—the first time we played there I heard murmurs about 'taking candy from babies.' The very first hand that Mike and I played as partners, the bidding went One no trump by the dealer, double by Mike, pass by third hand, and, having a very decent hand, I naturally passed, too. At this, not only the declarer and his partner, but a group of kibitzers gasped first and then began to chuckle. The declarer said, very patiently, 'Your partner doubled, son.' 'I heard him,' I said meekly. 'Can't I pass anyway?' 'O— if you insist,' the declarer said. He laughed and added, 'Well, I pass, too, of course.'

"Well, we set one no trump doubled 500 points, which was, as you'll remember, an enormous penalty at auction. But—you'll find this hard to believe—I was still severely criticized by every one but my partner for having done the unprecedented thing (in that club) of passing the double of one no trump! One of the old-timers watching said, 'Why, you could have gone game yourselves.' Apparently the fact that 500 points was almost twice the value of even the rubber game made no difference to my critics. Later, I found that the standard practice, when holding a good hand to your partner's take-out double of one no trump, was to bid two no trump! Believe it or not, I heard bidding like this in that very club: One no trump by the dealer, two no trump by second hand, three no trump by third hand!"

Every one laughed, most of them probably thinking Mr. Moyse was laying it on a bit thick for the sake of a story. But I knew he had not exaggerated in the slightest degree. I also have heard auction players go through a cycle of bidding that was fantastically inconsistent. His concluding statement that the opening bidder had contracted for seven tricks, second hand for eight, and third hand for nine, all in the same declaration, no trump, was no more amazing than other current practices.

Today, there are in this country alone several dozen master players. There are hundreds of experts. Ten years ago there were no 30 players in the entire country who deserved inclusion in either of these groups. Bridge has certainly put on long trousers!

When the distribution of the dummy discloses to the defenders that a cross-ruff plan will in all probability be used by the declarer, it is often vital to nip the plan in the bud by leading trumps. It doesn't follow, however, that this type of defense always is correct—there may, on individual hands, be a much better one. Take the hand shown below, for instance:

LIQUOR HABIT
HELP HIM QUIT Send for FREE TRIAL of Nozalco, a guaranteed harmless home treatment. Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Moonshine, etc. Your request for Free Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full \$2.00 treatment which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. Try Nozalco at our risk. Write, ARLEE CO., Dept. 34, BALTIMORE, MD.

NORTH

Bridge Problem

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 spade	Pass
3 clubs*	Pass	3 no trp.†	

*North should have chosen two no trump as a better bid over South's one spade.

†Final bid.

Opening lead five of hearts by West.

Can the three no trump contract be defeated?

WEST

EAST

SOUTH

Answer: The contract can be defeated by excellent play on East's part. He wins the opening lead and cashes his other heart trick. Then he lays down the king of diamonds. This establishes West's diamond queen as an entry for the heart suit. East must gain the lead with his club queen and leads to partner's diamond queen. This type of entry-establishment play is called a Deschappelles coup.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 7 4		♠ Q 8 5	
♥ A 7 5 3		♥ K Q J 10 9	
♦ 8 7 6 3		♦ Q 4	
♣ 3		♣ 8 6 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J		♠ A 10 9 8 3 2	
♥ 6 3		♥ 4	
♦ A K J 10 5		♦ 3 3	
♣ K J 10 7 4		♣ A Q 9 8	

The bidding (neither side vulnerable):

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 spade	2 clubs
2 spades	3 hearts	3 spades	4 clubs
4 spades	Double	Pass	Pass

West opened the king of diamonds and, seeing the dummy go down with a singleton club, promptly shifted to his lone trump, to prevent at least one club ruff. Dummy's king won; the ace of hearts was cashed and a second round was ruffed in the closed hand. The ace

and a small club were led, the latter being ruffed with dummy's spade four. Another heart ruff by declarer and another club ruff by dummy followed. Now the fourth round of hearts, ruffed by declarer, reduced all hands to four cards. Declarer still had left the ace-10 of trumps, a losing diamond, and a losing club. All he had to do was exit from his hand with a loser and wait for the lead to come up to his trump tenace for the final two tricks of his contract.

West's attempt to stop a cross-

ruff was not without merit—but a different plan would have been successful. Three rounds of diamonds would have given his partner the opportunity for a club discard—and that would have been fatal to the declarer! Dummy's trumps, it is true, would have remained intact, but with East reduced to two clubs, only one of the small trumps in dummy could have been used for club ruffing. No matter what plan declarer should adopt, he could not win more than nine tricks.

The importance of letting partner get rid of an embarrassing card it not properly appreciated by most players. In countless hands it is the only plan that can be successful.

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TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: Using the new "asking bids," will you kindly show how the following North and South hands should arrive at the proper contract? Opponents do not bid.

North [dealer]	South
♠ K 6	♠ A 7 3
♥ A 7 4 3	♥ K 5
♦ A Q 10 8 5	♦ K J 6 3
♣ K J	♣ A 5 4 3

Answer: Correct use of asking bids makes a grand slam easy to reach. The bidding should be:

North	South
1 diamond	3 diamonds
4 hearts*	4 no trump†
5 hearts‡	5 no trump§
7 diamonds	

*After trump agreement, the jump bid in hearts to the four-level is an asking bid.

†Answer shows North—consider his own holding—that South has two aces and second-round heart control.

‡To decide between a small and a grand slam, North must find out about third-round heart control.

§Answer shows third-round control.

Question: If a small card turns over during the deal, should there be a redeal?

Answer: Yes.

better to retrench and conserve your efforts today. Your decisions may be somewhat clouded, or marked with indecision.

MAY 29—FRIDAY: This should be a more peaceful, harmonious and agreeable day, at which time you can put forth much activity to obtain comfort, and for dealings in artistic and pleasurable lines. This is a favorable day for dealings with anyone who is working with you along a partnership basis. New undertakings, however, are not likely to produce the expected results.

MAY 30—SATURDAY: If you can remain passive, or keep behind the scenes until 11:38 a. m., do so, for previous to this time you are likely to be uncertain just what to do or say, and affairs in your life are apt to meet controversies. After 11:38 a. m. and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening, you obtain a better perspective on life, and you can direct your energies along useful lines. This is a favorable period for traveling, making contracts, communications, dealings with people in high positions, social enjoyments and mechanical ideas.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

MAY 24—SUNDAY: The morning hours and until 12:06 p. m. are favorable for making agreeable contacts, for advancing and promoting your interests pertaining to the home, pleasures, and the usual Sunday interests. Between 12:06 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. you are likely to be too hasty and impulsive, and should guard against a sarcastic mental attitude toward those around you. Between 2:30 p. m. and 9:51 p. m. there is much personal touchiness around you, causing you to feel irksome. At this time, you will need to

display much tact to avoid misunderstandings and confusion. The remainder of the evening is filled with influences which favor pleasant associations and dealings with the opposite sex.

MAY 25—MONDAY: Previous to 1:03 p. m. the influences abound which brings impatience, nervousness and an irritable feeling; therefore, you may be lacking in your usual calmness and forethought. This is not an auspicious period for making changes, for dealings with people of unusual abilities and for affairs related to mechanical and electrical devices. Between 1:03 p. m. and midnight, is very promising for undertaking new ideas, making alterations and arrangements, and anything that requires a quick and active mind.

MAY 26—TUESDAY: Those born in December and March have very likely been undergoing a time that

brought them a mental strain. Very likely these people had heavier obligations, or met stronger opposition in whatever they were attempting. At times, such influences brings such a nerve strain that greater care is required in a health way. This influence is very prominent today, making this an inauspicious day for matters of a substantial nature, for new undertakings, and for affairs related to mining and real estate. However, matters that require harmony, good will and that are of a refined nature may be transacted advantageously.

MAY 27—WEDNESDAY: Keep in mind today that you must keep your poise, for the indications are that you will be balked at every turn. Affairs do not go right under influences predominating today, and probably will not go at all. Some hard lesson learned can be most helpful in the future, however. This is a very unfavorable day for liquids, real estate, all conservative ideas, and for dealings with important people.

MAY 28—THURSDAY: It will be

Busman's Holiday - by Gene Raymond



FIRST jokes are like first romances. They seem to linger in your memory in spite of anything you can do about it. I guess that's why I have never forgotten the first version I heard of the standing rib about the busman's holiday. Before the era of motor vehicles, you could always get a chuckle out of the gag about the motorman who went for a trolley ride on his day off. And before that—about the time I popped one foot out of the cradle—folks were howling lustily over the postman who took a walk on his holiday. Even then the story must have had a beard as long as my granddad's, who told it to me. And we're not through with it yet. Now it turns up in actors who make personal appearance tours.

I COULD think of a lot of lofty reasons if I wanted to justify myself. I could say, for instance, that I make the trip because I want to get audience reactions, in order to check up on my performances. And in a measure that would be true. But I promised your editor to tell the whole truth, and here it is! I make personal appearances because I get a big kick out of them. I can't resist the temptation. Call it the lure of the footlights, if you like. You can also call it a teaspoonful of homesickness, with a dash of vanity thrown in. Whatever the ingredients, I have a whale of a lot of fun.

In justice to myself I must admit that my first personal appearance tour was an accident. Between roles I found myself with four free weeks and nothing to do. Feeling slightly like the cat that swallowed the canary, I sneaked off to New York, anxious to stamp my feet on the Broadway I've called home ever since I can remember. But I couldn't find a part that pleased me so late in the season, and I was beginning to wish I'd saved my carfare when my manager wired me from Hollywood. "Have offer for week's contract at the Roxy. Advise acceptance." Accept it? I had the cap off my fountain pen when I went into Roxy's office.

WELL, I learned about personal appearance tours from that one. I had no idea what happens to movie players when they step out of shadowland, but I found out. In the middle of my act on opening night the lights were turned off except for a spotlight on my face while I sang a song. When the lights went on again, 16 people were on the stage, just looking at me. For a minute I thought the stooges for the magician's act that followed me had walked on by mistake until I found myself the target for a barrage of autograph books. I stared at the people and they stared at me, until the manager came out and helped me usher them politely off the stage. After that, I sang with the lights on.

After the performance I decided to walk back to my hotel, three blocks away, and I started briskly out the stage



Gene Raymond's busman's holidays are personal appearance tours, with the autograph hounds supplying excitement.

door. At the end of the first block I happened to look around and saw a long procession marching steadily behind me. I had to laugh because I reminded myself of the Pied Piper of Hamelin—without the pipe. Just to see what would happen, I began to walk faster. By the middle of the next block the crowd was walking all around me. As a matter of fact, I was the only one who wasn't walking. I was just swept along in the tide. I asked the fellow at my right elbow if they thought I was Jack Dempsey but he didn't answer. Instead he said "Can I have your autograph, Mr. Raymond?"

"Sure," I told him, and scribbled my name in his book. As if it were the signal agreed upon, hands reached out and grabbed me, and by the time we reached the hotel, my hat, coat, vest, shirt and suspenders were in the hands of the souvenir hunters.

I was scared and startled by the experience. But I was darned flattered, too. Nevertheless, that's the last time I walked home from the theater. The wear and tear on my wardrobe wasn't worth the fun.

I certainly was a neophyte in personal appearances, but I learned the ropes in that week of my initiation. I fell for all

the old gags—fans who disguise themselves as Western Union messengers—those who walk in behind the waiter with your breakfast—others who pass themselves off as a well remembered relative—all of them good enough to get in.

I DON'T mind confessing that a lump of gratitude rises in my throat when I think of the folks who will wait for hours in all kinds of weather for just one glimpse of a performer whose pictures they like. My second experience in Boston was the most heart-breaking thing that ever happened to me.

The beginning of the incident was told to me by the watchman at the stage door, who noticed a trail little girl thinly dressed, waiting at the entrance hour after hour on a day when the wind was so strong and the snowfall so heavy that even the most intrepid fans were staying close to their firesides. Her face was blue with cold, her hands red while they clutched a battered notebook.

He asked her to step inside and warm herself a bit, but she refused—afraid I might not see her when I came in. When I finally arrived, she could only hold out the book and me wordlessly. I signed my

name, all right, and darned near cried while I did it.

But it isn't only the poor who are ardent movie fans. While I was still in Boston an elderly man drove up in a big town car and chatted amiably with the watchman, while his chauffeur waited stiffly at the wheel. My dressing room overlooked the street, and while I waited for my call, my brother and I heard snatches of the conversation. The gentleman, it appeared, had just left the warmth of Florida.

The fishing was excellent in Florida, he said, and we became interested.

THAT'S how it happened that I finished my vacation in Florida, and came out with the biggest fish and biggest fish story in the history of Hollywood. Maybe it has nothing to do with my subject, but it's a good story, so I'll tell it anyway.

We had hired a boat, a captain, and all the other routine equipment for a fishing expedition, and we chugged our way to that spot in the Atlantic where the swordfish and the marlin come out to play.

For an hour we fished with no results; then another hour passed—two—three—four hours, in fact—and I began to wonder why they called it fishing, when there weren't any fish. We ate our lunch and tried again, but still it was a fishless fishing trip. It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with not even a minnow looking for a meal, and the captain began to hate the sea.

"Let's go home," he said. And just then something tapped at my line. I got excited, and so did the captain, my brother, and the fish. It struggled like a maniac in a strait-jacket, and played leap frog with the waves.

At any rate, the fish gave a heave and a leap, and I went overboard. They hauled me aboard again, half full of salt water.

"NOW let's go home," begged the captain. But my fisherman's blood was up. "We stay," I said, and settled down to the business in hand. Two minutes later I had another bite, but this time I won the struggle. It took 35 minutes to do it, and this time the captain nearly went over the side, but I pulled in a fish so big that I couldn't believe my own eyes. It was an eighty-pound marlin, seven and a half feet long. Of course I knew the folks back home would never believe me, so I insisted on going to the nearest notary public, who weighed and measured the marlin and gave me a certificate attesting to the facts. Then I had the fish stuffed, brought it back to Hollywood, and began to brag.

And that's the end of my story. I started it with an old joke and ended with a fish story, which ought to be some kind of a record, especially since I'm supposed to be writing about personal appearance tours.

But all of it's part of the fun I have, so maybe you can see why I say, let the other actors have their golf, their horses, their yachts, their planes, or etchings. I'll take a busman's holiday for mine!

WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

By PETER LEVINS.

THE janitor at 14 Boulevard Felix-Faure found a most interesting item of news in his newspaper on the morning of November 21, 1935. Young Robert Egender, Mme. Arbel's handsome gigolo, had got himself shot the previous evening in a third-rate tavern, the Comptoir Marseille, located in an unsavory section of Nice. The janitor found the item interesting because, for quite a while now, Mme. Arbel, whose apartment was on the third floor, had been missing.

The shooting had occurred at about 6 in the evening. Three men drinking wine at a corner table had suddenly become involved in a bitter quarrel, which had culminated in gunfire. When the police arrived they found Egender, known to them as a small-time criminal who preyed upon women, lying on the floor of the resort with a bullet in the stomach and another through the left knee.

Egender refused to explain what had happened, but the police learned that he and his companions had quarreled over the spoils of a burglary.

The robbery, it developed, had been committed on November 18, when thieves ransacked the apartment of Jean-Marie Fayard, a retired broker who lived at 11 Boulevard Garibaldi. The loot included about 20,000 francs worth of jewelry and silver. After the crime the police sought two local burglars known to them as Alexandre Marseille and Gaston Paoli.

Egender was immediately linked to the burglary when jewelry found in his pockets was identified by M. Fayard as part of the stolen property.

The concierge at 14 Boulevard Felix-Faure read the story, stroked his chin, and thought about Mme. Arbel.

Marie-Anne Arbel, 50-year-old widow from Lyon, had long played a gay role in the night-life of Nice, the French Riviera city which attracts wealthy, pleasure-seeking people from all over the world. As she possessed a substantial income, Mme. Arbel lived well, spent lots of money in the gambling casinos of Nice and near-by Monte Carlo, and gathered around her lively boys who were not beneath accepting pay for their companionship.

She was still a handsome woman, thanks to years of beauty treatments.

In 1931, the year she moved into the apartment on Boulevard Felix-Faure, there had been a somewhat riotous affair between the bleach-blond widow and an impoverished nobleman from Naples. The count, a stunning-looking young man, became considerable of an expense; on occasions the whole house had heard the pair quarreling over money. In the end he had gone back to Naples—and Marie-Anne had cast about for a new gigolo.

The concierge had long been accustomed to madame's abrupt departures and arrivals. She was always popping off to Lyon, Paris or Rome. Consequently he was not surprised to learn, early in October, that she had gone off on another of her trips. What had surprised him, as the weeks passed, was that she had not paid her rent, either, for October and November. This was most unusual, as she had always been most punctual, paying in advance whenever she was about to go away. On some occasions she had sent the rent from wherever she might be sojourning.

On the morning of November 9, the janitor had made a discovery which sent him to the police. He reported that he had found the door of the Arbel apartment open, and that there was a possibility that the place had been burglarized. As the house was in one of the best sections of Nice, Inspector Andre Boupas, in charge of the Third precinct, himself investigated the incident.

However, everything appeared to be in order in the Arbel apartment. The door had not been forced but

obviously unlocked with a key. There was no indication that anything had been removed. Inspector Boupas tried the door to Mme. Arbel's bedroom, and found it locked. He made no attempt to examine this room, for he was satisfied that no burglary had been committed.

"Let us know when madame returns," he told the janitor. "Then we will call and check whether anything is missing."

He took his departure.

The days passed, Egender was shot, and December arrived. Still no word from Mme. Arbel—and no rent.

More puzzled than worried, the concierge finally went again to the police, with the result that on December 5 Inspector Boupas visited the Arbel apartment with two of his men. They immediately opened the bedroom door and—

Perhaps the reader expects at this point to learn that Mme. Arbel's body was in the room. It wasn't. But there were other things in the room. There were bloodstains on the pillows of the bed, and the whole room was in disorder. A glass had been broken and the pieces left on carpet. In a waste basket the officers found a piece of cord about seven inches long with three knots in it. Microscopic examination of the cord later revealed bloodstains and several blond hairs.

The glass-topped dresser contained a crumpled telegram sent from Viviers on September 27 and reading, "Gabrielle very sick. Jacques." It had been addressed to "Robert Egender, care of Arbel, 14 Felix-Faure."

Boupas questioned the concierge, who suggested that the police get in touch with Mme. Ricard, a telephone clerk, who had sublet one of Mme. Arbel's five rooms early in the summer. She had moved out on October 15 but had left her new address. She had left the new address because she had not yet paid the rent for the first two weeks in October, and wished to be informed as soon as Mme. Arbel returned.

Mme. Ricard, a middle-aged, quiet-living woman, had an interesting story to tell Inspector Boupas.

She knew Egender well, she said. He had first come to see Mme. Arbel around the middle of August, and had visited her frequently thereafter. They had met one day in the casino, where he had watched her play baccarat. Since he needed money, and she needed male companionship, they had started a relationship. Mme. Arbel had given him a key to the apartment.

When had Mme. Ricard last seen Mme. Arbel? She replied that it must have been about September 25. She had not been surprised when she saw no more of her landlady, since Mme. Arbel often went off on sudden trips.

The telephone clerk now recalled an incident which happened on Monday, September 30. Her working hours at that time were 3 to 11 p. m. She had gotten up at about 11 a. m., and about 30 minutes later the doorbell rang. She went to the door and admitted an expressman who told her that he had come to deliver a trunk which Mme. Arbel had ordered.

"Just a moment—I'll call her," said Mme. Ricard.

She went to the bedroom door. When there was no response to her knock, she called out, "Cherie, the trunk is here for you!"

But again there was no answer. "Mme. Arbel appears to be out," she told the expressman. "Well, bring it up, and leave it outside the door here."

So the trunk, an unusually large one, had been carried upstairs and deposited outside the locked bedroom door.

When Mme. Ricard got back from work late that night the trunk was no longer there.

Several days later, she continued, something else happened. Her hours had been changed on October 1 to 11 p. m. to 7 a. m., and so

she had been home on the afternoon of October 3. She was asleep at 4 p. m. when a noise in Mme. Arbel's bedroom awakened her. It sounded as though a large object was being moved to the front door. She threw on her negligee and opened her door.

She saw Egender dragging the trunk through the foyer out into the hall.

"Where is Mme. Arbel?" she asked him.

"She's gone off on a trip," he replied.

"Do you know how long she'll be gone?"

"About a month, I guess. She wrote to me to send her some things in this trunk."

He dragged the trunk out into the hall. She could hear him struggling with it on the stairs. She went to a window and saw Egender, with the help of a taxi driver, deposit

the trunk in the taxicab, and then drove off.

Boupas and his men, refraining for the time being from questioning Egender, combed the city for further clues. It was established that Mme. Arbel had last been seen at the casino on September 28, in the company of Egender and a young cabaret dancer named Theresa Buttafoggi.

Mlle. Buttafoggi, 24-year-old native of Corsica, known to the underworld of Nice as "Renée the Brunette," had been found guilty on several occasions of violating the laws regulating prostitution. Within recent weeks she had been dancing at a cheap cafe. She and Egender had been associates since the previous summer.

The police, instead of questioning her at once, decided to shadow her in order to learn more about her daily activities and companions.

Meanwhile, Mme. Ricard contributed further details which she had not mentioned previously. Egender, she said, seemed to have had no other source of income other than Mme. Arbel, and there had often been arguments between him and his benefactress over the gigolo's never-ending demands for money. Once Mme. Arbel had confided to her tenant:

"He is so keen for my things that I am afraid he will strangle me some night in my sleep."

Another significant piece of information was gathered in Lyon, native city of the missing woman. The police learned that at the Credit Lyonnais, second largest bank in France, which administered Mme. Arbel's estate, a letter had arrived on October 6, dated the day before at Nice. The letter, typewritten and signed in ink with the wid-

(Continued on Page 13)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

- 1 Long, narrow binding.
- 6 Title of respect.
- 11 Adorn with jewels.
- 16 Green quartz.
- 21 Onionlike herb.
- 22 Unique.
- 23 Evergreen tree.
- 24 Quill feather of a bird's wing.
- 25 Seaport in Estonia.
- 26 Valued.
- 27 Crowlike bird.
- 28 Sprightly.
- 29 Spheres of action.
- 31 Branches.
- 32 Goddess of malicious mischief.
- 33 Beguiler.
- 35 The point in the orbit of the moon nearest to the earth.
- 37 Settle.
- 39 External remedy.
- 40 Ventilated.
- 42 Burrow.
- 43 Derivative of coal-tar.
- 44 Whit.
- 47 Wrapping for the dead.
- 49 Bandage.
- 50 Part of an apron.
- 53 Enough: poet.
- 55 Weaken.
- 56 Sluggish and patient.
- 57 Hither.
- 58 Unit of electrical capacity.
- 60 Relieve.
- 61 Artist whose compositions are characterized by squared effects.
- 62 Blush.
- 63 Wild ass of Central Asia.
- 65 Vixenish woman.
- 67 Poison contained in hemlock.
- 68 Dynamo.
- 70 Make a speech.
- 71 Greatest.
- 72 Roman road.
- 73 Scrutinize.
- 74 Combining form for fire.
- 75 Flaunted.
- 79 Below: it.
- 80 Sounding board.
- 85 Variegated.
- 86 Relating to an interval equal to half a tone on the scale.
- 88 Space between two triglyphs of a Doric frieze.
- 89 Ceremonies.
- 90 Threat.
- 91 Atop.
- 93 Sign.
- 94 Fraternity.
- 95 Harangue.
- 96 Insecure.
- 98 Female horse.
- 99 Female fowl.
- 100 Expunge.
- 101 Progenitor.
- 103 Steer wildly.
- 104 Inactive.
- 105 Coy.
- 106 Lamprey fisherman.
- 108 Variety of traprock.
- 111 A pure real number.
- 113 Alkaloid contained in

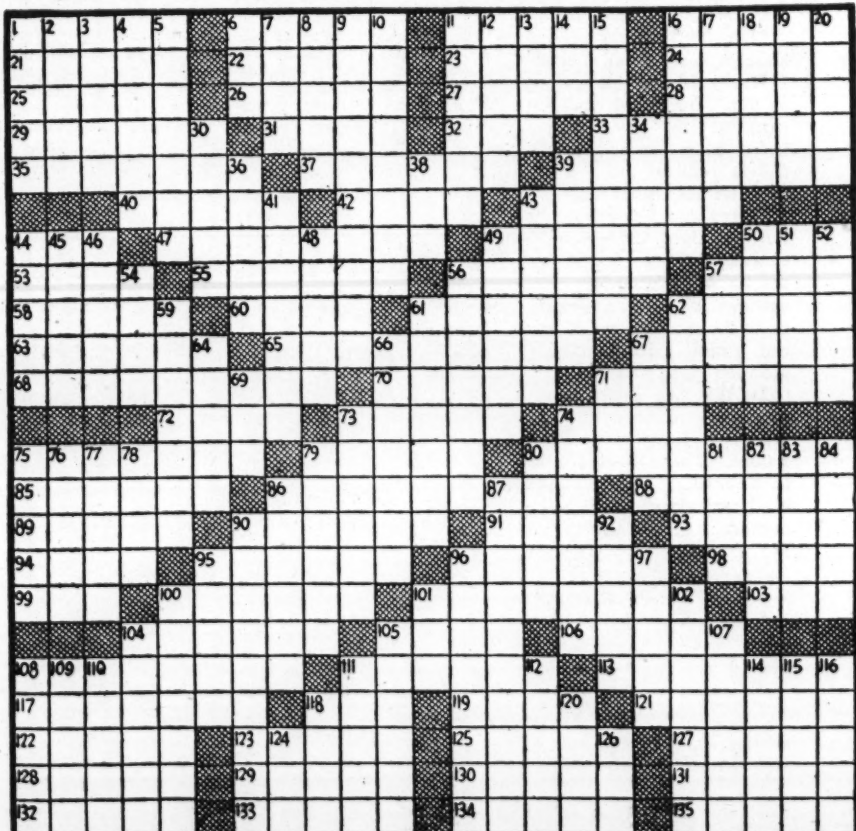
DOWN.

- 117 Shaded walk.
- 118 Resinous substance.
- 119 Patron saint of Norway.
- 121 Chain.
- 122 A mixed breed.
- 123 Race.
- 125 Voyages.
- 127 Chieftain.
- 128 English magpies.
- 129 Auriculate.
- 130 Follow.
- 131 Food from a ruminant.
- 132 A heap of stones: Gr. Britain.
- 133 Gin.
- 134 Guide.
- 135 Denominations.
- 1 Morsel.
- 2 Thither.
- 3 Stream.
- 4 Turkish tax on Christians.
- 5 Pertaining to the deep sea.
- 6 Deface.
- 7 Winged.
- 8 Pertaining to a dowry.
- 9 Instrument for measuring the velocity of the wind.
- 10 The healing art.
- 11 Salt of boric acid.
- 12 Puff up.
- 13 Elasticity.
- 14 Night before.
- 15 Begging.
- 16 Confection.
- 17 Rekindle.
- 18 Compound derived from ammonia.
- 19 Number.
- 20 Put forth effort.
- 30 Dried.
- 34 Growing out.
- 36 Weird.
- 38 Emmet.
- 39 One learned in the law.
- 41 Paid informer.
- 43 Prognosticate.
- 44 Confuse.
- 45 Vacant.
- 46 Ceremonial gateway to a Buddhist temple.
- 48 Mediator.
- 49 Lobelike.
- 50 Contradict.
- 51 Fetters.
- 52 Hat.
- 54 Engage in, as conflict.
- 56 Specter.
- 57 Foreign warehouse in China.
- 58 Ridicules.
- 61 Roll of tobacco: French.
- 62 Crown.
- 64 Nocturnal carnivore of South Africa.
- 66 Hole in timber to admit a tenon.
- 67 Glance off.
- 69 Spread for drying.
- 71 River in N. France.
- 73 Dressing for the hair.
- 74 Coagulating substance obtained

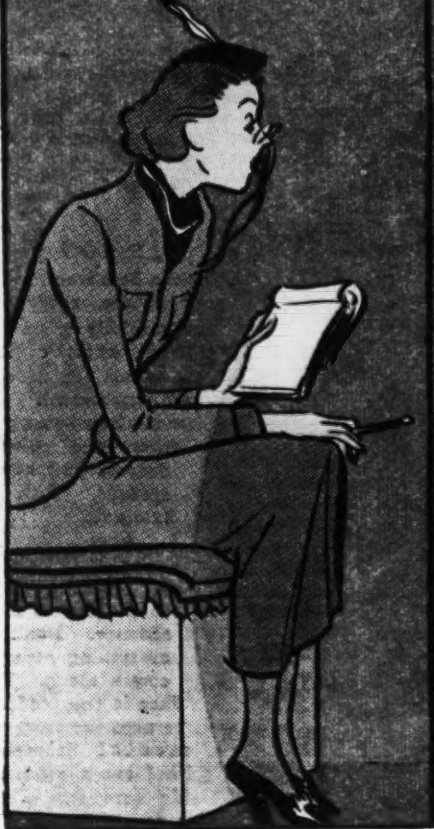
Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

ALPACAS	GLASS	EASINESS
MATERIAL	SLIM	OPTIONAL
ALHAMBRA	NADIR	PLUMBAGO
RUE SENECA	EMIL	PINE MAW
ARE SEES ALAS	ITS TOP	
ABETS DROP	EXCISE	SEROW
ILANOS	SUIA	ASH DINERO
SEALAYED	PERCALE	GADSDEN
NAP	AGONY	NOTE
ALDERSHOT	URN	LEITH
FORN	BRACE	RETACHON
BRUNT	STRIDULATES	ABOVE
UNMEASURED	PORED	PRUNES
MASS	ERAS	ATA
REGISTERS		
IRAY	GREENS	SAP
ACCRUAL	WIDENS	REGATTA
MOBILE	SOB	DOOM
ANTILE	SWALTS	BRAT
CRIP	PA	COIL
SER	PARR	COIL
ADULTARIA	BORNE	CARAPACE
REPINTING	OMEGA	CLAVICLE
ASSESSED	WADED	ASSENTED

- | | |
|---|---|
| from fruits. | var. |
| 75 Roost. | 101 Constellation. |
| 76 Old womanish. | 102 Conveys again. |
| 77 Flexible palm stem: var. | 104 A descendant of Shem. |
| 78 So be it. | 105 Agree. |
| 79 Legislative body. | 107 Plebeian condition or rank: French. |
| 80 Cleanse by flooding. | 108 Fogs. |
| 81 Particle. | 109 Pertaining to oil. |
| 82 Kind of grape. | 110 Tardier. |
| 83 Musical drama. | 111 Heavy sword. |
| 84 Regenerate. | 112 Elevate. |
| 86 Calm. | 114 Denoting a purpose. |
| 87 Unconcerned. | 115 Unsuitable. |
| 90 Contents. | 116 The nostrils. |
| 92 Repeatedly. | 118 Italian coin. |
| 95 Luke-warm. | 120 Chimney. |
| 96 Sets open. | 124 Sped. |
| 97 Pertaining to the language used by Sappho. | 126 Indian weight. |
| 100 Imprisonment: | |



Mona Lisa With a Baby Face



Sylvia Sydney She Knits at Interviews.



Heart-Shaped Face Just a Blind for Sylvia's Intelligence

By Lyle Rooks

MONA LISA with a baby face—that's Sylvia Sydney.

You might just as well try to disturb the ageless dignity of the Sphinx with a pea-shooter as to penetrate the Sidney reserve with questions fired on a movie set.

Well, I was warned that it would be like that. I was told that if I got the makings of a worth-while yarn from the little Sidney I'd probably be proposed for an Academy Award or something. But I knew better. Oh, yes!

For instance, I said to Harry, "I'll get a story out of this Sidney gal."

"Uh-huh," said Harry, agreeably enough, but unimpressed.

Harry is a publicity agent and clever as sin. But there was something in the tone of his voice that suggested that there may have been occasions when Sylvia reduced him to a quivering mass of frustrated futility.

Harry and I squeezed past scenery and hurdled light cables and stumbled over extras until we came onto the "Fury" set at M-G-M where Walter Abel was setting off some legal reworks pro or con over Spencer Tracy. I didn't find out which side he was on, because he stopped right after we got there.

In the two hours Harry and I hung around, I made neither head nor tail of what was happening. There was activity galore. There always is when Fritz Lang is directing. Fritz bounces, he shouts, he gesticulates. He peers through the camera. He whispers into actors' ears. He shows everybody how to do everything. And he never loses his monocle. They say he has it beveled to keep it in the eye. They say he has even skipped rope to prove that it will stick closer than a movie mogul's relatives.

MISS SIDNEY was sitting in the jury box. The jury box was out of camera range and Sylvia sat

there most of the afternoon. Harry sat there. Your reporter sat there. In fact, we all sat there and sat and sat. Sylvia was knitting a dark green sweater. Through the tumult and the shouting and the interviewing (?), she continued to knit as coolly and deliberately as that old party who clicked needles in the shadow of the guillotine during the more revolting moments of the French Revolution.

After a while I said, "Do you knit to calm your nerves, Miss Sidney?"

"No, other people's."

A faint, an almost imperceptible sound came out of Harry.

"And then," continued the Sidney, with that bland Mona Lisa smile, "It permits me to keep my eyes downcast and off things which do not interest me!"

(Obvious query by the author: "How am I doing, Harry?")

(Obvious reply by Harry: "Not so hot, toots, not so hot!")

Get me right about this. Sylvia Sidney isn't what you'd call disagreeable. She is simply impersonal, and you gather the rough idea that she doesn't give a good you-get-me whether you like it or not. She is willing to be pleasant enough in social small talk and she will discourse on any number of highbrow subjects. But you'd better be entertaining in your small talk and well fortified with knowledge before you take to the highbrow, or you'll find yourself way out beyond your depth and frantically treading water. For, take it from me, that little heart-shaped face is a blind that covers one of the brightest brains in Hollywood.

SYLVIA knows the neatest trick. It consists of going into silence for 10 consecutive minutes or so whenever any subject remotely connected with Sylvia Sidney, Her Life and Times, is insinuated into the conversation. She just sort of departs from the body that M-G-M has hired and goes away, leaving you sitting there with it and the echo of the unanswered question. Or, by way of variety, she may just open those wide gray eyes a trifle wider and look right through you into the infinitude of space. Somebody brought an afternoon paper. It carried the announcement that Sylvia Sidney was filing suit for divorce from Publisher Bennett Cerf. If I hoped she might comment on the reasons why her marriage was being dissolved only three months after its beginning, I quickly learned otherwise.

"Oh, yes," she said, as she took the paper. "It says here that I have limpid

eyes. I've always wondered what limpid eyes are."

"Soft," said Harry. I wasn't sure whether he meant me or the eyes.

"No," said Sylvia. "The word means clear, transparent, I'm sure."

"Soft," insisted Harry.

So Sylvia sent a prop boy for a dictionary. She can't bear not to know "the exact definition" of words. Pretty soon the prop boy came back and said he was sure there ought to be a dictionary around somewhere but he couldn't find it. After all—why expect to find a dictionary around a motion picture studio? Harry went and phoned his lawyer or somebody and came back to tell Sylvia she was right. She always is.

That gave her an idea.

She likes to play word games that call for trigger-quick thinking and a supple wit. Probably she wins every time.

NONCHALANTLY

I led off into a discussion of books and realized my mistake too late when Harry muttered in my ear: "She has a library that would make your eyes pop out. It is not a phoney, either. She's read her way through the whole thing, medical books and all."

"There was a time in New York," said Sylvia, "when I would buy a book instead of stockings no matter how much I needed them. It is a queer thing that here and now when stockings are so much easier to get, I don't seem to buy as many books."

Now then, I've read a book myself. But life is so cluttered up with a number of things screaming to be done there doesn't seem to be time to wade through everything that's being written about the political situation here and abroad and still keep up with one's detective stories. But Sylvia commented glibly on the German economic situation and the New Deal and Russia's problems while Harry and I clung to the ropes and tried to think up a quotation from Mencken or somebody to show that we were in on the know, too.

Good old helpful Harry! He tried to save the situation with, "I've got some swell new swing records you oughta hear."

Sylvia was game. She can argue about what constitutes swing music fit to warm the heart of any denizen of Tin Pan Alley. The only danger is she's apt to slip in a symphony or an opera at any moment. The little lady from the Bronx knows

her classics from here to Beethoven and Bach!

PERHAPS you're wondering if she can take off into the realm of Art without stubbing a toe. Cease wondering. It seems her mother studied art for many years. Sylvia has a natural talent. She recently redecorated her entire Hollywood apartment to put it into the mood of two bas relief medallions she owns. They are done in ivory and blue-green. Now the Sidney apartment is mostly the shade of the sea, which is neither quite green nor exactly blue. And there are touches of ivory and white.

"I'm going abroad this spring," Sylvia suddenly volunteered after one of those ten-minute lulls.

"So?" cried the old fire-horse, pricking up ears trained to catch the jangle that means business. Maybe she was repenting. Maybe now she intended to talk a little about the Sidney hopes and the Sidney plans.

"Yes, I'm going to make a picture for Gaumont-British." Her eyes held a mocking half-smile as she turned back to her knitting for another ten-minute lull. Not a detail did she add.

Amazing eyes she has. They photograph so simple, so child-like. That is misleading. They're really full of secrets. There is a brown spot in the gray iris of the right eye. It is a birthmark and adds to the intrigue.

Presently Harry and I folded our tents like the Arabs preparatory to stealing away quietly. It was a game to see if she'd even notice. She did. When she saw I was really going she gave me another choice bit of human interest.

"You might be amused by my plans for tonight," she smiled. "I'm going to have a Gilbert and Sullivan evening. Some friends are coming over and I'll give each of them a libretto of the 'Yeomen of the Guard.' Then I'll play my phonograph records of the score and we'll follow it."

"She'll do it, too," whispered Harry, as we crept out. "She's not trying to high-tone you. Only she's just as likely to do it when she's all alone as with company. She's got a marvelous bunch of records—all the operas and the symphonies and all that."

Harry and I squeezed past scenery and hurdled light cables and stumbled over extras until we came out into the fading light of day.

"Say," said Harry, "I got some swell new swing records that you oughta—"

Be Feminine - the First Rule of Beauty

Men Prefer Women
to Emphasize Charm,
Actress Asserts

by Virginia
Bruce

BE FEMININE.

It is your greatest attraction and your most powerful weapon. Girls who minimize their femininity seem to me so silly. Boyish manners and boyish clothes aren't appealing except on boys.

Men like feminine women. They always have and they always will. And I wouldn't believe any woman who tried to tell me she doesn't care what men like.

Feeling as I do on the subject, it has been gratifying to see graceful styles come back into fashion. I like laces and veils and flowers blooming on hats and frocks. The strictly tailored mode is unbecoming to all but a very few women. Even those few look better for a soft, feminine touch or two.

I like perfume, too, and hair arranged to frame the face. I like makeup because it enhances natural beauty, which, however plentiful, is usually dimmer without makeup. That certainly doesn't mean I don't believe in being natural. I can't tolerate blatant artificiality of any kind. But, on the other hand, it seems to me natural to take a few clever means to improve one's appearance.

PERFUME is feminine. It creates a sense of the exquisite and adds allure. I use a number of different scents to suit my moods and engagements. After my bath I pat cologne over my body. I never dress to go anywhere that I do not touch perfume to my lips, eyebrows, behind my ears and on the inside of my wrists. I don't perfume my dresses.

Something is subtracted from feminine charm when all our little tricks are made obvious. It may sound dreadfully old-fashioned, but I still believe a little mystery and quite a little reticence are wise. For that reason the act of putting on or patching up makeup in the presence of a masculine companion destroys a desirable illusion. Apply your rouge and powder only in private. Leave your face alone in public.

IT IS as bad to show self-consciousness about makeup as it is about clothes. I make myself forget there is a powder puff and lipstick in my handbag, until I can find a dressing table to give me a legitimate excuse to get them out.

And the less makeup you use the less frequently it has to be repaired. Elaborate preparations that coat the face with an enameled perfection when first applied get messy very soon from the natural oil and perspiration any activity brings out on the skin. If you don't have anything like that on, you don't have to worry about a little natural shine.

I use a thin dusting of powder and a light shade of rouge. Blonds always need cheek rouge. Lipstick completes my daytime embellishment. At night I use blue eye shadow, but only at night.



Virginia Bruce

Hollywood has been responsible for more than one erroneous idea, and none more unfortunate than the suggestion of complicated cosmetics for the average girl. So much publicity has been given to the fact that Hollywood makeup artists are able to change types and greatly alter appearances. Girls read a little about how it is done and decide to try it. They are particularly tempted when they are

filled with admiration for a certain actress and want to look like her.

It is a great mistake. You can't look like anyone but yourself, successfully, and you shouldn't want to. Always follow the natural lines of your features when applying makeup. Don't attempt to change the shape of your mouth. What works beautifully for purposes of photography becomes grotesque in real life.

Here Virginia Bruce, one of the foremost beauties of the screen and an actress who has secured important assignments, including a role in the successful "The Great Ziegfeld," advises women everywhere that "femininity is your greatest attraction and your most powerful weapon. Men like feminine women. They always have and they always will. Be feminine always."

IF YOU want to know the best way to rouge your cheeks, study your face carefully when it is flushed either from strenuous exercise or embarrassment. Remember exactly where the color is deepest and how it spreads. Then imitate nature.

About the best thing a girl can do for her skin today is to develop sales resistance. Don't try everything new that comes along. Your face is too tender to be used for an experimental laboratory. Find out a routine of skin care which suits you, and stick to it. I am a strong supporter of the good old soap-and-water treatment.

But I don't use soap to shampoo my hair. It has been my experience that soap leaves a sediment on the scalp no matter how thoroughly you rinse. The ultimate result is dandruff. I prefer egg shampoos. Brush your hair as many as five times a day if you are interested in a beautiful gloss.

Hair arrangement should be determined by costume to a large extent, especially for formal evening appearances. The wrong coiffure can spoil the effect of a gown just as the wrong accessories do. Picture girls have to be super-sensitive to things like that. We change the style of our hairdress frequently because we know how much interest and spice the change brings to features with which you become overly familiar. Just the same, I'm busy regretting that I cut my hair.

Maybe that's the persistently feminine strain in me cropping out again. Long hair seems to me more lady-like. But it is also more care and takes a whole lot more time to wash once a week.

HERE is another place where I'm feminine and not afraid to say so. I'm not a typical outdoors girl who plays all games as well as a man, who tramps for miles smelling of tweeds and dogs, and can ride furiously for hours on end and finish up smiling. I don't swim like a fish and I don't particularly care. I'm not a sportswoman.

Oh, I manage an occasional game of tennis. But there's nothing spectacular about my tennis form. Exercise is all very well in its place. But I refuse to let it drive me.

What if the general hue and cry is for more and better sports. The thing can be overdone, you know. One girl of my acquaintance ruined her complexion by learning to play golf like a professional. Her skin used to be the proverbial peaches and cream variety. Now one look at it makes you think of riding boots that have been well weathered.

We moderns are very funny about our play, anyway. Most of us work so hard at it.

Well, I'm just not the type. And I know it. Why try to be something you aren't and get ruffled nerves?

Radio is a Loaded Gun Says Eddie Cantor



By Mary Jacobs

WHEN Eddie Cantor came bustling into his large library, I was surprised at how differently he looked from what I had expected.

There was the same hearty manner, the same restless energy, the same warm brown, popping eyes. But in the candid morning light he looked tired. His face is lined and his dark, straight hair is peppered generously.

"Come and have some breakfast with me," he said. The maid, Clara, brought scrambled eggs, toast, sturgeon and coffee.

"I'll need this nourishment for the cross-examination you're going to put me through," he kidded, "but bring on the fire." He speared a piece of sturgeon and ate it.

Eddie, as you know, loves delicatessen. This sturgeon is his final stand in the battle between him and his valet, masseur and man of all jobs, Frenchy, who guards his master as a mother does a child.

WHILE Eddie ate, we chatted. On radio. On his movie, "Strike Me Pink." On Ida, his wife, who has lost 25 pounds and looks like a sylph. On his health. His aims for his radio work.

"The longer I remain on the air," Eddie said, balancing scrambled egg on his fork, "the more I am astounded by its power. When you are on the stage, you do your stuff; when you're in the movies, you do your bit of acting. And that's the end of it. But in radio," he shook his head slowly, leaned forward.

"Do you remember my show a while before Christmas? The one in which little Bobby Breen sang 'Please Send My Mother Back to Me'? That youngster is so wonderful, so grand to work with, you mark my words, Miss Jacobs, he'll be a star when he grows up.

"In that song Bobby says he doesn't want any other thing for Christmas—no toys, no trains, no gifts—all he wants is for Santa to send his mother back to him. Well, I received hundreds of letters from children who had neglected their parents thanking me for reminding them of their loved ones.

"And I received one letter from a woman who wrote she had expected to commit suicide—that she had no money, was in poor health and had nothing to live for. Now, she said, she realized how silly she had been. She is going to keep on fighting; she is going to live even if she has nothing else to live for except to tuck her baby in at night.

"**W**AIT, I'll show you the letter." Eddie ran out to the stairway of their duplex apartment and called up, "Hi, Margie, come down with my file of fan mail.

"My oldest daughter," he explained proudly, "is my secretary."

Marjorie, a tall, dark, sweet faced girl of about 19, came in carrying a stack of mail. She smiled at her father and me and then left.

"I didn't realize what was happening," Eddie continued frankly, as we looked over some of the mail, "until I got a letter addressed to 'Preacher Cantor.' Then I realized that radio is a loaded gun—you can use it as a means of defense or as something destructive to shoot innocent bystanders."

I recalled Eddie's slogan of a few years ago, "Drive Slowly: We Love Our Children," and how so many states had adopted it, how to this day we hear of safety campaigns based on it.

"It isn't I. Don't make that mistake. It is radio that is all-powerful. All I do is this."

Here he got up, picked up a knife from the table, and tipped it against one of the blue-and-rust friezed chairs. "It goes off like this," he said. The knife hit the chair, and resounded.

"That's radio for you; it resounds arounds the world," he told me.

Just then a man's head showed at the door. "Eddie, there are a half dozen people waiting to see you."

Cantor said, "I'll be back soon," and disappeared. From a far-off room I could hear the sound of a piano; the next minute I heard Eddie singing, evidently trying out songs for his next broadcast.

AS THE maid, Clara, began to clear away the dishes, we chatted.

"I've been with the Cantors for six years," she told me. "Before I came here I was a cashier—this is my first maid's job. You know what the depression did. But I love it so much here—the Cantors are grand. That Eddie Cantor has more pep in his little body than any three men. I never saw anything like it. He just seems to live on nervous energy.

"He's not a robust man, either," she told me, "yet he always seems to have time for everything. You should see the way he carries on with his youngsters, particularly the youngest, Janet. Janet," she called.

The littlest Cantor, chubby, brown-eyed, brown-haired, seven-year-old Janet, walked in from the kitchen, where she had been eating her lunch.

The phone rang. I could hear Eddie's hearty voice booming, "Hullo, Johnny, what's new? Yeh, we had fun. That will be grand. Come up any afternoon. I'll always have time for you."

That was Eddie's portion of the conversation. He might have been your nextdoor neighbor. Shades of all the radio stars impressed with their importance! Watch Mr. Cantor and learn how to behave like a human being.

Then Eddie himself appeared. "I've heard about six song pluggers, that's what kept me," he apologized. "Now what were we saying?"

"Oh, yes, the power of radio. Because I'm a funny man on the air is no reason why people don't unconsciously react to what I say. In fact, I feel because of

the coating of comedy, it may be easier to put across something vital in that way.

"You see, so many of us are blue and depressed. We've got enough soberness in our lives.

"What we want is something to make us forget our troubles, to brighten us up. First of all, you've got to get people laughing. Then they are in a receptive mood.

"When I suggested that all radio listeners remember their folks and write to someone dear whom they had neglected, the office was flooded with mail.

"**I** HAVE great confidence in radio," Eddie continued. "To me, it is the greatest thing in the world today. Greater than books or schools or anything else—because it is the common denominator for all. Just turn on a dial and it doesn't matter where you are, or in what circumstances in life, you can get what you want.

"Because of its great influence," he said, "you've got to be mighty careful about what you do and say over the air. You can't just go on, as you would on the stage, and ad lib, not caring if you rubbed someone in the audience the wrong way. You've got an audience of millions and you'd no more dream of offending them than you would offend guests in your front parlor. Your fans are your friends.

"Say, it's gotten so I'm always worrying about my broadcasts, and whether I'll unintentionally hurt anyone's feelings. I even worry during dinner."

"And believe me," Margie said, as she came into the room, "we try to stop that. As soon as dad begins to talk radio at dinner, we change the subject. Mother and all of us feel that daddy deserves the short space of time he can spend with his family to be free of work or thinking of work.

"Daddy, you'd better be going," Marjorie told her father. Again Eddie excused himself with, "It seems the more people I see the more come. But I love it."

The Diary of a "Bit" Player

By Jacques Lory

Cycling or Singing---It's All in the



Warner Baxter and the author of the article, Jacques Lory, in a scene from "The Road to Glory," a new film.

JANUARY 21. This is a Tuesday and, perhaps, a lucky day. I was called this morning to an interview at Twentieth Century-Fox. All I know at present is the name of the picture, "Wooden Crosses," the name of the director, Howard Hawks, and the name of the first assistant, Eddie O'Farna. Eddie is John Ford's brother and one of the nicest men in Hollywood.

I do not know whether I am taken or not, for the casting director, Lew Schreiber, said they would let me know either today or tomorrow. When I came into the office of Bill Mayberry, Lew's first assistant, it was rather dark and I did not see who was there at first. Then, little by little, I noticed Howard Hawks, Eddie, Lew and Bill.

All I did was to stand there in the middle of the room, smile and look silly. I had brought my 50 stills in my much abused satchel but did not have to show any of them.

Lew said: "He is a French type, anyhow." (That was a concession, for Hollywood to admit that a Frenchman looked French.) Eddie said: "He could be one of the boys, Mr. Hawks."

And Howard Hawks, who never says much but had been looking at me, murmured: "Yes, he might let his beard grow." All I said was: "I shall!"

So we shall see what we shall see. I am waiting and hoping and taking a chance on letting my beard grow.

JANUARY 25. I look like a monkey already. I was called today just when I thought all hope lost. Went to the Twentieth Century-Fox Hills studio, discussed salary at the casting office, then hunted up Eddie O'Farna to learn how I should be dressed.

Meta Carpenter, one of the most beautiful secretaries in Hollywood, at present

with Howard Hawks, tried to find Mr. O'Farna for me. But a first assistant is mighty busy before the start of a picture. I finally ran across him after I had given up and started for lunch at the Cafe de Paris. We went to the wardrobe department and there I got fitted into two complete soldiers' uniforms, overcoat, stiff shoes and all.

We are to start soon. I don't know how many days I'll have nor what I'll do or say, but hope is a plant that breeds on uncertainty.

JANUARY 29. This is Wednesday and we're on our way. I was told yesterday to be at the studio about 8 a. m., to dress and be on the set, ready, at 9. I got here at quarter to 8, got myself a tiny dressing room, and went to the wardrobe department, where I was given my first outfit.

Back in the dressing room I started the electric heater, for it is cold this early. I am ready to go to war at half past eight and, having yet time, am munching breakfast for 20 minutes at the lunch counter next to the row of dressing rooms when a friend comes to tell me that Eddie O'Farna is looking for me and I should go on Stage Eight immediately.

There is talk of changing my coat. Two coats are brought. Ted Parsons, technical director, Howard Hawks and Eddie decide on the one I came with. It does not take long to find out that this is a nice company. Mr. Hawks rarely raises his voice but what he says goes. There is none of that truancy in the air such as there was in the silent days. Here business is busy-ness.

EDDIE brings me to the script, on a nearby table. "Those are your lines, Jacques; will you study them?" I do. Only a few lines, but one never can tell about a few lines. The less lines, the harder it seems to set them to memory. It seems I am a courier, a man who brings letters from headquarters. From the lines I learn that Victor Kilian is a sergeant. He is a New York stage actor, loaned by Columbia studios.

"Ready!" Howard Hawks says. It seems to mean me. I am directed behind a door and rehearsals start in earnest. A nice but energetic propman starts to muddy me all up. I am bringing a letter from headquarters to the captain of the 39th, played by Warner Baxter. I have been riding on a motorcycle all the way and my name is mud.

A red electric bulb is being fixed on the wall, and when it lights I am to open the door and enter—unless my gun starts playing tricks and I fall on the floor.

"Camera!" Three seconds and the bulb lights. I open the door, bang it closed again and advance toward the sergeant. He makes a gesture as if to receive my letter.

"This is for the Captain," I state. He indicates a door. I turn and walk to the door as he adds, "Knock gently. I knock. I do this for long shots, medium shots and semi-closups, and it is a crime to go to lunch. Because I resemble a bad nightmare, I lunch



at the restaurant next to the dressing rooms, and not at the Cafe de Paris. People stop to chat and to inquire why I am a mess. One says: "Boy, you're a whole war all to yourself!" Back on Stage Eight. Warner Baxter, whose presence was not necessary this morning, is now

here—on the knock again. He gets up, for the reception is so beautiful to smile at

Player

ues Lory

All in the Day's Work



I bring you a chair?" A bit scared, I tender the receipt book. He signs it and says: "That's all, tell sergeant so-and-so to come here right away." I salute and depart.

When this is done I am through for the day, almost. Later on my voice is needed for closeups of Miss Lang and Warner Baxter.

JANUARY 30. Stage

Eight at 9 a. m. Some important scenes are shot but only the principals are in them—Fredric March, June Lang, Warner Baxter. Victor Kilian has another scene and Julius Tannen has one. So most of us have a chance to talk and get acquainted a bit.

JANUARY 31. Still

on Stage Eight but on another set. This represents the courtyard of a farmhouse. It is the outside of the inside set. There are many more people today, all soldiers.

I am in my clean soldier outfit and do not know when I will work next.

FEBRUARY 1. Still

the same set and it doesn't look as if I will work today. But, perhaps, Monday will be my last day. As far as I know I have only a scene left. However, no one knows. Perhaps I will be working through the picture. Just perhaps.

FEBRUARY 3. Yes, I am being dirtied all over again. The wardrobe department is having a still made of me so that they may know how I look in case of retakes. I do look like a fool and a monkey, but Hollywood is sometimes in need of both.

My arrival on the motorcycle, goggles on my eyes. Where am I? There is mud even on the goggles. Oh, yes, I am on the motorcycle. "Camera!" One, two, I quickly take hold of the goggles and place them on my kept, jump on the ground and turn toward the stairs. There Gregory Ratoff says: "Some more bad news?"

I stop and say: "Say, if this outfit likes to fight as much as I hear it does, this ought to be good news!" When I go up the stairs, the camera remains on Ratoff, who has a funny line. On the second take Mr. Hawks makes me cut the first word and start at "If this—"

Noon and Eddie says: "Thank you,

An exciting action scene from the Twentieth Century-Fox film, with Warner Baxter and Fredric March leading the advance of the army.

Jacques." In Hollywood this means: "You're through."

When Mr. Hawks passes me I say: "Thank you, Mr. Hawks," and this means: "Thank you."

He replies on his way out: "Not at all, Jacques, you did fine this morning," and this means that Mr. Hawks is a very nice man.

Back home at five, after having eaten, changed clothes and collected my check, I learn that the Walter Wanger studio has called me, wanting to know if I was at liberty. It always works that way—no work for a year, then five studios want you at the same time. I call back Harvey Clermont, casting director of the Wanger company, and learn that I am too late, but they may have something for me next week.

FEBRUARY 5. At

10 a. m. I am called by Mr. Clermont's secretary: "Will you come at 11 a. m. for an interview?" Of course!

We are 27 or 28. This is for "Brazen," starring Mary Ellis and directed by Edward Ludwig. We're on an audition stage, and Mr. Ludwig is working next door.

We are told to stand up on a platform in a straight line. We do so while the director looks us over. We are a funny bunch of humanity. Some tall women who must have been born in Great Neck, Long Island. Some thin old ladies and a number of chesty males. If we are taken we will be a third class opera company traveling in a Brazilian train. As an ensemble we do look third rate and Mr. Ludwig must be thinking so for as he departs to lunch he tells Slosser: "They're all O. K.!"

Later on, in the afternoon, I am called up and directed to go to a costume company at 5 p. m. There we try on costumes till the wardrobe man is satisfied. The opera is "William Tell." I am supposed to be a peasant.

FEBRUARY 6. Nothing much to report unless one wished to write a book. About eight of those picked yesterday

are assembled. The rest will come to rehearse the music with us at 1 p. m. Once, when the door of Miss Ellis' dressing room opened, we were directed to pass nonchalantly in the corridor in full view of the camera. At 1 we are rehearsing "William Tell" music. "The Thunder Roars *** the trumpet calls and away we go *** away, away *** tatatatata-ta-ta, etc. ***" We will not have to sing the lyrics, just mouth them, the whole thing having been recorded already by a group of singers. We go to dinner and finish rehearsing at 9 p. m.

FEBRUARY 7, 8, 10, 11.

Happy people have no story. Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday—how fast they have gone! It has been fun. Four days in and out of a train (the train has only two cars; the moment shooting begins propmen shake our car very realistically). The third rate opera company has been rehearsing under the guidance of Maestro Guy Bates Post. Mary Ellis is here. Walter Pidgeon was here. Norman Foster is here, and on Monday Alan Mowbray arrived. Edgar Kennedy has been here all along.

FEBRUARY 12. Some more scenes in Mary Ellis' dressing room with Miss Ellis, Walter Pidgeon, Norman Foster, Edgar Kennedy, Ruth Connelly and Guy Bates Post. Once or twice some of us pass along the corridor; nothing to do, just pass.

FEBRUARY 13. A

big set. The biggest stage is almost occupied. Alan Mowbray, as a rich Brazilian, has invited the whole troupe to a fiesta in his rancho. There must be 200 people today. A lot of pretty girls, too.

FEBRUARY 14. I

was through last evening. Two nice engagements one after another. Now that I have time to write, I will get my diary in order and put in it all I have lately written on the corners of newspapers or on the backs of envelopes. First I must scratch out the titles, "Wooden Crosses" and "Brazen," and replace them with "The Road to Glory" and "Fatal Lady." Titles do not last long in Hollywood; neither do bit players' jobs.

here—on the other side of the door. "Camera!" I knock again. He says: "Come in!" I do. I salute. He gets up, advances and takes the letter. I reach for the receipt book and notice June Lang. She is so beautiful that I almost forget myself and start to smile at her, when Warner exclaims: "Shall



By Jerry Lane

IT ISN'T a "Help Wanted" column that Hollywood needs. It should be "Help-mate Wanted!"

At least six of the most eligible bachelors in town are eager, nay anxious, to marry—IF they can find the ideal girl. And the "if" is a big one.

If you happen to fill the bill, however—and should bump into Nelson Eddy, for instance, some rainy afternoon—

Nelson likes rainy afternoons. He also likes cute, live-wire girls who are a bit on the hard-to-get side. In other words, Mr. Nelson prefers to do his own pursuing, thank you. The four sorority sisters who stormed his hotel room recently during his concert tour played the wrong card. He has an innate gallantry towards women, but it's a difficult matter to extend it to females who come giggling up your fire escape. The one word he uses most to describe his ideal is "sweet." Not the simpering variety, but the cultured, quick-witted kind. She doesn't need to know a thing about sewing or cooking if she can companion his moods, for Nelson, by his own admission, is a strangely lonely individual.

"I go out every other night and yet I'm lonely," he confided once. "The only way I can forget it is to get busy on some musical score. It's not fun to be by yourself—to come off the concert stage and have no one to share your experiences with."

He doesn't think people in the same profession ought to marry. The future Mrs. Eddy will NOT be an actress.

And Here Are the Qualifications Demanded by Henry Fonda, Randolph Scott, Dick Powell, Fred MacMurray, Robert Taylor and Nelson Eddy, Bachelors.

AND that's the way Randolph Scott, of those Virginia Scotts, feels about it.

"Maybe it's selfish," he ventured, "but I want my girl's chief interest in life to be being Mrs. Scott. I have some fairly definite notions on the subject. I'm not going to marry for a pretty face. I intend to marry for companionship. I want a home that isn't going to be run like a hotel with people I scarcely know dropping in at all hours for drinks. If she's a woman I can deeply respect, who is domestic enough to govern our house with dignity and charm—yes, and manage the children without leaving them entirely to nursemaids—then she's the woman I'm looking for."

Randy, you see, says his head is going to rule his heart in this business, his heart having misled him on two separate occasions. On the other hand, there is Mastah Dick Powell.

Dick has just one ambition unfulfilled: To fall madly in love and stay that way the rest of his life. "You can't reason about love" is his theory. "Just play your hunches." The little "hunch" who succeeds in leading Dick to the altar will have one brief appellation: She'll have to be a honey. That is, she'll have to be small and gracious and an all-around good sport—the type of girl who knows how to be an eternal sweetheart without overdoing it.

THE CASE of Henry Fonda is unique. Last fall all of Hollywood thought he had found a bride—Shirley Ross, pretty M-G-M contract player who hails from his home town of Omaha, Neb. But it seems that Hollywood thought wrong. It often does.

Fate in the person of Producer Walter Wanger arranged for Henry to play opposite the girl with whom he had two years of happy marriage—Margaret Sullivan. Since then she has announced her separation from her second husband, William Tyler. We draw no conclusions. But the title of the picture in which those two play together is oddly symbolic—"The Moon's Our Home."

Marriage with Henry would be like that. Friends call him Hank. The trousers of the suit he's wearing never match the coat. His trunk isn't full of clothes; it's filled with half-written plays. He is a young idealist who somehow wants to create in a modern world the home he knew as a kid. There was close affection there and a love that came from complete understanding and sympathy. When he finds a girl who can give that he'll marry her.

A glamour girl—who still can wear a gingham apron effectively—that's Robert Taylor's ideal. The requisites are very clear. She must have deep, quiet eyes, not the wide-open kind. She must have a touch of sophistication and yet enjoy a

home. A playgirl doesn't enter into the Taylor picture. Neither does an ingenue with a lot of fuss and frills.

She must be an excellent dancer because that makes a girl graceful. And her voice—in Bob's estimation a lovely, impelling voice is a woman's best asset. "Of course," says Bob, "she has to have a pleasant disposition that doesn't take a holiday on blue Mondays."

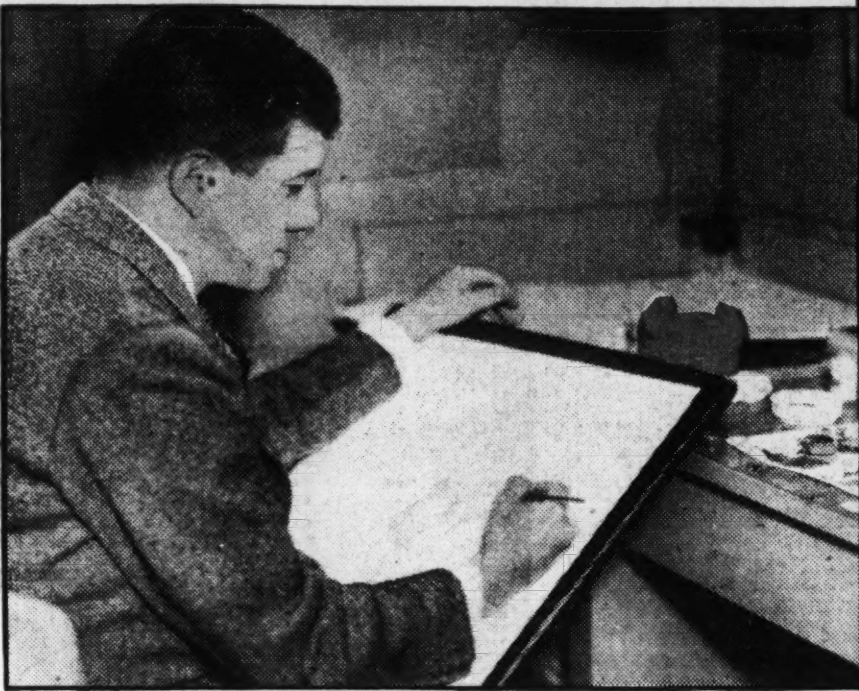
FRED MacMURRAY is a conundrum. He's a saxophone player—and shy. He comes from Kankakee, Ill., and he is leading the svelte Carole Lombard a pace in "The Princess Comes Across."

"Of course," he tells you, puffing vigorously at the pipe that has been his constant companion since senior college days, "if being a wife means being a housekeeper, or a bridge partner, or a hostess for one's parties, I don't need a wife. I haven't a house. I don't play bridge. And I don't go in much for parties. I never had much time to go around with girls so I don't know a great deal about them. But I do know this: The one I marry—well, I'd like to have her spunky and able to stand on her own two feet. I wouldn't mind if she kidded and bossed me. I'd like it—providing she didn't carry it too far."

"I don't dance so it wouldn't matter whether she did or not, but I'd kind of like to have her go to the fights with me. Maybe it's the Scotch in us but us MacMurrays have always lived simply. I couldn't stand a wife who went in for a lot of Louis Quinze stuff and that sort of thing. But I'd want to be proud of her."

So, you see, the specifications are very special, but somewhere in North America there are six girls who can fill them.

Fashions: a la Banton



By Sara Day

WHERE to put the waistline seems to be the moot question at present in the fashion world. Schiaparelli's midsummer collection highlights a waistline at the bust. On the other hand, Molyneux is showing a waistline that hovers around the hips, reminiscent of the fashions of 10 years ago. But Travis Banton, known the world over as the man who designs clothes for Paramount's biggest box-office stars, Lombard, Colbert and Dietrich, is designing his clothes with the waistline at normalcy.

"I don't believe," said Banton, "that there will be any radical change in the fashion silhouette in the next few months, whether it be waistlines or skirt lengths. If you'll look back over the fashions of the past 10 years you'll find that there are no radical overnight changes in clothes. They come about by degrees. Short skirts didn't drop to ankle length in a day.

"First there were side panels dropped below the hemline. The skirts became long gradually. Also, you can no longer force women to wear clothes that are not becoming because you tell them something is fashionable. The hip-length waistline is certainly not becoming to the average figure. On the contrary, it gives a bulky look.

"However, I am getting a little tired of the very tightly fitted dress. I don't think women should wear clothes that fit them like the skin on a sausage. I prefer easy lines, softly draped bodices and skirts that give an indication that the figure is there without being blatant about it."

WHILE Banton was talking I had an opportunity to gaze at his office, which is pleasant to see. The walls are a soft dull green. The draperies are a daffodil yellow figured chintz and the davenport and big chair are covered in this same material.

He was working away at his big desk on some sketches for the next Carole Lombard starring vehicle, "My Man Godfrey," which she is making for Universal. For, no matter where Carole is loaned

out, Banton still designs her clothes. He has just put the finishing touches on her wardrobe for the Paramount production, "The Princess Comes Across."

Banton, if you'll remember, took the fashion world by the ears when he used coque feathers on Dietrich's clothes in "Shanghai Express" several years ago. That started a vogue for coque feathers which is still lingering. He says that somehow feathers suit Dietrich just as beads suit Carole, so in every picture he gives Dietrich at least one feathered dress and Carole a beaded costume.

THE ONE he has made for Carole in "The Princess Comes Across" is a confection of pink chiffon and crystal beads. The soft blouse top to the dress has a bow on it embroidered in the same crystal beads that are used on the all-over embroidered skirt. Banton calls it the calla lily dress because the jacket with its shaped back and the sleeves resemble the shape of the lily. Carole carries a scarf of the chiffon with this and wears red crepe open-toed sandals.

Her beaded dress for "My Man Godfrey" is made of white chiffon embroidered in silver bugle beads. The dress has a three-tiered scalloped skirt, which Banton says is very effective on a tall girl, and he is using sashes again instead of the belts that have been in vogue. This dress has a finger-tip length coat with rather full sleeves embroidered in the beads.

Then he showed me a sketch of a dinner suit for this same picture which displays the Russian influence. The three-quarter length coat is patterned after the full coat worn by the Cossacks. This was made of steel gray crepe with a silver thread running through it. The coat had a very full skirt while the skirt itself was long and slim. Big sapphire buttons were used on the coat and blue gray fox banded the full sleeves.

This reminded me of the numerous foreign influences in fashions just now. I asked Banton, "Do you think that any of these many influences, Chinese, Spanish, Margot, will carry over into fall?"

"As a matter of fact," Banton said,



Travis Banton (left), Paramount designer, sketches a gown of white chiffon embroidered in beads which Carole Lombard wears in "My Man Godfrey."

"there is such a potpourri of styles that all clothes today are a designer's interpretation of 1936 lines with the embellishments suggested by other countries and periods. I design a dress which in material and design is truly 1936, but I may suggest some foreign influence in the cut of a sleeve or in the trimming. For instance, I have just finished designing what I call my minaret dress for Carole's new picture.

"This dress is made of black crepe and has a flared tunic on the long, slim skirt, outlined in silver fox which gives the minaret effect, fashionable about 1912. Yet this is not a 1912 dress. The jacket with one sleeve is lavishly trimmed in silver fox, too.

THEN take those Margot ruffs, so popular now. I made a dress with an organdy neck ruff for Claudette Colbert to wear in "The Gilded Lily" before the play "Margot" was even heard of.

"So, you see, there is really nothing new in fashions. But this hash of styles is not to be decried. It is a great advantage to women because it gives each and every one of them an opportunity to

dress to the best advantage because she can find some style that is becoming whether she be thin, fat, short or tall.

"Right now, designers are doing lots of amusing things with clothes, particularly sports clothes, in the use of raffia, rope, fish buttons and all that sort of thing. I had a lot of fun creating this costume for Carole," Banton said, showing me the sketch. "It is a gray Persian lamb sweat shirt worn with a gray rodier skirt which has tufts of the same fur on it. There is a huge muff that goes with it."

It does sound crazy, I'll admit, but it really is a smart street costume.

Another outfit which Banton had just sketched and which offers possibilities for a warm summer evening costume is a dinner suit composed of a black crepe dress and a boxy jacket of black tulle embroidered in huge chenille flowers. This, like all of his collection, had a normal waistline. I noticed, too, that Banton brings up the skirts of his dinner clothes in front instead of making them the same length all the way 'round.

If his theory of gradual development in fashions is right, then perhaps we'll be wearing our dinner and formal clothes much shorter by this time next year.

Meet the Halop Kids



Billy Halop
By Ruth Arell

I'VE just met two of radio's veteran actors—one has been on the air for nine years and the other seven—yet the older of the two, the boy, is only 15.

They are brother and sister. Folks, meet Billy and Florence Halop.

When the editor suggested that I find out all about them, I'll confess I was far from enthusiastic. Just a la-de-da interview, said I to myself, in which the poor darlings won't say very much but will probably look very uncomfortable while their mama or a press agent tells me what angels they are.

After all, thought I, what can you write about children that will make good reading? What can you say that won't make the kids you know want to way-lay you with a slingshot or declare open season with their bean-shooters?

But I take it all back. I found them to be such fine youngsters that nobody could stop me now from talking about them.

In the first place, they came to the interview all by themselves. No press agent or anxious mama hovered about them to see that they behaved or said the right thing. I didn't then and haven't since seen Mrs. Halop. Wise mother, she knew her children and understood that the best impression they could make was to let them be themselves. I assure you they were. A more charming, well-behaved without stuffiness, very much alive and alert boy and girl would be hard to find.



Veterans of the Radio Prove Their Ages by Allegiance to Cowboys

Billy is now heard regularly every Monday through Friday at 9:15 a. m. E. S. T. over the NBC-WEAF network in the Home Sweet Home quarter hour and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, early evening, over WABC and the Columbia network. Here he plays the name part on the Bobby Benson program and Florence is Polly on the same dramatic sketch. In addition, both have appeared in many March of Time broadcasts. Recently Billy was in a playlet on the Rudy Vallee Variety Hour and some thought he took the acting honors right away from little Freddie Bartholomew.

BILLY began his career at the ripe old age of six. He practically went from rompers to radio. It all came about when a small local station near his school sent over to ask if there were any children interested in appearing on a certain program. Billy was one of those sent to the audition. Florence tagged along, too, but she was too young to read lines and, much to his great delight, this was one time at least when he could have something to himself without sharing with her. He found that being a little gentleman in those days was an awful strain on natural impulses.

He was such a little shaver that when he made his first broadcast they had to stack four small platforms on top of each other in front of the microphone and then hold him in place to keep him from toppling over. That was in 1927. Now, in 1936, he has played nearly every type of part and is wholly nonchalant about facing the mike.

A network official heard Billy on that first broadcast and since that time he has been kept busy at either the Columbia or the National broadcasting studios, or at both at the same time, as at present.

CHUBBY little Florence didn't lag much behind her big brother, whom she adores. Two years after Billy's first broadcast she learned her letters sufficiently to read the lines of a script and she, too, made her radio debut.

Both attend the Professional Children's School and, while they get good grades, there's nothing of the teacher's pet about them. They are too fond of fun and of being outdoors. When the rodeo comes to town—they pronounce it RO-deo as Westerners do—they are its chief mainstay. They've never lived in the West, but hie to the cactus thrice weekly via CBS. They love to dress in their cowboy clothes and they wear them on the slightest provocation.

Col. Johnson, who runs the rodeo in New York, presented each with a pony and the rodeo can't open officially unless Billy and Florence ride at the head of the cowboy parade.

Just to show that they have nothing against the ocean, their playroom at home is fitted out like a sea captain's den. There are pirate pistols and cutlasses all over and, in addition to windows, portholes have been cut into the walls. The glass of the portholes has been covered with oil paintings of the sea to give one the effect of looking through the porthole to the billowing waves beyond.

THEY tell me that Billy has become so much a part of his role of Bobby Benson that everyone calls him Bobby instead of Billy. Just as they address Florence by the name of Polly, as she is known in this story of the H-Bar-O ranch. They themselves told me that when they are homeward bound they always say they are on their way to the "ranch."

All this and more I learned in very easy, natural conversation. There is nothing shy about these two, but neither is there anything smart-alecky. We talked about photography as a hobby and the fun of printing and developing your own pictures. And we exchanged experiences as amateur stamp collectors.

Only incidentally did we talk about their work. Both youngsters accept it as part of their daily routine and I could see excellent home influence behind their casualness. No doting mother or overfond father to tell them they are geniuses



Florence Halop

and apart from the ordinary run of mortals. It was easy to sense the fact that their parents, while no doubt proud of their achievements, want them first of all to be a couple of good citizens.

EARLY this winter Billy was engaged for his first part in a Broadway drama, "Dead End," which got excellent notices and is a sell-out at the boxoffice. Billy has one of the leading roles in this production, but it was from Florence that I learned of his nightly woe. Billy, it seems, enjoys swimming, as most boys do. When he read his part, he thought he was in for a daily plunge. Each night he has to dive into a tank that represents the East River in New York City.

But, alas, he doesn't swim. Out of sight of the audience, he dives into a net. Then oil is sprayed over his body to give it that glistening appearance. And when he dives, a sound-effects man backstage simulates splashing by sloshing water around in a couple of barrels!

One of the big things that Billy is looking forward to is the day when Florence will be old enough to have a boy friend of her own. Then he won't have to escort her anywhere. Aren't brothers just the same everywhere!

The ambition of both Florence and Billy is to act not only on the stage and radio, but on the screen as well. And it looks as if they will have their opportunity, for they've just been signed up to appear in a film this summer.

Will they make good? I haven't a doubt that these two Halop kids will giddyap into fame at a gallop.

Reviews of New Films

By The Boulevardier



Madge Evans and Richard Dix in
"Transatlantic Tunnel."

'Transatlantic Tunnel'

A thrilling adventure of the future, starring Richard Dix and Madge Evans, supported by Leslie Banks, Helen Vinson, C. Aubrey Smith, George Arliss and others. G.-B.

A drama of the future, with a bizarre and fascinating engineering feat as its theme, "Transatlantic Tunnel" tells the story of the digging of a tunnel from America to England, under the Atlantic Ocean. Richard Dix, Madge Evans, Leslie Banks, Helen Vinson, C. Aubrey Smith, and Basil Sidney appear in this extraordinary story, with Dix as the engineer in charge of the gigantic project, Madge Evans as his faithful and courageous wife, and Helen Vinson as a silken, seductive "other woman," attracted by the fame the construction of the transatlantic tunnel promises to bring the chief engineer.

George Arliss, as the prime minister of England, and Walter Huston, as the president of the United States, are seen briefly as they announce to their respective countries news of the success of the undertaking.

Mechanical devices such as do not exist today, but which will be necessary in the digging of such a tunnel, play an important part in the film. One exciting moment occurs when the excavators, under the ocean, strike an erupting volcano, and hundreds of lives are lost in the twin menace of fire and water. Against this thrilling background "Transatlantic Tunnel" tells a real and compelling story of a wife's insight in dealing with her husband during a highly important period of their marriage career.

Feeling herself neglected, the wife nevertheless realizes that her husband is under great strain, and in trying to make allowances for this condition, she allows a scheming siren to gain influence over him. How she defeats this effort to wreck her home, and aids her husband professionally, makes a thrilling and impressive film.

"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford."

William Powell and Jean Arthur, as a doctor and his ex-wife, solve a murder mystery in entertaining fashion. RKO-Radio. Acceptable.

Physicians and detectives must be among the professional people who view with astonishment the antics performed by members of their craft when Hollywood makes an opus about 'em. Here again the bright physician, aided this time by his uncanny bright ex-wife, solves a series of crimes which baffles the police.

The first crime is the murder of a jockey who falls dead from his horse and loses the race. This initial casualty forms only the prelude to several other deaths which, coming in rapid succession and accompanied by mysterious bullets and strange packages delivered by strange methods, add up into a plot with as many ramifications as the New York subway.

Too much story and too little plausibility are the main troubles. But William Powell in the role of Dr. Bradford acts with his justly celebrated suavity and Jean Arthur as Paula, the ex-wife, turns out to be a fun-loving minx who not only likes to solve murders but wants to win back her husband. The interchange of quips and the crime detection competition between these two constitutes a sparkly element. The cast, of considerable length, includes James Gleason, Lucile Gleason, Eric Blore, Lila Lee, Grant Mitchell, Robert Armstrong and Ralph Morgan. Their best efforts, however, do not keep the picture from sagging here and there.

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "The Story of Louis Pasteur" (Warner Brothers); "Rose Marie" (M-G-M); "Desire" (Paramount); "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (M-G-M); "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" (Paramount); "Modern Times" (United Artists); "These Three" (United Artists); "The Country Doctor" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Robin Hood of El Dorado" (M-G-M); "Captain January" (Twentieth

'One Rainy Afternoon'

Francis Lederer starts some light-hearted proceedings when he kisses the wrong girl in a movie theater. Ida Lupino and Donald Meek are amusing. Pickford-Lasky production for United Artists release. Recommended.

Light-hearted comedy dipping often into farce is the vehicle chosen for Francis Lederer in "One Rainy Afternoon," the first of the Pickford-Lasky productions under the new producer line-up at United Artists Studios. The film seldom descends to earth but skims joyously along in spite of some slow moments from a good start to a better finish.

The plot centers around a kiss bestowed in a darkened motion picture theater in Paris by Philippe Martin—played by Lederer—upon the luscious lips of Monique Pelerin played by Ida Lupino.

Philippe thinks the girl next to him is Yvonne, a role interpreted by Countess Liev de Maigret. When he finds that the girl he has kissed is a stranger, he cannot explain without dragging in the name of Yvonne, who happens to be married to a jealous husband.

While he stands confused, trying to think up a good excuse, the woman president of the Purity League calls him a monster and summons the police to arrest him. In the subsequent newspaper publicity and the comedy trial before a delightful judge played by Donald Meek, Philippe—who is himself an actor on the Paris stage—wins no end of fame.

Women crowd to his performances, much to the joy of inimitable Stage Manager Roland Young and ludicrous lesser official Hugh Herbert. Naturally, the father of Monique Pelerin—he is played by Joseph Cawthorn—waxes wroth at the dragging of Monique's name and picture into the papers. Even more angry is her betrothed, played with deft humor by Erik Rhodes. Monique herself seems not so horrified as one might expect. She meets Philippe at the skating rink and eventually becomes engaged to him.

Though the story has a clever idea and the dialog is bright, "One Rainy Afternoon" depends chiefly for its entertaining quality upon acting by a fairly long cast ably headed by Lederer is exceptionally good. As a whole, the piece affords plenty of amusement.

Century-Fox); "The Singing Kid" (Warner Brothers); "13 Hours by Air" (Paramount); "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (Columbia); "Small Town Girl" (M-G-M); "The Unguarded Hour" (M-G-M); "The Moon's Our Home" (Paramount); "Big Brown Eyes" (Paramount).

FRANCIS LEDERER
IN

"ONE RAINY
AFTERNOON"

WITH

IDA LUPINO

Now Showing

LOEW'S GRAND



Francis Lederer and Ida Lupino in the Pickford-Lasky
production "One Rainy Afternoon."

Will Justice Triumph?

(Continued from Page 4)

ow's name, asked that a cashier's check of 6,000 francs be sent her.

However, the signature had not seemed genuine to officials at the bank. Accordingly, the bank had written Mme. Arbel, requesting that she send a notarized specimen of her signature.

There had been no answer to this letter.

More evidence—

In Egender's pocket the police had found a receipt from a Nice jeweler for an emerald ring which he had sold for 2,000 francs. It was dated October 4. Another receipt from a local furrier showed that Egender had sold a skunk coat and silver fox collar to the same furrier, incidentally, who had sold them to Mme. Arbel for 9,000 francs.

Finally, on December 26, Inspector Boupat began to question the 25-year-old suspect, who had quickly rallied from his two wounds. Egender exhibited great surprise when the officers informed him that he was suspected of murder. He admitted he knew the widow and that he had been her lover. He had last seen her, he said, on October 3, when she had left from the P. L. M. station at Nice for Lyon.

"She went on the evening," he said. "I saw her off. She had asked me to bring to the station a trunk I had bought for her a few days before. I took the trunk to the station in a taxicab and the express people took charge of it there."

"Did she say where she was going?" asked Boupat.

"She told me she intended going to Lyon first, to attend to some personal matters, and would then go to Paris. She said she would be gone about a month and would send me her Paris address."

The officer asked him about the ring and furs he had sold.

"That is very easily explained."

Egender replied. "She gave them to me."

"Why?"

"She'd gotten tired of wearing them."

The prisoner was given the opportunity to explain the bloodstains on the pillows of Mme. Arbel's bed. But the bloodstains were all news to him, he said. Nor did he know anything about the bloody fragment of knotted cord, found in the waste basket.

Egender was questioned several times. Each time he calmly related the same story. Nevertheless, the police found discrepancies.

For one thing, his explanation about the trunk did not agree with Mme. Ricard's story. The telephone clerk had reported that he told her Mme. Arbel had gone away, and that she had asked him to send some things in the trunk. Egender, on the other hand, had said he took the trunk to the station on the day she left. When asked to explain this, he asserted that Mme. Ricard was in error, that he had told her Mme. Arbel was leaving that same afternoon.

Furthermore, the police learned that no trunk had been registered in Mme. Arbel's name, either at the P. M. L. station or the Maritim station, on October 3. Nor on any other day around that time.

Yet, Egender stuck to his story. Inspector Boupat now (January 4) ordered that Theresa Buttafoggi be arrested and brought in for questioning.

The police officer, being experienced in matters of this nature, convinced Mlle. Buttafoggi that the authorities had the goods on Egender, that he would be arrested for the murder of Mme. Arbel, and that Mlle. Buttafoggi would undoubtedly be sent to prison as an accessory if she did not tell everything she knew about the case. Theresa did

(Continued on Page 15)

Rialto STARTS FRIDAY 'Transatlantic Tunnel' RICHARD MADGE GEORGE
DIX EVANS ARLISS

The Radio Reporter - - - By Berner Robert



Niela Goodelle

Singer Relaxes and Just Warbles

Niela Goodelle has begun another series on NBC—in the evening on Mondays and Fridays—so we go in to watch her rehearse.

We can't ask her any questions. Niela is a rather temperamental little gal and she discourages talking about anything except the work in front of her. She is very lovely, though, so we forgive her and go out to talk with her mother, who doesn't even come into the studio. Her daughter won't allow it.

"You'll notice Niela has an orchestra with her this time," Niela's mother says.

We peek in again, and sure enough, there are chairs and music stands in the studio.

"It's Joe Lillie's band," Mrs. Goodelle explains when we come back. "She did everything last fall—sang the songs, played the accompaniment and even made the commercial announcements. It was too much for her." So now she will only play her own accompaniment once on each show and let the others do the rest of the work."

Niela is apt to get a little nervous when things happen. Last year, when she appeared on Al Jolson's program for her air debut, she was so frightened Al actually had to hold her up at the microphone.

For more contrast, we go to watch a little gamin who never seems to be frightened at anything, she's so busy having fun. That would be Gertrude Niesen.

Gertrude sings songs for CBS in a svelt way, but she isn't so very svelt herself. Unless she's having her pictures taken, she wears high necked dresses and slouch hats and looks pretty much as though she were about to play a tough round of golf. Low heeled shoes, and everything.

If she would stop having such a good time, we might hear her sing.



Up from a Detroit high school straight to Rudy Vallee's hour came Roberta Pearson (left), Annette and Kathleen Bretzlaff. Rudy liked their singing on a school program. Now they call themselves the Three Graces.

A Prize-Winning Program in Action

The Women's National Radio Committee tendered recognition to four big programs the other day. They were Rudy Vallee's hour, Jessica Dragonette's hour, Town Meeting of the Air and Wilderness Road. Several thousand women cast ballots this year. The judges liked the aims and ambitions of Wilderness Road, so they gave it the nod as the model program for children. We go in to see what CBS's model program for children looks like.

It looks pretty familiar, if you're just counting faces. The father of the family whose pioneering in the Southwest makes up the action is played by Bill John-

Backstage with the Broadcasters: Just What Is a Stand-by, and Why?

You've probably been thinking for a long time that when the artists on a program get ready to go on the air—when they all look rather nervously at the second hand of the clock waiting for things to get under way—they are standing by.

Well, a lot of people right smack in the middle of radio have been thinking the same thing. Just to show them what a stand-by really is, you and I go up to a tiny studio tucked between the generators and the master control room of Radio City. It is Studio 5-B. That's where the NBC stand-by works.

No, a stand-by isn't a period of time. It's an announcer—and he's doing just what his name implies: standing by in case of trouble. His job is so important to the smoothness of the programs you hear, that it's a wonder something hasn't been written about it before.

When you and I enter 5-B, huge Howard Petrie is the stand-by and Frank Fay is on the air. Howard is leaning back with his feet on a chair, and every time Frank sings a new number, Howard takes his feet off the chair, leans forward, and checks that number against those on a list in front of him. If the number weren't on his list—if it weren't cleared—Howard would punch a button and Frank would no longer be heard over WEA, the NBC affiliate in New York. Until the number was finished, a piano would be heard in its place over the nationwide network.

You see, Frank's program is coming from Hollywood, so WEA is getting it like any local station would. So Howard has to be on hand to give the local announcement.

That's one important job the stand-by does all the time. However, if things don't run smoothly—or if someone begins to play or say something he shouldn't—the stand-by does a number of things very quickly.

First, he cuts the program off; then he switches his own microphone on and makes a courtesy announcement to his listeners to the effect that the program is temporarily off the air. In the meantime—if it is line trouble—his engineer, who is also a stand-by, has punched a button marked SOS which flashes a red light and rings a gong at master control.

Engineers there immediately begin checking to see if the program must be rerouted over another set of telephone wires.

At the same time, another red light has flashed on and another bell has rung in the studio in which the third stand-by—a pianist, this time—sits. He runs to his piano, sits down, and waits for a green light. If it flashes, he begins to play. He plays until the light goes off again.

As we watch Howard Petrie none of these things happen. He makes his local announcement between the Frank Fay and Smith Ballew programs and everything goes great. However, Howard is plenty busy. The stand-by announcer has to keep a detailed record of everything he hears: songs played and sung, time of sign-off, subjects and short resumes on all speeches. They can't drop off to sleep during the hour or hour and a half they spend in 5-B.

Incidentally, stand-bys only work on Nemo programs. In case you wonder what a Nemo program is, it's one coming from a point outside the studios. The word comes from "remote." Looking at some of the old transmitting equipment, you can see the word "remote" etched plainly above a little plug. Later, the word was contracted to "Remo." That is on more recent control boards. Still later, it became the current Nemo. No one seems to know why.

Meet Smith Ballew, the Horseshoe Man

When Howard Petrie finishes his stand-by—he does just Frank Fay and Smith Ballew—you and I go across the hall with him to the announcers' room.

"This Smith Ballew," we say, "certainly surprised us when he got Al Jolson's spot. Quite a break."

Howard nods. "Ballew," he says, "is the luckiest guy now on the air."

The next day, we learn what Howard means by that. Smith Ballew, it appears, is about the luckiest gent in radio—and all his luck is tied up with his music.

When he was 17, he took an orchestra from Sherman, Tex., into Mexico to play for a fiesta.

Just as the gay affair reached its height, the marauding bands of the dramatic Pancho Villa stormed in. The party fell flat at that point. The celebrants stood around with their mouths open and their eyes popping while trying to appear nonchalant. They knew that Villa and his band never visited a fiesta without doing a little shooting to commemorate the event.

Ballew was blissfully ignorant of this. He and his band whacked out energetic American jazz and were delighted when Villa stepped up, ordered them to play for his own personal ears, and sat down.

The Mexicans made Smith a hero the next day. They insisted Villa had gone off without the usual depredations because the gringo music had pleased him.

Ballew is singing these days because of another piece of luck. While he was playing with Freddie Rich's orchestra in New York several years ago, the regular vocalist became ill. Smith, who had never sung before, filled in for him.

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WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

(Continued from Page 13)

not want to go to prison, as she told the following story:

Toward the end of September, Egenger, who had been a rather stingy lover became suddenly most generous with her. One day he presented her with a silver fox collar, one of the two which Mme. Arbel had owned. Delighted, and then suspicious, she had asked Robert how he had come by this expensive fur piece. Eventually he had told her.

According to Theresa Buttafoggi's statement, as released by the authorities, Egenger confided that he resolved to do away with Mme. Arbel when she refused to accede to his demands for money. And he had killed her early the morning of September 29, he said, after they had come from a riotous night at the casino. He had seized her while she was undressing and strangled her with a piece of cord.

As the 29th was a Sunday, he had not been able to buy the trunk until the next day. He had removed the body, in the trunk, on October 3, had taken it to Viviers, and there buried the trunk, along with its contents, in his mother's vegetable garden.

This information sent the police to Viviers, where Egenger's aged mother lived, in a ramshackle house, along with her 20-year-old daughter, Gabrielle, who suffered from an incurable disease of the spine. Officers immediately began digging up the garden in search of the evidence, which they were confident, would clinch the case against Robert Egenger.

They dug and they dug. They found something, but they did not find the body. What they found was a bloody sheet and some blood-drenched cheese cloth. Mme. Egenger could not explain these pieces of cloth, maintaining that she knew nothing about them.

When had her son last visited her? Early in October, she said. He had come by taxi, stayed overnight, then departed the following afternoon. She insisted he had not

brought a large trunk with him, but two or three suitcases.

The police were back more or less where they had started from. Three vital questions remained to be solved—

1. What happened to Mme. Arbel? The police believed that she had been murdered, and that Robert Egenger was the killer.

2. What happened to the trunk?

3. What happened to the taxicab driver? The police suspected that this man was Gaston Paoli, one of the suspects in the Payard burglary.

For a while the police entertained the theory that Egenger had dropped the trunk into the River Rhone. Later they decided that the river somewhere would have cast the trunk ashore.

The next development occurred on January 11, when Henry Coq, a taxi driver, of Avignon, called on the Viviers' police and informed them that on October 1 he had been hailed in Avignon by Egenger; whose photograph he had recognized in the newspapers. Egenger, he said, had a large trunk.

Coq said he had driven the young man and his trunk to Viviers, where they had stopped at the Egenger dwelling. He helped Egenger remove the trunk. Then the passenger had paid him the fare, and Coq had driven back to his home town.

Officers accompanied the driver to Mme. Egenger's home. He led them around the house to the door to the cellar, where he and Egenger had set down the trunk. As they did this, Coq said he heard an old woman call, "Is that you, Robert?"

Confronted by the woman, Henry Coq identified her as the person who had appeared and busied herself in the cellar. She denied that she had ever laid eyes on him before.

Now the cellar was dug up—and yielded nothing.

But neighbors suggested another explanation of how Egenger had disposed of the trunk and its con-

tents. He had, they said, worked a year or so at a local lye furnace, where dead horses were sometimes burned. The suggestion was that in the dead of the night Egenger had dropped the trunk into the furnace and thus destroyed for all time this all-important evidence.

Thus the case stands at the present time. The police of France have not given up hope. Even if the trunk is not found Egenger will be tried on a charge of murder.

Readers may have noticed a resemblance between this French "perfect crime" and the remarkable case of Miss Agnes Tufverson, New York corporation attorney, who disappeared in December, 1933.

Miss Tufverson married Ivan Poderjay, Yugoslavian adventurer, whom she had met abroad several months before, in New York on December 4, 1933. She expected to sail within a few days, planning to live in England, and her trust in Poderjay was so complete that she turned over to him almost every cent she possessed. On December 15 she sent to England a \$5,000 bank draft, payable to her husband at a London address. Later she drew \$25,000 from her accounts in the Seaman's Savings Bank and the Bowery Savings Bank.

Poderjay bought a large trunk on December 19, the day before the newlyweds were scheduled to sail for England. He hired a taxi to carry the trunk to the apartment on East Twenty-second street.

The next morning the bride visited a hairdresser and made various purchases. Late that afternoon she and Poderjay left for the Hamburg-American line pier at West Forty-sixth street. Friends of Mrs. Poderjay had sent gifts to the liner Hamburg—but the couple did not sail on this vessel. It was learned later that Poderjay had never taken reservations to sail on the Hamburg. In fact, he had not taken reservations for two on any ship.

Presently the Poderjays returned to the apartment, where Mrs. Poderjay informed her colored maid that

they had decided not to sail on the Hamburg as her husband had some business to attend to.

The maid last saw Mrs. Poderjay at 11 o'clock that night. Mrs. Poderjay told her to come as usual the next morning, but Poderjay said not to mind but to take the day off. "Come in the day after tomorrow," he said.

The same night Poderjay visited a drug store and bought \$10 worth of razor blades, large quantities of vanishing cream, sleeping powders and other articles totaling \$18.

That was the night of the 20th. Early the next evening Poderjay bought another large trunk. When the maid arrived the following morning he told her Mrs. Poderjay had suddenly been called to Philadelphia and would be away for a day or so. He had apparently been engaged in gathering up a quantity of papers and accumulated stuff which he directed the maid to burn in the incinerator.

Poderjay left the apartment with a quantity of luggage on the night

of the 22d. He left alone. He explained that his wife had gone on ahead, that he would meet her in England.

But the woman was never seen again.

It was not until the middle of the following May that the Tufverson family became suspicious to the point of reporting to the police. Poderjay was located June 12 in Vienna, where he was living with a woman he had married months before he committed bigamy in New York. The missing woman's trunks, clothes, jewelry and other articles were found in their luxurious apartment.

Poderjay said he did not know what had happened to Agnes Tufverson. When he last saw her in New York, she told him, he said that she intended going to India.

He stuck to his story. Eventually he was indicted for bigamy, and Austria then agreed to give him up. He is now serving 2 1/2 to 5 years at Sing Sing.

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"I tried everything for constipation—then I found the 3-minute way!"

Feeling lousy? Get tired easily? Then say to yourself as millions of other people have said: "I won't put up a day longer with the troubles that come from constipation. I'll take three minutes off tonight—and for those three minutes I'll chew FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing-gum laxative." Not like jolting "all-at-once" cathartics, FEEN-A-MINT works pleasantly and easily. There are no cramping pains, no unpleasant

after-effects, nothing to cause a habit. Three minutes of your time is a small price to pay for such easy relief from constipation. And it's the ideal laxative for the entire family. FEEN-A-MINT—the three minute way—is only 15c and 25c a box.



TUNE IN FEEN-A-MINT National Amateur Night with Ray Perkins, Arnold Johnson and Amateur Stars. Stations W.L.W. 5 P. M., E. S. T. Every Sunday.

Eight Popular Screen Stars Offered for May

You Will Want the 8 To Add to Your Collection!

Reproductions at the right show two pictures in a set of eight portraits of popular screen stars offered by The Atlanta Constitution for the month of May—Clara Bow and Erroll Flynn.

During the month of May there will be offered photographs of eight popular stars as shown in coupon below.

Department C,
Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

MAY
No. 12-B

Enclosed find 16c for the eight pictures offered by The Atlanta Constitution for the month of May. First pair, Joan Bennett and Clark Gable are shown May 3; Rosalind Russell and Jean Archer May 10; Virginia Bruce and John Howard May 17, and Clara Bow and Erroll Flynn May 24.

This series of eight pictures for the month of May must be ordered at one time. All eight pictures are now available, and can be had by mail postpaid for 16c; or if presented at the counter of The Atlanta Constitution, circulation department, 10c. Single pictures or double pictures, or any pictures ordered not in accordance with the above the order cannot be filled.

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MAY 24

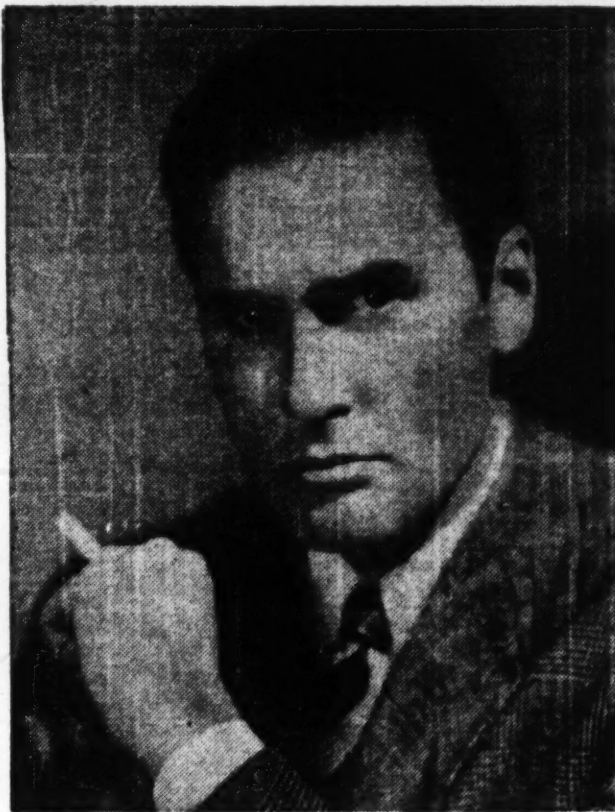


CLARA BOW

There is offered during the month of May a pair of stars for each of the first four Sundays, or a total of eight pictures for the month. The names of the stars are given in the coupon, and will likewise appear in future coupons for the month of May.

All eight pictures for the month of May are now available and can be secured on terms

stated in the coupon to the left. The studio supplying us with these pictures can supply them only in groups of eight—four pairs—two for each of the first four Sundays in any one month. They will not supply them to us in any other way, and we are therefore compelled to offer them to the public in groups of eight as they are offered to us.



ERROLL FLYNN

Orders sent for less than eight pictures specified in any one month cannot be filled. Cut out coupon No. 12-B, which is for May 24 and send to The Constitution with 16c for all eight pictures, if to go by mail, or present this coupon with 10c at The Constitution office, circulation department.



Joe E. Brown, philosopher. Those are probably pretty strange thoughts induced by the smell of burning toast in Brown's new comedy for Warner Bros., "Sons o' Guns," with Joan Blondell.

Summer, swim suits and sun tan come to Hollywood. And Rochelle Hudson, attractive Twentieth Century-Fox star, is ready for them all. Her new picture is "The Country Beyond."